

THE KEY 2000
HANOVER CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

FUTURE PROSPECTS
re: 32 ATHLETICS

SOCIAL REGISTER

re: 6 STUDENT LIFE

ADAM KUWALEK



DERICK BARSIC

REGIONAL DATABASE
re: COMMUNITY

144

PERSONAL REFERENCES
re: PEOPLE

116

LAURA MELYMORE



ERIC LAMBERT



OMAR SANCHEZ

BUILDING CREDENTIALS
re: ACADEMICS & ORGANIZATIONS

76

REAL REFERENCES
re: INDEX

164

1

"I'm glad that I can refer back to all of my good times that I have had in school. Especially the good times managing basketball, running track, and being in show choir."

Brian Bugajski



photo by Dan Haake

HANOVER CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

10120 W. 133rd Avenue, Cedar Lake, IN 46303
Telephone: (219) 374-3800 FAX: (219) 374-4408
www.hanover.k12.in.us

Enrollment: 469, Grades 9-12

TIMELINES TWISTED THROUGH EVERY moment that soon would be part of our future. The evolutionary change in our daily lives meant leaving behind old attitudes and learning to grow. By the end of the year, we weren't exactly the same people who passed through the doors in August. And time wasn't always on our side, especially if you were a senior who still needed to pass the ISTEP test.

Yet, the pages within reflect mere snapshots who we were and what we were all about. Grades, jobs, romance. As tangible as it all seemed, they were fluid.

PASSION, ENCHANTMENT, AND LOVE were in the air as Lynn Molnar and Hanover graduate Brian Andrews share a tender moment during the Homecoming Dance in December. Andrews came home all the way from Bethel College in Mishawaka for her dance.

"I don't know about everyone else, but I plan to take the opportunity to make the best of myself," Cecil Pendleton, III, said. "The jobs I have right now are not what I want to do as a profession, but they provide attributes that people look for."

Preparing for the future was the challenge. "I really try my absolute hardest to get the best

grades I can. They may not be the best grades, but I know that I tried my hardest to get them. They are great to me," senior Scott Johnivan said.

It was hard to argue with that concept, though it would be years before anyone knew if it made a difference. Of course, looking back, high school was really just for future reference.

LAUGHING ECSTATICAALLY, MR. MIKE Frazier, who had just been named a Milken Family National Educator, enjoys a reception in his honor with fellow teachers. Frazier was one of four teachers in Indiana who received the elite honor, not to mention a cash prize of \$25,000.

IT WAS A GLORIOUS DAY FOR THE WILDCAT wrestling team as they triumphed at the River Forest Tournament as a team and saw five individuals win their respective weight classes. It was a goal that the team accomplished for the first time in six years and proved to be a most memorable moment.

photo courtesy of Phil Kowalczyk



AND THEN THERE WAS SECTIONALS FOR GIRLS' volleyball, as the team gathers around for one of the last pep talks. "We worked really hard to go as far as we did," senior Tammi Boersma recalled. "It was the first time our volleyball team has won sectionals since the '80s. I was really pleased on our season and the way we worked together to make this a reality."

"I mostly know what I want in life and expect hardships on the way, but I work harder to accomplish my goals with school functions and activities."

Kristine Egyed



YOU WAITED YOUR WHOLE LIFE FOR

that one moment—the one when you looked around and all your classmates were dressed in success.

Then you look around and hope to notice that everything around you is what you had dreamed. Whether you took aim at your opponents or you provided that lead beat to a song, it could have been that solo jump shot that clinched the game, or it could have been an artistic approach to another language. It's real, you think, "I'm really here." Little girls dream about the day. Little boys can't hardly wait for it. Then

you're all grown up and it dawns on you that your dreams and anticipation are finally real.

"People look at me and expect me to be like my older brother, but I'm not him at all," junior Jeremy Deenik said. "I know I can learn a lot from him. I just don't want to because I would rather learn for myself."

Indeed, siblings and peers

could only take a person so far. By the end of the year or the end of a career, there was time for reflection and genuine satisfaction in knowing you'd achieved some form of greatness on your own.

"I just know I'm gonna make it," Deenik added, "and I know that because I've accomplished so much."

TAKING TIME OUT OF FROM directing his bands, Mr. John Gorball achieves the scores for a seventh grade boys' basketball home game. He also coaches the team.

AIMING ON A HIDING "VICTIM," senior Scott Johnivan fires off a couple of shots. "Paintball is a 'great' way to have fun," Johnivan commented with a sinister laugh.

WITH HIS OPPONENT GAWKING, senior Josh Verbish looks for a shot in the Wildcats' upset win over the Mustangs in the PCC Tourney. Verbish's high game came against Whiting when he scored 18 points.



PRINCIPAL JOSEPH FETTY DETACHES a broken basketball hoop before a JV and varsity home game against Kankakee Valley. Adam Schaper of KV shattered the hoop before the games started, forcing the games to be rescheduled at a future date.



KEEPING THE BAND IN TIME, sophomore Benard Andres pounds out the beat during a pep rally in February for the girls' varsity basketball team. There was an unusual number of rallies as more teams found success.

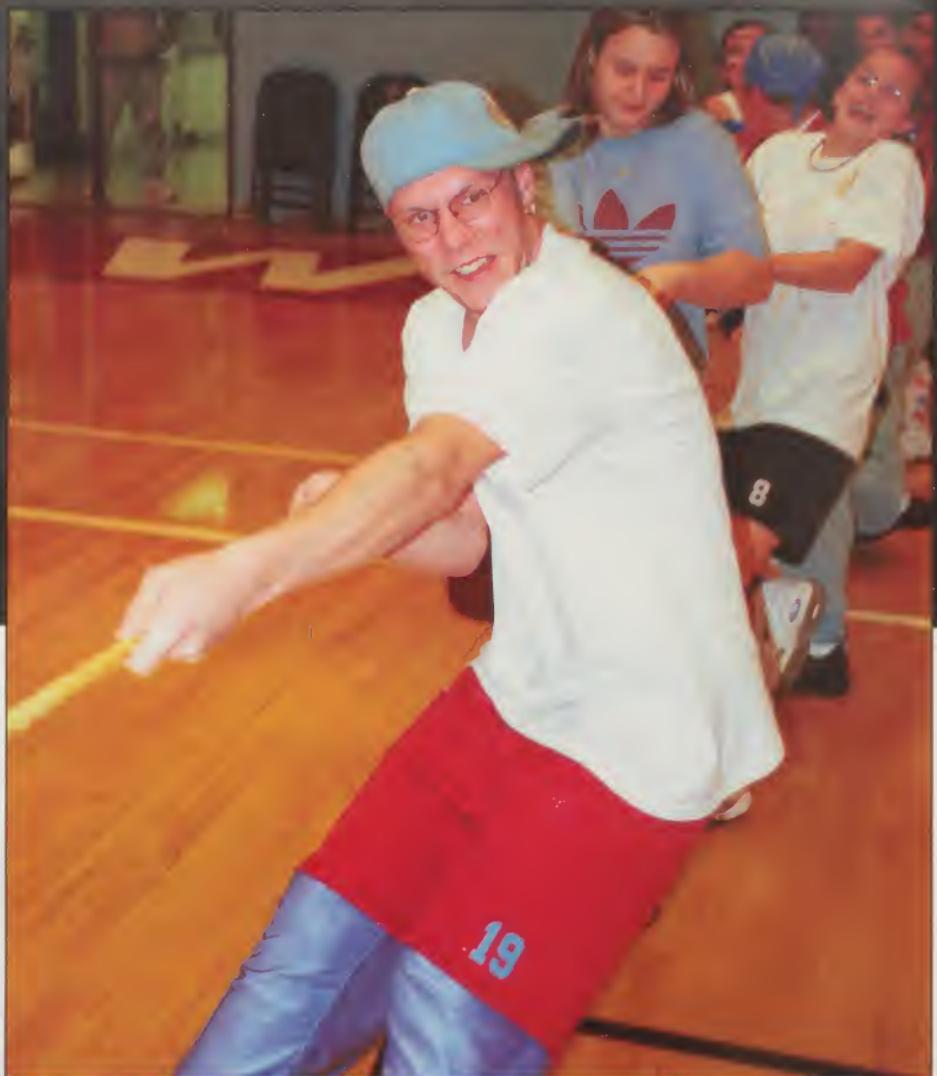


"I look to my family, friends, and my schooling
for reference. Spanish is just an additive, but
learning another language stops my qualities
from being narrowed down. I give them more
to look at."

Mike Shaw



PULLING HIS WAY TO A VICTORY in the annual Spirit Games tug-of-war contest, Derek Barsic helps The juniors fight all the way up the ladder to face the dreaded seniors. It was a hard fought battle, but the juniors were let down as the overpowering seniors registered the win, as they did with most of the Spirit Games.



FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

All that readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmatic was only part of what we were about. Learning to socialize was a blessing or a curse, depending on who your friends were. Socializing didn't always mean partying or gossip in the hallways. Sometimes it simply meant learning how to keep your head above water.

"If it weren't for my friends, I wouldn't still be in school right now," junior Jerry Way noted as he let out a proud smile. "They've helped me survive the real world for a time, and then threatened to beat me up if I didn't at least get my GED (General Education Diploma). Here I am, back in school, getting MY education."

Maybe it was the pressure of your friends who made you do your best. Or could it have been something within that made you go the extra mile? It was an education in life beyond a textbook. If you were lucky enough, it sunk in—it registered. And with friends were around, it didn't matter who you were, you were part of an awesome . . .



Student—a person who studies, or investigates. A person who is enrolled for study at a school, college, etc. Someone just like you.

Life—(one of many meanings) the activities of a given time or in a given setting, and the people who take part in them. Pulse required, except during any math class.

Student Council sponsor Marcia Gross
nears exhaustion from helping blow up
over 760 balloons.

December 11, 1999

Attendees left breathless by the
extraordinary decorations provided
by Student Council.

December 11, 1999

"I had a hard time enjoying myself all night because my
brother was rushed to the hospital at the last minute."
—Misty Clingerman

December 11, 1999

RYAN NIEMEYER STEPS AWAY FROM HIS DATE, Michele Roak, to play air guitar and celebrate his status as homecoming king. Given a real guitar, Niemeyer enjoyed a reputation as a talented musician.

GETTIN' JIGGY WITH IT, SOPHOMORE ERIN Hackett dances away from her date Brian Bugajski. "When a fast song comes on, I go dance with my friends, but when a slow song comes on, I danced with Brian," she said.



JEREMY DEENIK CHATS WITH HIS DATE FROM Crown Point, Jamie Coy, as they take a break from the dance floor.

"...I SAY, MY DARLIN', YOU LOOK WONDERFUL TONIGHT." —ERIC CLAPTON, SINGER AND SONGWRITER

The two-day affair left

everyone seeing stars

A sea of
blue and gold and
basketball standouts
greet guests on one
of the year's biggest
social weekends

copy and photos
by Andrew Couwenhoven

Homecoming King and Queen Ryan Niemeyer and Melanie Brumbaugh presided over one of the biggest dances of the year. "I was really excited and surprised to be crowned queen," Brumbaugh said. She wasn't alone in her enjoyment of the weekend.

"One thing that I like about going to dances is chillin' with my friends and meeting new people," Erin Hackett said.

With a theme of "Everything For You," after the BabyFace hit song, "Seven Seas," the dance started about three hours earlier than expected, as students began to get ready. Some went straight to the gym where the dance was held, while others dined out to avoid post-dance crowds and eating at eleven at night.

Besides all the students getting dressed up in their suits and dresses, the back gym was dressed up in blue and gold balloons and draped in gossamer with gold stars.

"I liked the decorations in the back gym, but the line for the pictures was horrible," freshman Aaron Hughes said. "I liked the DJ, he was good. This was the coolest dance I have ever been to."



"It was embarrassing because you have to stand in front of a lot of people and because you had to be dressed up."

Eric Hoover on being
the freshman class
Homecoming Court
representative



HOMECOMING KING
Ryan Niemeyer joins
Melanie Brumbaugh for
pictures and a round of
applause moments after
the two are announced
as the Royal Couple.



THE 1999 GRADUATE AND REIGNING HOMECOMING QUEEN
Michelle York passes her title to Melanie Brumbaugh. The court and royalty were honored on Friday before the varsity basketball game, while the dance was on Saturday.



STACY PLASKONKA DANCES TO THE ELECTRIC SLIDE ALONG WITH
the majority of the people attending the dance. It's a popular song
and played at nearly every school dance. If it is, and Stacy is there,
you will most definitely see her dancing to it.

**Three freshmen are beaten by juniors
for drawing moustaches on the
Class of '01 Wildcat hall decorations.**

December 10, 1999

**Five people are overcome by
paint fumes from the
sophomore class gym decorating.**

December 12, 1999

**Of the 125 members in the senior class,
only 64 actually attended Spirit Games.
The Class of 2000 still won the Spirit Jug.**

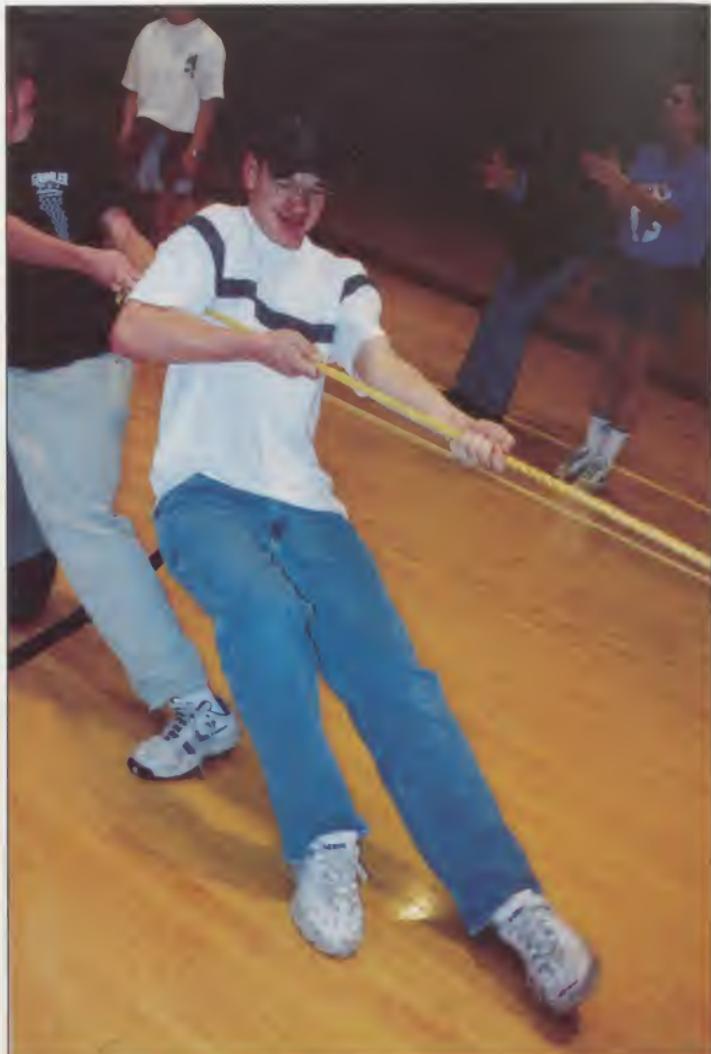
December 13, 1999

**SOPHOMORE STEVE LANGHANS LEADS THE
assault on the junior class during the tug-of-
war event. The juniors pulled on to victory,
but the Class of 2002 put up one heck of a
fight in this excellent match-up.**

**ALL FOUR GRADES PLAYED A VIOCID GAME
of musical chairs between classes as demonstrated
by junior Shannon McLaughlin and freshman
Nick Ryan. Fortunately, the contest didn't
degenerate into a WWF-style bash and all the
folding chairs remained upright on the floor.**



**SOPHOMORES CHARLEY SEARS AND RICK
Golden pull with all their might. As much as
they wanted to win, they were no match for
the juniors.**



When the going gets tough,

the tough get spirit

Whether it was the sweat and tears from tug-of-war or a maniacal game of musical chairs, the gym turned into a passionate pool of power and pride

copy and photos by Josh Davis

CHRIS STOUT HAD A GOOD time as he danced to the music during Musical Chairs. The senior made it to the last few rounds of the competition in style.

It was an eventful day at Hanover Central. The day when classes could compete to find out who was the strongest, both mentally and physically. Everyone was enthusiastic about getting into the action. Students participated with die hard competitiveness. Words could not describe the passion students had for winning for their class.

"It was an excellent day to show the school what the sophomores were capable of," Phil Crizmatic said.

After everything was said and done, the seniors came out victorious. The juniors trailed behind in a respectable second. The sophomores finished in an obvious third. And placing last were the freshman, who typically brought up the rear.

The entire week was a showcase of school spirit. There was a Hawaiian Day, School Colors Day, Come As You Are Day, and Toga Day. Students dressed accordingly to emphasize their excitement. It showed just how much people really cared about Hanover and the people in it.



"I tried my best to win for the sophomore class, but was unsuccessful in helping to win over the juniors and seniors."

—Mellinda Staples



THE SPOON GAME WAS played with skill and loose clothes. Juniors Don Kors, Becky Van Lear, Derick Barsic, and Brienne Sheehy weave themselves together by passing a string under their clothing and on through a teammate. The object was to complete the ties that bind in the fastest amount of time.

On this date, if you were working for minimum wage, you would be earning a whopping 25¢/hour.

June 25, 1938

Goldfish swallowing starts at Harvard fraternity houses. As the year continues, nearby pet stores register record sales of the popular fish.

1939

American Airlines reported to have saved \$440,000 by eliminating one olive from each salad served in first class.

1987

EVEN ATTENDANCE OFFICER JIM HUNLEY CAN not resist the temptation to buy suckers sold by the sophomore class. "My favorite flavor would have to be the root beer," he noted.

SENIOR CHRISTY HADUCH AND JUNIOR ADAM Wythe have a hard time deciding which kind of sucker they would buy. Would it be grape or banana today?



AS SENIOR TERRY EASTLING WHIPS OUT HIS money, he gets ready to purchase a week's supply of chewing gum at CVS. There were six merchants with major candy displays within a quarter mile of school.



PHOTO BY SPENCER

"...IS THAT YOUR FINAL ANSWER?" —REGIS PHILBIN, HOST OF TOP-RATED GAME SHOW, "WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?"

Hanover students say

show me the money!

It's true that
money doesn't grow
on trees, but these
six students sure
wish it did

copy and photos by Brandi Higby

Money could make us all a little greedy. We all knew it was true because there was a handful of television shows such as: "Greed" and "Twenty One" with one goal—to win big money.

As a teenager nobody wanted to have the grown-up responsibility of paying taxes, bills or spending money on insurance. Some students, however, such as juniors Rachel Laud, Amanda Luce, and senior Laura McClymont were able to avoid the temptation to spend and put portions of their money into savings accounts.

Others found it easier to hang onto a little change. Collecting rare coins was a hobby that junior Mike VanAsdall has shared with his dad since 1995. "It is nothing to spend upwards of \$100 on a single penny, if it is a coin that I need."

Junior Jen Malik battled her budget, though. "Every time I get money it always disappears. Probably because once a week I treat myself to a Dairy Queen Blizzard. I just can't help it!"

Freshman Mary Ann Grgic said, "I spend some money I get on going to the movies, but by the time you are actually sitting in the theatre, I've spent about \$10. In a month I average spending about \$20 to \$25."

"I get money every time I work because I deliver pizza," junior Ryan Adams said, "so I'm never really without money for a long time. I tend to spend money on fixing up my truck and on my girlfriend."

If only we were all that lucky to be the winner on a television show like "Who Wants To Be a Millionaire?" Reality required most of us to earn our money. But we could always dream!

JUNIOR JEN MALIK SPENDS SOME OF HER money trying out the different Dairy Queen Blizzard flavors. "My favorite would probably have to be the M&M, or maybe it's the Butterfinger. They are all so good," she said.



*I love to shop.
I spend money
on clothes, CDs,
and my
boyfriend.
Other than
that, I simply
like to spoil
myself."*

—Christine Long

What Would You Buy With A Million Dollars?

• My own house with an indoor pool.
—Ryan Longfellow

• As much Bears memorabilia as one man can contain.
Alan Myckowski

• A shiny silver Jaguar with black leather interior
Cheri Derousseau

• A lifetime supply of Cheerios.
Michael Shaw

• Tickets to every Pearl Jam concert every year that they play
Jeff Kienzle



After enduring a couple of make-up days due to extreme snowfall, students start summer vacation.

June 7, 1999

A record 300 gallons of suntan lotion is purchased at CVS/Pharmacy as students strive for the "perfect tan."

All good things must pass. Students trudge back into the halls of Hanover.

July 19-28, 1999

August 23, 1999

SENIOR COLLEEN SEATON (TOP), senior Connie Gramit, juniors Jillian Janicki, Lindsay Shelby, Hanover graduate Cheryl Allen, senior Emily Rawlins, Hanover graduate Christi Peters, and senior Kelly Bratke find time for a European photo opportunity.

JUNIOR JEFF KIENKE (HELPED A LITTLE girl at the Key Club's Summer Carnival. She also came up with the ideas for several of the games that were played that day.



WITH WATER PARK SENIOR JEFF KIENKE and junior Amber Westerhoff spend time together. "I enjoyed the waterpark this summer because it is a way to refresh yourself from the summer heat," Jeff said.

When summer rolls around, students say,

give me a break!

*Spending time
with family,
visiting foreign
lands, or simply
volunteering was
better than sitting
at a classroom desk*

copy by Jason Lord
pictures courtesy of Hanover students

Whether it was a family vacation, working, or just plain having fun, students found a variety of ways to keep themselves busy during the long-awaited summer break.

Some, like senior Melanie Brumbaugh, decided to volunteer her time to help inner-city kids.

"Teaching the kids about the Bible was really great. The kids had very little so they appreciate everything. This mission trip taught me to be thankful for the things that I have," Melanie explained.

Others decided to go on vacations. Senior Colleen Seaton went to France on a school-related trip.

"We visited the Eiffel Tower, Versailles, and the Louvre (art museum), then we went on a bus to Normandy to see the D-Day beaches," she explained.

Most others just spent time at work or with friends.

"My friend came out to visit me from Africa and I got to spend time with her," said freshmen Nicole Pempeck.

No matter what students did over summer, it had to be more enjoyable than going to school.



"Summer is a time when you can do all of the things you wanted to do while school is going. You can stay out later and go to the mall on weekdays. The best thing about summer is that you don't have to do anything."

-Kenny Ores



FINDING TIME IN THEIR
busy schedules, seniors
Melanie Brumbaugh,
and Tammi Boersma
take time to relax.
Melanie volunteered her
time to teach kids about
the Bible, while Tammi
spent a lot of her time
with other friends.

Junior Melissa Triemstra starts horseback riding at age three.

April, 1985

Junior Ria Jager and senior Erica Greald have been tanning for over a year.

March, 1999

Senior Megan Francis has been boating on Lake Michigan for the past three years.

May, 1997



BOATING WAS A RITUAL SUMMER HOBBY for senior Megan Francis and a couple of her close friends. It was a time to kick back and forget about school for a change. It also allowed for many parties and a whole lake to swim in all summer long.

ON ONE OF THEIR MANY VACATIONS IN Colorado, sisters Jeannette and Amanda Luce try their luck at snowboarding. Although claiming more expertise in the field of snowboarding, "I still managed to fall too many times to count," Jeannette joked.



Hobbies let us 'draw' on experience and

color our world

*It didn't matter if
you just wanted a
little 'R&R' or a
fun way to pass
the time of day*

copy by Corri Priebe

photos courtesy of Hanover Central students

Almost everyone had a hobby that they enjoyed, whether it gave them pride or a sense of gratitude, it was what made having a hobby fun. Some cost a lot of money, while others just took a lot of time, a little patience, or sheer dedication.

Junior Marcie Munt spent years learning to draw. "At first I couldn't draw at all, and then all of a sudden it just started to happen little by little," Munt explained. "You would be amazed at her drawings," senior Erica Gerald said.

Munt explained, "It's just my hobby that makes me feel good about myself." Marcie said she hopes her drawing will someday lead her in a job such as designing fashions for women.

David Binder spent 10 years collecting basketball cards. He said he has some that are very valuable. He also has been collecting coins for the past nine years, but recently stopped.

Some of the most popular hobbies included any kind of collecting, horseback riding, and paint balling. These were some of the things that went on with people when they were not busy. Most of all, hobbies were what made people feel good about themselves while having a good time.

*MELISSA TRIEMSTRA RECEIVES AN AWARD
for first place in a horse competition. The
junior was a veteran competition rider and
said she plans to have her own stable where
she can train her own horses one day.*



*Many students
went tanning
year 'round,
while others
headed for the
indoor booths
just for special
occasions.*

*Junior Ria Jager
and senior Erica
Gerald were
among them.
The price was a
dent in the
budget, time
under the lamp,
and the
potential for
long-term skin
problems.*



You can always

pick your friends

*Spirited competition
did not keep the
contestants from being
friends, right to the
very end*

copy and photos by Michele Roak

Junior Miss was a contest for senior girls who stood a chance of receiving scholarship money for college. The pageant, sponsored by the Cedar Lake Jaycees, focused on several areas, including academics, physical fitness and talent. Ten girls participated and, in spite of the competition, remained friends right to the very end.

The alarm clock sounded. Morning practice approached. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday practice began at 6:00 a.m.

"The morning practices weren't as bad as I thought they would be," Jessica Pralle noted. Then there was school before another practice scheduled from 5:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Night practices lasted a week, when the girls would make posters, practice their talents, and practice answering mock interview questions for the big day.

Each of the girls also chose a "little sister." The little sister helped their big sister with anything they needed, whether it was getting dressed or just as to talk to if they needed some comfort.

For her little sister, Jessica Granger relied on a trusted friend. "Amber Westerhoff and I have known each other for a long time; we've always gotten along." The little sisters only had one mandatory practice they had to attend.

On Sunday October 10, the day started with the girls arriving at 9:00 a.m. to begin interviews with the judges. Performances and talents were judged as well.

"I was nervous through the whole thing," Pralle explained, "because we are all pretty close and we didn't want to compete against each other."

Ultimately there was a single winner. Tammie Vassar placed first, followed by Lynda Szanyi, and the second runner-up, Christy Haduch. Vassar went on to state and won the Fitness Award.

"I was happy to win the Fitness Award. It was more of an aerobic dance routine," Vassar said, "and that's what I'm good at." For her efforts, she won \$1500 in scholarship money—and the admiration of her friends.



DONNING A COWBOY HAT AND BOOTS,
senior Christy Haduch offers up her rendition
of "Any Man of Mine" by Shania Twain to
show off her musical talent. Christy won
second runner-up in the program.

"The thing I will remember the most about Junior Miss is picking on Tammie and it was all in good fun."

—Jessica Pralle

WINNING THE TITLE
Tammie Vassar receives
her plaque from Michael
Simpson, chairman of
the Cedar Lake Junior
Miss Pageant. Naturally,
Tammie said she was
pleased that she won,
becoming the town's
newest representative at
the state contest in
February.

Tears of joy fill junior Amber Westerhoff's eyes as she realizes that she is selected as Jessica Granger's "little sister."

September 20, 1999

Sleepover feast results in nine contestants with pizza breath and sleepy eyes for practice.

October 4, 1999

Tammie Lynn Vassar named Cedar Lake's Junior Miss of 2000. She advances to the state finals in Frankfort, Indiana.

October 10, 1999



HEIDI GOVERT SHOWS THAT PHYSICAL fitness is one of her strong suits. Heidi didn't win this category, but had a good time giving it all she had.



CEDAR LAKE'S NEW JUNIOR MISS, TAMMIE VASSAR accepts her medal from Michelle York, who was last year's Junior Miss winner.

50 neon colored, helium balloons are prepared for the turnabout dance.

February 12, 2000

Students at Graham High School in Oklahoma dress up for their first high school prom in 85 years.

April 7, 2000

Senior representatives for a local tuxedo shop add class to the classroom as they model formalwear throughout the day.

April 17, 2000

DANCING TO EVERY SONG played, junior Amy White with her date enjoyed the Turnabout Dance. Whether the song was fast or slow, one could look at this couple and see that they were having a great time.



LIKE THE OTHER GUYS, Senior Bill Surprise catches a break from the expenses of a evening out. Sophomore Danielle Huffnagle got her chance to dish out the cash for the Turnabout dance.



Everybody had ...

an excuse to get footloose

Students rush
to kick off their
shoes, then twist
and shout!

copy and photos by Brandi Higby

Not everywhere could you kick off your shoes and "get jiggy with it," at least without getting too embarrassed. From the "Electric Slide," the all natural toe-tap, or just a simple hip sway, students were bound to get into the groove of things.

Homecoming and Prom were the most anticipated dances, but they weren't the only opportunities for stepping out. Other dances included the "Back to School" dance, Turnabout, and "Hello Freshmen, Goodbye Seniors."

The Turnabout dance was nearly cancelled due to much lower ticket sales than expected. But a late surge before school was out for the weekend, allowed sponsors to go ahead as planned.

Fashion trends played their role in preparations, along with hair appointments and tux fittings. But few could match the fashion statements of senior Ryan Niemeyer, who simply set trends of his own.



"I thought that Turnabout was great, because we had a lot of fun. Jill and I were just starting to get to know each other, and that was the start of a beautiful relationship."

—Steve Rizo



SENIOR MIKE SHAW, ALONG WITH GIRLFRIEND Megan Vassar, enjoy a night of deep conversation at the first school dance to start the year off with a bang.

THE "BACK TO SCHOOL" dance was freshman Sophia DeLeon's chance to get an up-front and personal glimpse of senior Wes Watkins.



RAPTOR WITH MARTINI

"I drew it during my trip to Myrtle Beach while watching the surfers."

- Peyton Finley

WILDCAT WITH ATTITUDE

"I'm pretty tired of how nobody at this school has any pride, so I drew this thinking mostly about inspiring some school spirit. Plus, we all hate Wheeler."

- Tim Schotke

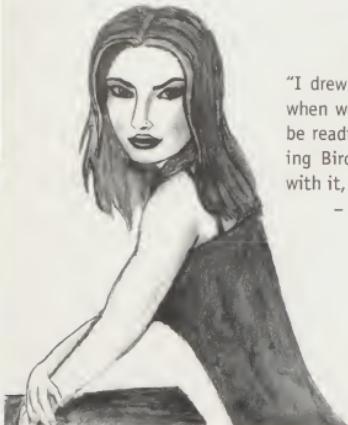


The popular comic strip, Peanuts, is retired.
Cartoonist Charles Schulz passes away
on the same day his final strip appears.

February 13, 2000

Personal artwork in varying forms and levels of taste
continue to decorate pages of notes, test margins
and desktops everywhere in America.

Daily



HOT GIRL

"I drew it in English class
when we were supposed to
be reading 'To Kill A Mock-
ing Bird.' I was too bored
with it, so I drew instead."

- Peyton Finley



COILED DRAGON

"Dragons are my favorite
animals, probably be-
cause they are beautiful
beasts that have never
been or never will be."

- Peyton Finley



LAMBERT'S DOG

"My surrealist vision of man and his best fiend, I mean friend."

- Erik Lambert

Hello Mr. Kitty This is a
Book Can you say BOOK
B.O.O.K.



KITTY

"I like my Mr. Kitty."

- Erik Lambert

just
doodling
around

Image prep:
Ryan Maloney
Dave Guzaski

Captions:
Andrea Stam

Sometimes it just didn't matter what else was going on in the room. The mind started to wander in other directions and before you knew it, your pencil had a mind of its own. Before long, a simple little doodle could evolve into an elaborate design with intricate detail—all just to express a simple thought, emotion, or visual statement. The Key staff collected a few examples of this popular art form which typically didn't last much longer than the paper on which it was created.

Several students (you know who you are) complain about the change in the menu. They were unhappy with the alternative Hors 'de vourves, to the traditional sit-down dinner.

April 1, 2000

Diana Swift is "tickled pink" when Ryan Niemeyer accepts her invitation to the prom.

April 5, 2000

Prom bids of \$45 are continued for an extra week due to the short-term memory of students who "forgot their money."

April 15, 2000

AS A TEARY-EYED JOHN Swift embraces his sister, Diana, the brother-sister duo knew that this would be one of their last memories together as seniors. Diana had been crowned prom queen just moments earlier.



TRYING OUT THE NEW MENU OF "FINGER-foods," sophomore Lindsay Sincavage along with her date, junior Dan Sullivan, fill their plates with a wide variety of hors 'de vourves. Although some were skeptical of the change from a regular dinner, most prom goers were relatively satisfied with the final result.

PROM QUEEN AND KING DIANA SWIFT AND Jeff Klenzle smile for the ecstatic crowd. Everyone captures the moment with a little flash photography and waits for the two to dance to the traditional prom theme.



"... WHEN TO THE SESSIONS OF SWEET SILENT THOUGHT, I SUMMON UP REMEMBRANCE OF THINGS PAST." —WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

Just a night of

simple memories

A magical night
out on the square
at one of the most
beautiful prom
locations around

It's a night of magic, laughter, fun, and friends, but most importantly, Prom was simply a night of making memories. The time spent primping and prepping hours before the big occasion, taking pictures with that special someone, spending the last part of the evening riding in a limo, (while throwing grapes at passing cars on the expressway), or just being with friends, filled the night with unforgettable memories.

"Just make the memories last because they can be the best ones you'll ever have," senior Brandi Lohr said. There were definitely some things that will always be remembered. For example senior Ryan Niemeyer's pink tux.

"I was going for the all out idiot look, while making the 'I just want to have fun' statement," Niemeyer said. He also advised to "not worry too much on how you look, and just be yourself."

continued on page 27

copy by Christine Wajvoda
photos by Andrew Couwenhoven



"I thought prom turned out really nice. Seeing the hall all decorated was breathtaking. I just wish people would not have taken the centerpieces."

—Cheryl Muehlman
class sponsor



SENIOR HEIDI GOVERT TAKES A DEEP breath and pauses a moment to gather herself as she makes sure her dress is fine and that she has everything with her before leaving for the evening.

HAVING A GREAT TIME, seniors Julie Ferry and Brandi Lohr take time out from all the dancing to just relax and have a good laugh with a few friends.

Juniors Kelly Garrett, Catie Cornett, and Megan Vassar discover they all have the same dress for prom. No one was thrilled with the idea.

April 16, 2000

DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY, SENIOR
Gretchen Misch enjoys her evening with the lights, music, friends, and fun at her senior prom with her sister and her sister's date.

WHEN ASKED ABOUT THE MOST EXCITING thing leading up to prom, senior Mike Shaw remarked how beautiful his date looked. Later, Shaw and date junior Megan Vassar have some fun on the dance floor.



WHEN YOU WISH UPON A STAR . . . or wave your magic wand, dreams can come true. Junior Ria Jager waves her wand to make sure this prom will be memorable for her and her date.

The trio of girls with matching dresses forget their grudges for a second and pose for a picture to capture the humorous moment at prom.

April 19, 2000

Several prom-goers mistake the candle holders/candle centerpieces for complimentary souvenirs. They were actually just on display for the night by Cedar Lake Florist.

April 19, 2000



simple memories

continued from page 25

The night's memories continued on as couples, especially the seniors attending, related to the dance's theme, "I Will Remember You," by Sarah McLaughlin.

"I had so much fun, but it was kinda sad to know that prom was one of the last memories for us as seniors," an emotional Christy Haduch said.

DJ Nick Shaw provided music and romantic lighting effects. Everyone seemed to enjoy the elegance of the old Crown Point courthouse, decorated in purple and silver.

Prom King Jeff Kienzle said, "Prom was definitely fun. It was probably the best dance I've been to."

With all of the positives, the girls still shared a common regret. "I wish I would have taken more pictures with my friends," senior Kristen Swiderski said.

But as the old saying goes, "All good things must come to an end." And so did this fairy-tale night, though the memories of prom will last always and forever.



PROM COURT

Jeff Kienzle, Melanie Brumbaugh, Dan Shipman, Tammi Boersma, Josh Verbiš, Christy Haduch, Ryan Niemeyer, Diana Swift, Steve Rizo, and Laura McClymont.

"Prom was enjoyable. I love dancing and the music was great. It was good to get together with the seniors before our year is over."

—Laura McClymont



TRYING NOT TO MISS A CHANCE TO DANCE, senior Sandy Allen and her date cuddle close to capture their special moment together as the DJ plays a romantic tune.

TAKING A BITE OUT OF one of the appetizers, junior Ryan Adams listens to some friends at his table along with date and girlfriend, junior Brandi Higby.



The senior class bonds by driving around to visit their favorite teachers during the night. Ironically, not all of their favorite teachers appreciated the TP visits!

May 29, 2000

A senior plan to "sprinkle" the student body with water as they left the school was foiled by the administration, which threatens six hours detention for any participants.

The Class of 2000 moves outdoors to partake in the traditional senior picnic at Lemon Lake County Park.

June 1, 2000

MARGIE BREWER AND BRANDI LOHR ENJOY the wonderful weather at the picnic. Brandi began the year as a junior, but took classes at home to graduate a year earlier. She planned to attend Purdue Calumet in the fall.

YOU'RE NEVER TOO OLD TO PLAY ON THE slide! Mike Shaw and Scott Klein have been playing together for more than ten years and take a final ride on the metal slope.



ONE TRADITION NOT ALWAYS WELCOMED is the annual night seniors tape their favorite and not-so-favorite teachers. They inadvertently taping Mr. Larry Govert's neighbor's house. Unfortunately for Mr. Govert, seniors had better directions the next time out. Mr. Govert spent his afternoon cleaning his yard.



The only thing left to do was

celebrate 'til sunday

*One last day of
class bonding and
fun in the sun
before the senior
class says goodbye*

Copy by Brienne Sheehy
Photos courtesy of Tammi Boersma

We had an absolute blast!" exclaimed senior Tammi Boersma. The senior picnic followed the class picture Thursday, and the rehearsal on Friday morning. The picnic, at Lemon Lake, allowed the students to use the supply of water balloons that had been collected. Seniors also made use of the trails, basketball courts, and playground. The finality of graduation would be forgotten until Sunday.

This event was an opportunity to talk to those you don't normally see or speak with. It was a day to play and not pay any attention to cliques. It was a time to create lasting memories of high school with those you will never forget. The Class of 2000 had memories they carry with them already such as Hanover having the last sixth grade class, and the late Dave Lemon as vice principal. Who among the seniors *won't* remember these great days?



"If I could give advice to future classes it would be to always stand up for yourself."

—Tammi Boersma



BEST FRIENDS JOSH VERBISH AND DAN SHIPMAN stick together during the water fight at the picnic. Although the fight had been postponed one day, people were still thoroughly soaked by the time all of the balloon animation was destroyed.

AS STEVE RIZO watches, Jerry Bartholomew waits to out-jump the mammoth varsity player for a rebound in a friendly game at the senior picnic.

Some call it the end of everything, but to the Class of 2000 it's

only the beginning

*The last Channel
One, the last passing
period, the last school
lunch, the last final,
the first taste of
independence*

copy and photos by Brienne Sheehy

SALUTATORIAN LYNDY SZANYI RECEIVES HER plaque from Principal Joseph Fetty for remaining among the Top Ten Seniors. Others to graduate in the top ten were Margie Brewer, Melanie Brumbaugh, Heidi Govet, Jessica Granger, Ryan Longfellow, Laura McClymont, Jenni Olenik, Colleen Seaton, and Jeff Yardley.

The senior class did not approach commencement as an end of anything, but as the beginning of the rest of their lives. Eyes remained dry for much of the ceremony and many laughed at the recollection of childhood memories.

The ceremony was very traditional, beginning with "Pomp and Circumstance," followed by the "Star Spangled Banner," and the Pledge of Allegiance. The salutatorian address began with Lynda Szanyi giving a quick, to the point assessment of the classes' activities and ended with her wishing them the best of luck. Seniors from the choral department performed "Seasons of Love," and gave way to valedictorian Melanie Brumbaugh. "I want to say something that they'll remember, and will be meaningful," Melanie said while working on her speech.

Principal Joseph Fetty then compared the classes' modernness to his generation's black and white televisions, and record players. He ended by recalling a time management workshop he attended where the speaker compared life to filling a jar with rocks, gravel, sand, and water. Mr. Fetty implored the seniors to remember that if they don't prioritize the big rocks first, they won't fit at all.

"Make time for the big things in life first; if you don't, you may not fit them in at all."

Principal Joseph Fetty

SILLY STRING SPRAYED JUST AFTER THE graduates moved the tassles from the right to the left side of their caps. Christy Haduch wrote a poem to her class as part of the ceremony, thanking her parents for support and inspiring her classmates to dream with all their hearts.



Pomp and Circumstance begins to play as the graduates marched to their seats.

2:25 P.M. June 4, 2000

Melanie Brumbaugh's mother-double checks to be sure there are 12 roses in the bouquet she purchased.

1:25 P.M. June 4, 2000

Seniors file into the back gym to go over last minute details with class sponsor Sandra Klechle and Mr. Fetty, while family and friends fight for parking spaces.

1:00 p.m. June 4, 2000



AFTER SWEEPING MANY SCHOLARSHIPS AND awards, Melanie Brumbaugh finishes her last great task—delivering a heart-felt valedictory address. Her mother, a teacher at the school gave her an arrangement of roses as she returned to her seat.

JEFF KIENZLE GREETS BOARD MEMBERS after he receives his diploma from Mr. Fetty. Jeff planned to attend Indiana University Bloomington along with many of his fellow graduates. Jeff said he hopes to pursue a career in orthodontia.



WALKING DOWN THE AISLE TOWARD THEIR seats, Mike Shaw and Laura McClymont anticipate an afternoon of joy. As for their entrance, seniors were able to choose their own partner to walk with at the exercise.

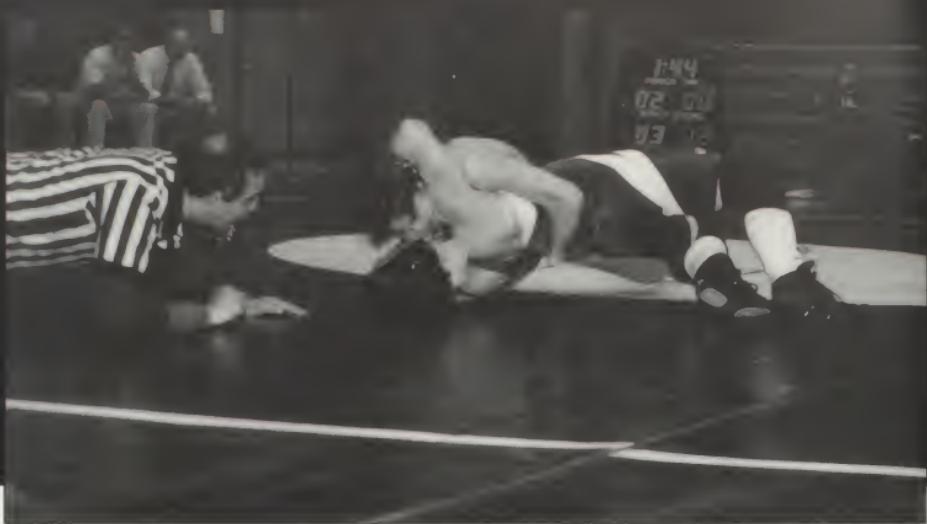


photo by Jeanette Lutz

GETTING INTO A PHYSICAL BATTLE, senior Adam Kowalczyk muscles his way on top against Winn of Whiting. During the match a fight almost broke out between the two wrestlers when Adam's headgear was intentionally ripped off his head, but there were lighter moments in the season. "My parents videotape every match I wrestle and I go back and watch each match to help me become a better wrestler. Now that I can beat up on my dad," Kowalczyk chuckled, "he's starting to fight even more dirty."

BREAKING THROUGH A MOB of Kouts defenders, senior Melanie Brumbaugh takes a shot to help boost their lead. Hanover went on to beat Kouts, 58-50, in the PCC Tournament where Brumbaugh pulled down nine rebounds, scored 19 points, and won the conference's Mental Attitude Award. The Lady Wildcats went on to win the PCC tourney, defeating Boone Grove in the championship game. Ironically, the very next week and against Boone Grove, Brumbaugh became Hanover's All-Time Leading Scorer for girls' basketball with a 1,001 points, the first Lady Wildcat to score more than 1,000 points in her school career. By the time her career and season finally ended, she had chalked up a total of 1,165 points.



photo by Dan Haak

Standing on the court, course, wrestling mat, track, or diamond on that first day of practice, athletes took the first steps on their field of dreams toward budding careers. The path was unpredictable, the challenges were formidable, and the hours were long. They weren't fazed. Afterall, the future held promise and everyone was a star in their dreams.

"I want to go somewhere where I'm going to get to play," senior basketball center Melanie Brumbaugh said. "I don't want to sit the bench, so I'm finding that college in which I'll be able to be a first string player." As the first Lady Wildcat to score over 1,000 points, the chances were good of continuing on her own terms when she chose to attend Taylor University.

On these pages, the recruits, the walk-ons, and the weekend warriors all talked the talk and walked the walk to become heros on some level. Day to day, week to week, month to month, and year to year, these "naturals" shined in some bright moments as they grew to become . . .

...FUTURE PROSPECTS

Sports: any activity or experience that gives enjoyment or recreation; pastime; diversion; fun or play.

Head Of The Underclass:

With no seniors on the squad, leadership was hard to come by. Juniors Kelly Garrett, Jill Gomy, Megan Vassar, and Catie Cornett did the best they could to lead a young team against many senior-dominated schools. Returning letter winners Garrett and Vassar led in both practices and meets.

Just What The Doctor Ordered:

Illness and injury plagued the team, as is typical every year, but this time it came down with the force of a semi-truck hitting a beaver. It seemed that every day Coach Foulds had more girls icing their injuries than girls actually running, and this was the biggest squad ever. The team boasted 12 runners but suffered a variety of injured extremities that ranged from head to toe.

Best Meet:

The team didn't have just one "best meet." Hanover beat Highland in a dual at the Monastery and they beat them again at the Kankakee Valley Invitational by only one point. Highland did get some revenge as they placed second at the regional meet, while HC placed third. At that point though, it didn't matter much because their placing allowed both teams to advance to the semistate meet.

YOUNG GUNS

copy by Scott Klein • photos by Dan Haake

RELOAD



KELHART CROSS COUNTRY

Front: Coach Bill Foulds, Adrienne Gandy, Kelly Garrett, Jill Gomy
Middles: Girls: Mayra, Marissa Lauer, Amanda Knobell, Megan Vassar
Back: Boys: Adam, Zachary, Connor, Matt, Jason, Jake, Matt, Jim
Bridget Castner



FLY LIKE A BIRD

Sophomore Bridget Castner, otherwise known as "Bird," begins to pull away from the pack near the finish line at the regional meet at Lemon Lake. She ran a course-best 16:32 and placed twelfth, earning her All-Regional honors.



SPRINTS AND SQUINTS

Kelly Garrett rounds a corner facing the direct sunlight at the conference meet held at Valparaiso University. She placed fifth with a time of 16:27. Her places dropped by one in each of the next two races. At the sectional meet she came in fourth, and at the regional she turned in a third-place finish.

Streak Interrupted:

Hanover Central had won the Girls' Porter Country Conference Meet every year in its existence. That was seven years in a row. All streaks eventually snap, however, and new ones must begin. The Lady Wildcats didn't win the big meet for the first time as Hebron was finally able to unseat Hanover for the championship in the conference meet. Hebron also took the round-robin title.

Traditions:

Coach Foulds dreads the postseason in cross country. He knows what to expect from the team come tourney time. Toilet paper. That's right, toilet paper. He gets it as an early Christmas present from his girls' team, but he gets it all over his bushes, trees, and yard. "It is a good team bonding experience tee-peeing coach," Kelly Garrett said. "It is something our team does every year."

Future Prospects:

Hanover is known across the region for its success in girls' cross country. If a freshman from this school is all-conference, other schools just shrug and say, "it happens all the time." Freshman Melissa Brainer was the latest example as she earned herself the black All-PCC medal and All-Sectional honors, as well. Hard work and the ability to focus on the race helped her to become one of the better freshman runners in the area.



FOCUS ON THE FINISH

Getting ready to place 5-7-10-13-14, the Lady Wildcats wait for the sound of the gun. The team placed second to Hebron, but avenged last year's loss to Kouts in the round-robin and conference meets.

OUT OF THE SHADOWS

Junior Megan Vassar surges past a Morgan Township runner in a PCC round-robin meet. Hanover defeated Morgan in the first meet of the conference season. Megan dealt with knee problems the entire year, but still ran in meets to try and score for the team.

GO WILDCATS

season record:	7-3
pcc record:	5-2
mhsaa	38-18
gavit invitational	2nd of 9
crown point 5-way	2nd of 5
rivers forest	27-29
mhsaa invitational	9/18-4th
highland	29-30
lowell invitational	1st of 10
morgan	N/A
lacrosse	N/A
cutter invitational	6th of 23
kouts	29-26
hebron	54-22
washington bsp.	15-50
boone grove	17-44
kanakalee valley invite	1st of 9
wheeler	23-36
pcc meet	2nd of 8
sectional	3rd of 12
regional	3rd of 10
semistate	20th of 20

SCOUTING REPORT

kelly garrett:	evp, hustle award, all-sectional, all-regional, all-pcc
bridget carter:	all-pcc, most improved runner, all-sectional, all-regional
melissa brainer	all-pcc, all-sectional, newcomer of the year

Name Game

Looking at the roster would have proved interesting if one paid close attention to detail. There were four Adams on the team, one in each grade. They were, in order of grade from freshman to senior: Adam Davis, Adam Iczak, Adam Walker, and Adam Kowalczyk.

Best Meet

September 9 was just one of those days. The early fall air was crisp and clean, and the moment was unforgettable. Eleven Wildcat runners posted personal best times on the Monastery course against Highland. One might have thought the course was short due to the sudden drop in times, but in fact, everyone was just having a "runner's high."

Team UNITY

On the back of the team shirts was one word: UNITY. Questions arose about the meaning of the small 'y'. The team stressed the term UNIT, hence, the camouflage shirts and full Army uniforms at the regional meet. "Despite what people may think," Mike Shaw explained, "UNITY with a small 'y' had no sexual meaning." The camouflage shirts continued a team tradition, but instead of the usual green camo, the boys chose blue to identify with Hanover's school colors.

OFF THE BEATEN PATH

copy by Scott Klein • photos by Dan Haake

BEATEN PATH



BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Front: Adam Iczak, Adam Davis, Adam Kowalczyk, Chip Baacke, Nick Urena. Middle: Rich Dobin, Mike Shaw, Chris Mantel, Adam Walker. Back: Coach Steve Foulds, Scott Klein, Ryan Niemeyer, Dan Sullivan, and Cecil Pendleton.

ADDED INCENTIVE

Mike Shaw works on opponents from Merrillville and Crown Point in the regional meet at Lemon Lake. Since his sister, Kathy, attends Crown Point, Mike takes more pride than normal in beating a Bulldog. Shaw ended his Hanover cross country career with a course best at Lemon Lake.

FEARSOME THREESOME

Chris Mantel (340), Mike Shaw (343), and Ryan Niemeyer (341) work with each other to pick off people at the Lemon Lake regional meet. The team placed a disappointing sixth as only the top five teams advanced to the semistate meet at New Prairie.



Competition

Conference rival Wheeler was again ranked among the top 20 in state polls, so Hanover had to put them out of their sights and run for second in the conference races. For the second consecutive year, the team was runner-up in PCC round-robin competition and the conference meet. The team was undefeated for the entire year before the Wheeler meet, which was the last race of the dual-meet season.

Hidden Tradition

Among the traditions of camouflage shirts, Beach Day, and the Flying V, the team had another tradition most people didn't know about. Although the "tradition" didn't apply every year, the Wildcat cross country runners didn't wear anything extra under their uniforms for added warmth in cold meets. An unwritten team rule, no turtlenecks, stocking hats, gloves, tights, or cute little ear warmers were allowed. They were just runners braving the elements.

Future Prospects:

With each new season younger runners have to step up and prove themselves against other area teams. After this team graduates six seniors and returns just three full-time varsity runners, many slots will be available. A good future prospect may be freshman Nick Urena. He showed the potential to be a very good runner and he proved it by winning the JV's PCC Meet race and finishing second in the JV race at the Lowell Invitational.



:10 TICKER

season record:	10-1
pcc record:	6-1
mensleeper	24-32
graves invitational	3rd of 8
crown point 4-way	2nd of 4
south newton	15-47
river forest	22-34
mensleeper invite	Seniors- 2nd
highland	20-41
lowell invitational	3rd of 13
morgan township	21-39
lacrosse	15-49
cutter invitational	4th of 26
leeds	23-37
hebron	19-41
boone grove	24-32
washington township	15-50
wheeler	45-15
pcc meet:	2nd of 8
sectional	3rd of 12
regional	6th of 10

SCOUTING REPORT

scott kiebler	cp-mp, all-pcc, all-sectional, all-regional, per, mental attitude award
ryan niemeyer:	cp-mp, all-pcc, all-sectional
chip bracke:	hustle award
adam walker:	most improved runner
adam itzale:	newcomer of the year

OUT WITH A BANG

The Wildcats get out to a good start at the PCC Meet. They placed second overall and boasted two All-PCC runners. Everyone finished exactly where Coach Foulds predicted before the race.

Best Meet

Even though the girls lost to Merrillville, which was one of the best teams they saw, they still consider this meet one of their best. Several of the girls were tied with their opponents up until the last few holes.

Lucky Charms

Unlike most teams, Hanover's girls would go straight to the pro shops at away meets, instead of practicing. A cross-eyed Furby® named, "Furbs," was Megan Hofer and Becky VanLear's good luck charm, as well as a mascot for the team.

Best Moments

"When you beat your own record," was how Laura McClymont described her best moment. Along the same line, Megan Hofer noted her best moment was performing well at the sectionals and achieving a personal best there.

PUTTIN' IT

copy by Jenewette Luca • photos by Lynda Stenyl

ON THE GREEN

10 TICKER

season record:	4-8
pcc record:	none
karlakie valley	250-212
wheeler	250-235
crown point	198-256
wheeler	231-236
lake central	244-189
portage	244-204
north newton	237-307
hoose grove	237-247
bishop mcl	253-234
munster	207-266
hobart	n/a
laporte invitational	16th of 16
merrillville	247-215
sectional	11th of 13

SCOUTING REPORT

laura mcclymont:	mental attitude
megan hofer:	most improved
becky vanlear:	mvp

A CHIP OFF THE BLOCK

Chipping the ball onto the green, senior Jessica Granger finishes the hole at par. Her final score of the meet was a 58.



No Goofy Golfers

Coach Scott Campbell noted the team's strengths as "practice and a good work ethic." According to Coach Campbell, "they didn't goof around, and were self-motivated."

Megan Hofer zeroed in a single attribute. "My best strength was my putting," she said.

Slow Start

Since it was one of the first meets, the team just wasn't ready for the meet against Wheeler. Some of the girls were on vacation, and the ones who had practiced only had a few rounds of experience before this meet. Although Wheeler is a member of the Porter County Conference, golf is not sanctioned as an official conference sport.

Future Prospects

Three of the six team members were seniors, leaving the leadership to the only junior, Rebecca VanLear. However, Rachelle Graham, the only freshman, planned to return with a new perspective. "Next year I would have a better attitude," she said. "I always thought I wasn't going to do good, but when I did, it was fun. The seniors helped me out when I was doing something wrong, they would tell me how to fix it."



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Before a meet at the Monastery, senior Laura McClymont concentrates on her practice swings. Slightly disappointed with her score of 66, she still had fun at the meet against Merrillville.

WHEN LOWEST COUNTS

Junior Becky VanLear sinks her putt at a Monastery golf meet. Although the team did not win, Becky ended up with a score of 55, which was the lowest for the team.



Girls' Cross Country
Front: Kara McClymont, Rebecca VanLear, Allison Klemm, and Megan Hofer
Back: Megan Miller, Leah Stahl, Jessica, and Rachelle Graham



Difficulties

Of course not winning a game all season was a problem, but the team still put on a good show. Each player got along with one another which made it a little easier to endure the season. A big problem they had was rotation. Switching back and forth made it hard to choose what would click for everyone.

New Coach

With a new coach in charge of the varsity, the team grew stronger throughout the season. "Coach Gustas came in on the first day really level-headed and set on helping this team out," senior Josh Verbisch said. The team had a good time with Coach Gustas and enjoyed learning a little more for the future.

Best Game

According to Josh Verbisch, the best game was against Kouts during the PCC Tourney. The game was full of suspense and the crowd paid close attention to what was going on. Everyone on the team stepped up and played their parts for this game. "The first round of the PCC Tourney is a game that is locked in my head for life," Verbisch said. Hanover lost, but it was a strong performance.

BIG CHANGE BRINGS SMALL CHANGE

copy by Michele Roak • photos by Dan Haake



BOYS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Front: Tony Brainer, Erik Mantel, Jim Zerby, Cory Knutson. Middle: Jeff Wittenhagen, Keith Buikema, Dan Shipman, Josh Verbisch. Back: Coach Steve Gustas, Matt Surprise, Ryan Longfellow, and Jeff Kienzle.

BACK SET IN SIGHT

Keeping his eye on the ball, Josh Verbisch back sets the ball perfectly to Jeff Wittenhagen (off camera) for a spike. Not the team's primary setter, Josh still avoided any setting errors in the PCC match against Washington Township.



SERVING IT UP

Erik Mantel serves during a game against Kouts. Although he played on the varsity all year, Erik pulled extra duty to fill-in for the JV team left short handed for one match.

SUCCESSFULLY SETTING

Setting the volleyball successfully was not uncommon for Ryan Longfellow. Ryan won the mental attitude award for his senior year on the varsity team.



Moral Victory?

The boys' varsity hadn't seen a win in two years, but at least they won a couple of games. In spite of the scores, it was clear the team was improved from the start. Instead of being blown out of every game, the Wildcats pressured several teams in a competitive season. They were far more cohesive, drew more fans, and generated more enthusiasm, and achieved better stats than their predecessors over the past three years.

Season to Taste

Most people wouldn't consider a team with six seniors to be "rebuilding". However, Coach Gustus decided to carry all the seniors who tried out as part of an overall plan to develop the program. While this forced several younger players to remain on the JV squad, the extra seasoning paid off quickly. The hungry JV team, winless in '98, tasted four victories and gave the players some much-needed confidence.

Future Prospect:

Among those who will be expected to step up and take control are Matt Surprise and Keith Buikema. Both were sophomores who played varsity all year. "As long as Keith doesn't break his finger he should be a star in the near future," joked senior Dan Shipman. Buikema's damaged digit restricted his playing time, but he was expected to return in his junior year and lead some talented players moving up from the JV squad.



:10 TICKER

season record:	0-10
pcc record:	0-7
volleyball: trumey:	
morgan twp.	8-15, 15-11, 7-15
lacrosse	6-15, 9-15
lacrosse	7-15, 15-10, 12-15
boone grove	9-15, 5-15
wheeler	8-15, 5-15
helton	6-15, 15-15
washington township	10-15, 9-15
leutis	5-15, 10-15
morgan township	11-15, 3-15
pcc trumey:	
leutis	12-15, 14-16

SCOUTING REPORT

dan shipman:	mvp, setting award
ryan longfellow:	mental attitude award
josh verbish:	offensive award
tony brane:	defensive award

QUARTERBACK

Senior Dan Shipman takes control of the team on the court. The team might not have won a game, but Dan was still in good spirits. He won two awards at the end of the season.

Biggest Rivalry

Ever hear the saying, "Never give up without a fight?" The JV boys' volleyball team sure did. They fell to defeat twice against Wheeler, their biggest rival, but that only encouraged them to fight even harder. Nate Staley commented, "Even though we lost (to Wheeler), we really came together as a team."

Most Surprising Opponent

So you are getting ready to play your first game of the season and you're thinking, "Man, we are gonna kill this team. They are pretty bad." That's pretty much the attitude Hanover had with PCC opponent LaCrosse. But that is not exactly how it went. With that attitude, HC lost the first game, but came back to win the next two games, 15-1, 15-3, to win their first conference match.

Mottos

Have you ever wondered what the players are thinking in the back of their minds? The words that a true athlete lives by? Nick Medrano noted, "Pain is just weakness leaving your body," while Eddie Roberts said, "I'd rather die like a man than live like a coward."

NOT WITHOUT A FIGHT

copy by Christine Wojcik • photos submitted by Nate Staley



JV BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

Front: Nick Medrano, Charles Peñafielton, Eddie Roberts, and Nate Staley.
Middle: Coach Mike Frazier, Bryan Brightwell, Josh Wilson, Roger Almaguer, and Jon Howe.

SET THE PACE

Junior Nate Staley concentrates on the ball as his Kouts opponent gets ready to serve. As a setter, he was an important part of nearly every play and had a natural instinct for getting to every ball.



FACE TO FACE

As teammate Nate Staley moves into position to set the ball, freshman Eddie Roberts gets ready for a left side attack. His four kills in the second game of the PCC tourney match against Kouts kept Hanover close, but it wasn't quite enough to ensure a win.



Players' Perspective

Giving a player or group of players all the credit wasn't possible without recognizing one of the most important members: the coach. Being a coach was difficult enough, with organizing practices, games, and taking on the responsibility of nine young and energetic players, but add the everyday job of teaching and time disappears really fast. According to the players, Coach Frazier was certainly appreciated for all his hard work.

Most Surprising Player

Athletes should possess several qualities. They may include leadership, athleticism, and the strong desire to succeed. However, sometimes these qualities were hidden under a personal layer of inexperience or newness to a school. Possessing these and many more was Nate Staley. Coach Frazier commented, "For a person to come in and be 'quarterback' of the team, and do as well as (Nate) did, is pretty special."

Future Prospect:

In volleyball, one or more players have many of the components needed to be great. However, once in a while you find a player who is still young enough to learn a lot about the game. According to Coach Frazier, Eddie Roberts stayed focused and fought every day to get better, and matured very well. Nate Staley added, "Eddie really anchored our front row this year, and he still has three more years to develop into a great player."



TIME OUT

Coach Mike Frazier takes a quick time out to talk the team and keep the momentum going in the VolleyCat Tourney. The young squad won their opening match to earn their way into the championship round.

WAITING TO DEFEND

Bobby Ostrowski, Nate Staley, and Bryan Brightwell get ready for serve reception early in their conference tourney match. Although the squad didn't win the tourney, their 4-5 season record was a big improvement over the JV's 0-9 season a year earlier.

:10 TICKER

season record:	4-5
pcc record:	3-4

volleycat tourney:

morgan top.	15-7, 15-11
wheeler	15-9, 5-15, 10-15
lacrosse	7-15, 15-1, 15-3
washington twb.	6-15, 7-15
lewis	13-15, 10-15
boone grove	15-13, 15-8
wheeler	10-15, 15-13, 15-17
hebron	4-15, 14-16
morgan top.	15-4, 11-15, 15-4
kouts (pcc tourney)	8-15, 11-15

Best Game

The best game was the first one that we won, we were used to losing, we were very excited to win it. The JV's best game was the PCC championship match against Hebron. "That game was the hardest that we have ever played," captain Megan McElmurry said. The team lost, however, in three close games.

Favorite Opponent

"Our most favorite opponent would have to be Boone Grove—that is because everyone in this school does not like them," freshman Christie Bowker claimed. Speaking for the JV team, sophomore Kristine Egyed said, "Hebron is our favorite opponent because they are the hardest to play against."

Pregame Routine

The freshmen team sat in a circle, passed the ball around while spelling out "Hanover Central." They only did that at two games, but won both. Using a different plan, some JV team members would lie on the floor and let their teammates run over them.

WE GAVE IT

copy by Andrew Couwenhoven • photos by Andrew Couwenhoven/Dan Haake

OUR BEST



photo by Andrew Couwenhoven

ON THE FLOOR

Christie Bowker and Amanda Huffnagle ready in the ready position awaiting for their Rensselaer to serve the ball. Their patience paid off with a 17-15, 15-7 win.

PRAYING FOR A SCORE?

Kneeling on the ground, Toni Sheehy awaits for a pass to fall into her arms to set the ball for an attack. Lynn Molnar and team captain Megan McElmurry move into position to help deliver the attack.



photo by Dan Haake



GIRLS' JV VOLLEYBALL

Front: Lyin Molnar, Megan McElmurry, Toni Sheehy, Kristine Egyed. Middle: Amy Gley, Shannon McLaughlin, Beth Wendlinger, Jenny Bohling, Adrienne Shroka. Back: Lindsay Sincavage, Amber Westerhoff, Jackie Jenkins, Beth Wendlinger, and Coach Ann Thompson.



GIRLS' FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL

Front: Christie Bowker, Miranda Spindler, Amber Walkowiak, Amanda Huffnagle. Middle: Coach Tammi Sheehy, Katie Jacobsen, Laura Jens, and Sophia DeLeon.

Interesting moments

"On the bus ride to Boone Grove, I ate 100 Pixie Stix," Laura Jens said. Another interesting moment for the JV team included inside jokes about Coach Ann Thompson's eyes. "They always popped out when we had a really interesting play and a score," Kristine Egyed recalled, "or when she was really hyper."

Uniforms

Freshmen Laura Jens made this fashion statement: "I like the uniforms; they are nice for a freshman team." The freshman had maroon tanktops and shorts, while the JV team wore light blue uniforms with a tee shirt and shorts. Not everyone was fond of the JV outfits, though. Sophomore Lindsay Sincavage said, "I think the uniforms are ugly; we should have Spandex."

Future Prospects:

Freshman Christie Browker seemed to have the motivation to stick with the game, while sophomore Lindsay Sincavage has been playing volleyball since grade school and has not quit yet. She probably never will.

TAKE THIS!

Amber Walkowiak tips the ball to Rensselaer as the back row reacts. The match was close as the last two games ended 15-13, but the Lady Bombers won the freshman match.

photo by Andrew Coussement



:10 TICKER

freshman record: 2-10
pcc record: none

hebron	6-15, 6-15, 7-15
wheeler	6-15, 15-13, 6-15
lake central	7-15, 8-15, 14-16
beecher	8-15, 8-15
holart	15-10, 13-15, 9-15
gavit	11-15, 5-15
washington twp.	15-10, 15-13, 13-15
north newton	6-15, 3-15, 10-15
boone grove	6-15, 7-15
lowell	10-15, 15-9, 12-15
griffith	15-6, 15-5
rensselear	6-15, 15-13, 13-15

jv season record: 14-7
pcc record: 7-1

gavit	14-12, 15-6
clark	9-15, 3-15
crown point	12-15, 15-15
river forest	15-0, 15-7
beecher	15-6, 12-15, 9-15
south newton	15-3, 5-15
lake station	13-15, 15-9, 15-2
north newton	2-15, 11-0, 13-15
griffith	15-9, 15-4
lacrosse	15-2, 15-7
washington twp.	15-10, 18-16
leouts	15-4, 15-8
lowell	3-15, 9-15
boone grove	15-11, 15-3
wheeler	15-10, 15-9
morgan twp.	15-9, 7-15, 12-6
hebron	11-15, 13-15
washington twp.	15-6, 15-13
hebron	11-15, 15-11, 17-19
rensselear	17-15, 15-7
whiting	15-4, 8-15, 15-11

Leaders of the Pack

Senior leadership was at a high with Christy Haduch as quarterback, Melanie Brumbaugh and Tammi Boersma at the net, and Tiffany Sheehy as defensive specialist. This combo helped Hanover rope 25 wins (a school record), a sectional title, and an exciting trip to the regional finals.

Pumpkin Pride

The Great Pumpkin has left presents, candy, and encouraging words to varsity players every fall since 1986. The tradition was instrumental in giving a sense of team spirit and unity. "I didn't do it (the Great Pumpkin) because of the tradition," senior Tiffany Sheehy said, "I did it so they would know somebody believed in them . . . that someone had faith in their ability."

What If . . .

After a near-miss with North Judson in the Regional semifinal, Hanover opened sluggishly in the final match with Westview. Tiffany Sheehy's dislocated knee interrupted the third game after only the first point had been played. Twenty minutes later Sheehy was on her way to the hospital and Westview was quickly on its way to a Regional title. There was no guarantee that the outcome would have been different with Tiffany still there, but what if . . . ?

RACING TO THE REGIONALS

copy by Brienne Sheehy • photos by Dan Haaka/Jaime Jenkins



HANOVER VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Front Row: Julie Moniak, Kristin Hensel, Kristin Hensel, Kristin Hensel, Kristin Hensel, Kristin Hensel
Middle Row: Christy Haduch, Melanie Brumbaugh, Tammi Boersma, Tiffany Sheehy
Back Row: Coach, Manager



photo by Jaime Jenkins



photo by Jaime Jenkins

A TOUGH COMPETITOR

If you had seen senior Tammi Boersma hitting before a game, you might have been as afraid as the opposing defense. Tammi won the team's offense award by posting phenomenal stats during her varsity career.

BEYOND HER YEARS

During the regional game versus host North Judson, Julie Moniak frustrates the Bluejays using offspeed hits. Julie's years of playing club volleyball, not to mention her six-foot physique, complemented her natural talent.

Precious Moments

"My favorite team moment is when we do something well and the entire team and bench is cheering in unison," commented Coach Carol Grady. Fortunately, this team had a lot to celebrate. "We were like one big family, and we made everything fun," explained co-captain Christy Haduch. "The results were great, and I am sad that it had to end."

Favorite Opponent/Victory

"My favorite opponent was anyone who made us play up to our level," said Coach Grady. This team had a vendetta to settle with archrival Wheeler. The Lady Bearcats were a thorn in Hanover's side last season, shutting them out of a sectional title. "My favorite game was definitely Wheeler in the sectional finals because we pounded them in two games," Christy Haduch explained.

Future Prospects

Jill Kienzle demonstrated poise and skill as a sophomore playing varsity. When Tiffany Sheehy rotated out of the front row, Jill became a leader. Coach Grady agreed, saying, "She'll be the defensive leader next year, and if she grows, she'll see some offensive time as well." The coach also noted that Jill had confidence and showed a sense of the game that was beyond her years.

A DEVILISHLY GOOD TIME

Melanie Brumbaugh takes a serve from Lowell in the first of two meetings between the teams. It took three hard-fought games for Hanover to tip the Red Devils here, but Hanover defeated Lowell in just two games later in the season, 15-13, 15-11.

photo by Dan Haake



10 TICKS

season record: 25-9
pcc records 7-3

dark	15-12, 15-8
clark	15-15, 15-11, 15-3
crown point	10-15, 10-10-15
river forest	15-13, 15-0
hebron	7-15, 15-1, 15-9
lowell	15-10, 14-15, 13-15
michigan city	8-15, 8-5-5
beecher	15-4, 15-13
south newton	15-7, 15-9-5
lake station	15-3, 15-5
griffith	15-10, 15-7
north newton	5-15, 15-8, 15
larchmont	15-5, 15-15, 15-9
boone grove	15-9, 15-22
wheeler	15-6, 15-15, 15-5
hebron	11-15, 15-13
morton	11-15, 5-5, 15
whiting	15-4, 15-7
lowell	15-3, 15-9
griffith	15-3, 15-10
knuts	15-5, 15-15
lowell	15-13, 15-11
washington heights	15-5, 15-4
morgan bsp.	12-15, 15-10, 15-13
knuts	15-11, 15-12
hebron	16-14, 15-12
boone grove	15-7, 15-13
meridian	15-7, 15-15, 15-12
whiting	15-8, 15-13
river forest	15-4, 15-0
hebron	15-3, 15-17
wheeler	15-4, 15-5
north judson	10-15, 15-7, 15-2
westview	5-15, 15-11, 1-15

SCOUTING REPORT

christy haduch	all-pcc, mvp, setting award, all-area
melanie brumbaugh	all-pcc, mental attitude, all-sectional
tammi haase	all-pcc, offensive award
tiffany sheehy	defensive award
rachel laud	most improved
jill kienzle	servicing award

Best Meet

The River Forest Super-Duals produced five Wildcat weight-class championships for the day. Each wrestler had a favorite meet. For Adam Kowalczyk, it was the Munster Super Duals where he took first place in his 135-pound weight class.

Injuries

Aside from broken bones, the worst possible injuries a wrestler could have were: dislocated fingers, hurt knee, shoulder, and neck. Usually, it was a case of if, not when, every wrestler would feel the pain. Of course, at one point or another a wrestler could end up with any combination of injuries and still be expected to compete.

Patchin' It Up?

Boone Grove wasn't a rival only for the basketball teams. Although wrestling wasn't a conference-sanctioned sport, the Wolves still challenged Hanover's pride. Since the two PCC schools were the only two conference schools with wrestling squads, winning the dual meet meant bragging rights for a year. However, Boone Grove hit some hot buttons when their wrestlers sported "PCC Champs" patches on their letter jackets.

SLAMMIN' IT DOWN ON THE MAT

copy and photos by Jeanette Luce

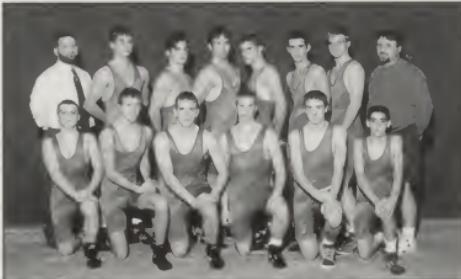
OOH THAT HURTS

In the 145 lb. weight class at sectionals against Boone Grove, senior Chip Baacke tries to muscle past his opponent. Though losing the match, Chip was able to find his move. It took him most of his high school career to find it, but mastering the use of the cradle pulled in more nearfalls and pins than in his other years of wrestling. "It was my move—I could pull it out of anywhere," Chip said. "Hey, I even won a few matches that I shouldn't have just by rolling around, and 'Bam!' I stuck them in a cradle."



A TEST OF ABILITY

With a pin in 4:44 against West Side, senior Nick Kowalczyk defeats Reese, who was bigger. "Beating him wasn't as bad as beating Koval from Whiting. Since I was only 147 lbs. and he was 160. It was one of my most intense matches of the year—a true test of skill and strength, but I won," Nick said.



WRESTLING

Front: Jonathan Howe, Rich Dobin, Nathan Staley, Jim Zerby, Bill MacNamara, and Roger Almagueur. **Back:** Assistant Coach Scott Campbell, Kenny Ores, Adam Kowalczyk, Tony Kretz, Nick Kowalczyk, Chip Baacke, Cecil Pendleton, and Coach Ron Szyani.

Having Fun

One of the things the team did together was to go to Reed Custer in Illinois to play Play Station and just have fun. The fun continued right to the end of the season. Just after the tournament, "we snatched coach Campbell's wrestling shoes and gave them back to him at the Sports Banquet, all wrapped up in girly ribbons," joked senior Nick Kowalczyk.

Traditions

After every big win, the team went to eat at Chili's to celebrate their victory. "Chili's is a great, and I mean great, place to eat," senior Tony Kretz stated. Another routine included Nick Kowalczyk and Chip Baacke imitating their WWF wrestling heroes before practices began. But a most memorable pre-practice "tradition" was when the team initiated the freshmen and sophomores, including the day they plastic wrapped Jon Howe to a bench.

Future Prospects:

"None of this will make a difference in the future, but give 100 percent today," junior Nate Staley stated. This was his first year wrestling, and was happy with his first pin at the River Forest tournament against Wallace—the last meet before sectionals. "Being on the team gave me the chance to meet new people because I was new to this school system."

TOP 'CAT

Senior Adam Kowalczyk defeats another opponent as he pins Rusholack from Boone Grove in 2:22. He took first place in his weight class, with a record of 8-0 over two days at the Munster Super Duals.

photo courtesy of Phil Kowalczyk



ONLY ONE MOVES ON

Pinning and winning his sectional match against Lowell, sophomore Roger Almaguer qualifies for regionals. Roger won this match in 1:37 and was the only wrestler to advance in the state tournament series.

:10 TICKER

season record: 8-16

south newton	48-24
clover	24-51
north newton	30-45
river forest	42-36
wilmette	0-84
south newton	46-24
boone grove	20-49
peotone	28-54
manteno	0-75
morton	50-38
munster	17-60
merriville	6-78
boone grove	12-54
gavit	6-53
bishop noll	15-66
griffith	9-72
whiting	18-24
west side	18-60
clark	42-36
whiting	32-18
north newton	32-36
wit	54-18
river forest	39-27
low wallace	41-18
sectional	5th of 5

SCOUTING REPORT

adam kowalczyk: most technical, most pins, mvp

nathan staley: sportsmanship award

Hawaiian Christmas

Most people could only dream about being on TV, let alone perform in front of a national audience. Seniors Julie Ferry, Tammie Vassar, and Brandi Lohr were granted their wish when they were invited to perform at the 2000 Aloha Bowl. The three were All-American or All-American nominees. "It was a once in a lifetime experience," Julie said.

Dance Lessons

Little girls often mimick dancers and claim them as heroes. Poms held their annual childrens' dance camp, inviting students from Jane Ball and Lincoln Elementary. While at the mini camp, kids learned dance routines and, for all the hard work, they proudly received well-earned certificates.

Speaking from Experience

Coaching poms all 15 years while at Hanover, Mrs. Coleen Darnell knew first-hand how to run things like clock-work. "I was on my school's pom squad for all four years of high-school and led my squad as captain my senior year," Darnell noted. She really related to the girls and their dedication. Darnell added, "I like watching the girls improve and grow as a team."

MOVERS AND

copy and photos by Brandi Higby

SHAKERS



POM CATS

Front: Lindsay Shelby (staff), Stephanie Geraci (staff), Ann Horton Julie Ferry, Tammie Vassar, Leslie Kaper (staff). **Middle:** Cassie Freeman, Nicole Pempek, Elizabeth Knowles, Carrie Freeman, Hillary Smith, Gretchen Govert, Carrie Talbert. **Back:** Shannon Castro, Rachelle Graham, Melissa Sobkowicz, Michelle Borger, Lindsay Allen, Jenni Connor, Brandi Lehr, Stephanie McMullen. **Not pictured:** Manager Ann Sergent and Coach Coleen Darnell.

MARCH ON—AND ON

The Poms' performance season starts early as senior Brandi Lohr enjoys marching in the annual Lowell Labor Day Parade. Though hot weather and tired feet were a factor on the day, Lohr continued to display a smile on her face along the entire parade route of more than two miles.



DANCING IN THE STREET

"I generally like to march in the Labor Day," junior Gretchen Govert commented, "even though it gets really hot, the parade is a change of pace from performing at games."



Finding Friends

Joining the Pom Cats wasn't just about competitions and performances. "Poms," as junior Gretchen Govert defined, "was a circle of friends." Between summer camp and practices, friendships developed that lasted throughout high school. "I will miss the seniors," Govert said, "but they have led us to the end of a great year."

Time Will Tell

Dancing wasn't as easy as these girls made it look. It took practice from as early as 6:15 a.m. and on some days as late as 5:30 p.m. With the practices and homework these girls were always on the go. Captain Ann Horton noted, "We work really hard—maybe one day we will be considered an actual sport."

Future Prospect:

Dancing since the age of two, junior Stephanie Geraci showed potential for a dancing future. She said she enjoys all sorts of dancing from line dancing to ballet. In the time she found herself away from practices and rehearsals she taught preschool dance classes. A Pom Cat for three years, her heart was truly into dancing.



LASTING POSE

Ending the half time routine, members of the pom squad bow and come up with big smiles. "It is very exciting to me to perform during half time and hear everyone cheering for us at the end of a routine," admitted senior Jenni Connor, "but I will miss performing after I graduate."

ROCK THE BOAT

Senior Jenni Connor, and freshmen Cassie Freeman, along with Nicole Pempel, shimmy their shoulders with attitude. With the "titanic" routine and the beat of the music, they rocked the boat.

:10 TICKER

Indiana State School Music Association Competition

julie ferris (solo)	1st
ann horton (solo)	1st
lindsey shelby (solo)	1st
stephanie geraci (solo)	1st
brandi lehr (solo)	1st
elizabeth inviolate (solo)	1st
carrie talbert (duet)	1st
natelle graham	1st
julie ferris (duet)	1st
ann horton	1st
gretchen govert (duet)	1st
hillary smith	1st
jenni connor (duet)	1st
cassie freeman	1st
lindsay allen (trio)	1st
julie ferris	1st
ann horton	1st
lindsay allen (group)	1st
elizabeth inviolate	2nd
shannon castro	1st
nichole pempek	1st
melissa sobolewicz	1st
carrie freeman (group)	2nd
cassie freeman	2nd
michelle boeger	2nd
stephanie geraci	2nd
jenni connor	2nd
lindsay allen	2nd

SCOUTING REPORT

julie ferris, tamara wassac,
and brandi lehr Aloha Bowl

Going Out On Top

For some of the varsity girls this was their last year. Some had been members of the squad for all four of their high school years. They showed team spirit, pumped up the fans with their enthusiasm and showed happy faces. What people didn't see was the long hours it took to perfect each move.

JV Learns the Ropes

The JV squad brought many new styles of cheering. For some it was their first time on the high school squad, but they showed no sign at all. They showed us new signs of team spirit and helped the squad all together. The JV girls worked well with one another and learned many new cheers from varsity squad.

Back In Vogue

Cheers and chants became a ritual at both home and away games. Some were old ones while others were new. The fans loved them and even started to show their enthusiasm by standing up and shouting out the words with the cheerleading squads. Cheering from the stands wasn't too popular even a few years ago. But the fans discovered it brought greater excitement to the halftime break and throughout the game.

ALONG LINE OF

copy by Corri Priebe • photos by Corri Priebe and Dan Haake

SPIRIT

photo by Andrew Crouse/News



HIGH FLYING ACT

In perfect unison, the JV cheerleaders execute toe touches in mid-air in a halftime show. Talent and skill (and lots of practice) made the hardest jumps seem easy.

STRETCHING FOR MORE

Before taking the floor, Megan Hofer, Amanda Koeling, Tiffany Burgess, Melissa Sopher, and Bobbie Jo Burk warm up. Pre-game stretching was always a must to avoid pulling a muscle.



PASSING WITH FLYING COLORS

Junior Adam Walker uses a little extra muscle to run and hold a flag upright as he races onto the court. Walker was also one of the main tumblers on the squad who generated visual excitement for the crowds. Imagine seeing a person do backflip across the gym floor—Adam did just that.



That's Entertainment

Putting on a smile wasn't easy every time, but the Lady Wildcat spirit squads showed no problem doing so. Performance was also a form of entertainment, so it was just a natural part of being on the squad. It also showed that everyone was having a great time. Whether standing on the sideline or being on the court for the halftime show; the girls always had smiles on their faces.

Having A Ball

Tossing special souvenir blue balls into the crowd during halftime of some home games, the squads continued the rowdy tradition. Fans anticipated the throws and little children scrambled across the bleachers to catch a ball that cost so little, but meant so much. Another tradition was eating M&Ms® during the game. It gave them energy and they put it to good use throughout the games.

Future Prospect

Junior Becky VanLear said she "hopes to do well in competition when she and her squad goes to Great America this summer." She also hopes for her teammates to push any differences aside and become close with one another. Summer practice and inter-squad competition were all part of the preparation.

STANDING TALL

In a real team effort, the varsity squad raises senior Holly Gasior in a basketball victory celebration. The four-year veteran truly reached the top.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Front: Rochelle Reinholt, and Tiffany Burgess. Back: Debbie Jo Burk, Adam Walker, Amanda Koeling, and Kristine Egyed.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Front: Megan Hofer. Middle: Becky VanLear, and Jill Gomey. Back: Jessica Pralle, Jeanette Lince, Cher DeRousseau, and Holly Gasior.

Worst Game

"Our worst (freshman) game was against Lowell. They were so much better at everything than we were," Alexander Case commented.

Best Moment

Best moments don't come along that often, but when they do, they are unforgettable. The JV team's best game was against LaCrosse. According to sophomore Brian Brightwell, "I tied the game at the buzzer to put us into overtime and then we won the game."

Favorites

"Our favorite (JV) game was against Boone Grove, but they beat us right at the buzzer," explained Mike Palenik. And who could forget when the rim broke before the Kankakee Valley game? That, according to over half of the JV team members, was their favorite moment.

BECOMING

copy and photos by Andrew Couwenhoven

BIGGER CATS

DEVIL DODGER

Sophomore Brian Brightwell uses his quick foot action to get past a Lowell Red Devil for a score that ties the game. Unfortunately, the boys suffered a scoring drought in the fourth quarter and lost the game, 30-57.



AGAINST THE GRAIN

Freshman Adam Miller makes his way through Koury defenders Satterstrom and Sexton to make a two-point shot against the PCC rivals, but it wasn't enough for the win.

FOCUS ON THE FINISH

Towards the end of the game, sophomore Marvin Boileau runs against the opposing JV team to go for a lay-up and score some easy points.



Traditions

The JV team had a tradition, if you may, of rough-housing in the locker room before the game's won. The freshman team, before games, would either tap the top of the door frame or slap the Wildcat sign in the locker room.

Expectations

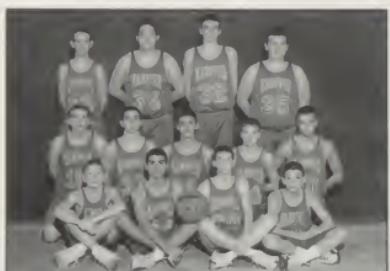
Baseball legend Yogi Berra once said, "Ninety percent of the game is half mental." Perhaps that mindset applied to the freshman basketball team. "We expected to try our hardest, but we did not expect to win any of our games," Todd Szanyi said. Using his logic, they apparently played beyond their expectations, winning four games.

Future Prospect:

"My opinion for a future prospect with the JV team would have to be Brian Brightwell," coach Mike Steele said. "That is awesome, and is great motivation," Brightwell responded. Todd Szanyi was the choice for the freshman team. "He is a very skilled player and is best compared to all of us," teammate Nike Urena noted.

CASTING A GIANT SHADOW

Charles Pendleton sinks the ball into the net as Satterblom from Kouts watches his huge vertical leap. The 6'4" freshman towered over most players at this level.



BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Front: Johnathan Radosevich, Nick Irena, Adam Davis, and Don Stamper.
Middle: Todd Szanyi, Adam Miller, John Warren, Aleksander Case, and Nick Ryan. **Back:** Jeremy Spencer, Mike Palenik, Charles Pendleton, and Glad Patino. **Not pictured:** Coach Jerry Kienzle.



JV BOYS' BASKETBALL

Front: Brian Brightwell, Tony Perez, Marvin Boileau, Eric Mantel, and Adam Itczak. **Backs:** Matt Surprise, Eddie Roberts, Keith Bulkema, Coach Mike Steele, Brallidell Barks, and Eric Dombrowski.

:10 TICKER

freshman season:	8-12
pcc record:	2-4
washington township	51-20
wheeler	49-32
morgan township	28-52
lacrosse	42-50
north judson	30-54
boone grove	63-70
calumet	39-67
river forest	50-35
leads	37-48
lake station	32-28
hebron	56-53
griffith	38-50
lavel	42-79
north newton	64-33
river forest	37-26
griffith	27-53
lakeside valley	64-38
morton	36-31
south newton	24-38
minesolar	47-55

JV season record:

4-15
1-6
38-42
34-53
45-61
56-58
30-57
49-30
27-60
42-26
41-52
51-48
33-47
37-33
51-53
38-35
39-59
39-49
45-61
32-48
26-46
32-40

Follow the Leader

Leadership wasn't a problem with six seniors on a roster made up of just nine. Bench depth was a little hard to come by with only four letter winners returning from the varsity squad. The seniors stepped up big in the sectional game as all 62 points scored were credited to them. Ryan Niemeyer scored 25 in his first game back after missing three due to a knee injury.

Taking Out the Trash

Dan Shipman took it personally. At a girls' sectional game between River Forest and HC, some River Forest boys' players chanted repeatedly, "We want Shipman." (Our home crowd chanted, "Party at Brindley's.") The boys played one week later and Shipman did exactly what the girls did seven days earlier. He ran all over them with 24 points and the Ingots went home with another loss.

Third Time's No Charm

Goals at the beginning of the season included winning the first sectional crown since 1986 and finishing with a better than even record. The team entered the first round of the sectional tourney against Wheeler with a 10-10 record on the line. The Bearcats won two earlier meetings, and most coaches would agree it is hard to beat a team three times in a season. Though both teams played tough, Wheeler came up victorious again.

SENIORITY WITH

copy by Scott Klein • photos by Dan Haake

AUTHORITY

:10 TICKER

season record:	10-11
pcc record:	2-6
lake station	68-62
griffith	65-57
hebron	60-62
washington township	59-42
lowell	61-72
whiting	56-54
boone grove	51-68
becher	66-44
north jordan	60-56
pcc tourney:	
kouts	80-79
wheeler	45-69
morgan township	50-49
north newton	54-46
lacrosse	45-54
wheeler	44-47
kouts	65-85
kankakee valley	47-59
river forest	53-42
morton	39-61
griffith	27-55
sectional:	
wheeler	62-55

SCOUTING REPORT

ryan niemeyer	co-mvp, all-poc, best defensive player
dan shipman	co-mvp, most assists
steve ryan	most rebounds
jeff klenzner	mental attitude award
chris manteo	most improved



Shattered Dreams

Adam Shaper from Kenkakee Valley shattered the backboard just before the JV game started on December 18. In the rescheduled game on February 22, Steve Rizo made him pay. Rizo held the Division 1, Iowa State recruit to just four points and forced his coach to bench him for several minutes. Rizo, on the other hand, recorded a double-double, dropping in 13 points and grabbing 11 boards. Maybe Iowa State signed the wrong center.

A Blizzard of Bruises

Most fans didn't know much about their team unless ESPN was following them around all day. So what happened when there was no one around? "People don't know how hard we worked and how disciplined we had to be," Steve Rizo explained. The effort produced plenty of bruises and muscle pain. Ryan Niemeyer joked, "There was more ice used this season than Dairy Queen used all of last year in their soothing ice waters."

Future Prospects:

Junior Chris Mantel didn't know what to expect in his first varsity game. He didn't have much time to think about it, though, as he made the starting lineup. Mantel helped HC avenge last year's first-round loss to Lake Station in the sectional opener by scoring nine points in the second half. He also recorded a 14-point, 14-rebound performance at Hebron two games later. With six seniors leaving, he'll need a little help next year.



MASTER OF DECEPTION

Josh Verbish fakes out Kouts by passing the ball instead of shooting the lay-up. The pass led to an easier basket by Steve Rizo. 'Verb' was a multi-purpose player for the Wildcats.

SHAKE AND BAKE

As Ryan Niemeyer changes direction, Kouts' defenders are thrown off in first-round PCC Tourney play. Niemeyer and Dan Shipman each scored 27 points to seal the win in OT.



BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front: Bryan Brightwell, Jeff Krenzle, Dan Shipman, Chris Stout, and Mike Wick. Back: Brian Sugajski, manager; Chris Mantel, Steve Rizo, Ryan Niemeyer, and Josh Verbish. Not pictured: Coach Larry Govert.



RIZO RACKS IT UP

Showing how quick he really is in that five foot radius, center Steve Rizo takes the much taller, but weaker Wheeler center to the rack. Rizo scored more than 20 points twice and also had a 19-point, 15-rebound performance in the Homecoming game against Washington Township.

Fresh on the Scene

Hanover joined countless other area schools by adding a freshman girls' basketball team to the roster. Mr. James Hunley said the move was important, "It was necessary to have a team for girls to learn more about the sport so they will be ready for higher levels of competition."

Same Old, Same Old

The freshman team didn't have any problems getting to know each other. All the girls on the team played for Coach Jim Hunley as eighth graders. "I really enjoy coaching, and these girls and I are very comfortable with our style game."

Record Setters

The stats were tallied and showed this first group of freshman girls to be setting high standards. For instance, Melissa Brainer scored 66 points during the seven-game season. Most rebounds went to Sarah Witvoet at 31, while best freethrow percentage went to Amanda Huffangle.

TRAINING FOR

copy and photos by Brienne Sheehy

TRAPITION



GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL

Front: Bridget Castner, Katie Meyer, Megan McElmurry, Catie Cornette, Sarah Csikos. Back: Jenny Bohling, Amber Westerhoff, Coach Jeff Centifanto, Amy Gley, Rachel Laud.



GIRLS FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Front: Stefanie Carroll, Jacinda James, Melissa Brainer, Amanda Huffangle. Back: Nicole Popar, Sarah Witvoet, Coach Jim Hunley, Lynn Savickas, Miranda Spindler.



Finding Some Stability

For the JV team it was never a question of having the talent, it was a question of having the right person to put it all together. The Lady Wildcats found that coach in Jeff Centifanto. A Hebron graduate, Centifanto coached fifth and sixth grade boys before coming to HC. "There was a lot of bad history and name calling at Hebron," Centifanto recalled. "To come here was a turnaround; the parents, the players, everyone is just fun."

Talent Meets Opportunity

By February the JV team improved their passing skills, played a quick defense, and consistently pushed the ball up the court. Aside from the technical skills, they grew as a team. "They're my little sisters," said Coach Centifanto of his girls. By season's end they started to trust one another more often and shake off a lot of nerves. Jenny Bohling explained, "We had a great coach—just lucky, I guess."

Future Prospect:

Few sophomores ever get an opportunity to dress varsity, however Megan McElmurry played in the sectional opener. Megan's quick defense, consistent shot, and mind for the game aided the basketball program in many facets. Catie Cornett agreed, "She plays basketball because she loves the sport, and it shows when she plays."

NO BLOOD, NO FOUL

As a freshman playing JV, Sarah Cskos was often in the middle of the action. The team's aggressive style was evident in every game and accounted for the number of wins they racked up, including this romp over Lowell.



PLAY HARD, OR DON'T PLAY AT ALL

Junior guard Catie Cornett forces a jump ball from Washington Township. During the game Catie was a perfect five for five from the field, and two for two from the stripe.



DID I SAY PLAY HARD?

Playing defense came easily to the team, and when on offense, their rebounding skills were nearly as fine as their shooting. Amy Gley, however, missed a few games toward the end of the season due to a knee injury.

:10 TICKER

JV season record:	11-8
PCC record:	6-1
north judson	24-45
north newton	24-30
wheeler	56-11
lowell	48-13
lacrosse	30-18
leeds	36-15
river forest	37-14
highland	25-29
muncie	24-40
washington township	41-37-
hebron	40-47
lacrosse	41-14
bone grove	38-25
hebron	24-26
monroe	30-15
morgan township	42-25
gavit	39-18
monteclaro	23-36
kanakakee valley	24-34

freshman season record: 2-5
pcc record: none

hebron	40-48
north judson	16-32
north newton	19-36
wheeler	27-22
monteclaro	19-38
lake central	29-25
washington township	22-25

Hawk: It's What's for Dinner

"Two out of three ain't bad," sang Meatloaf as the Lady hoopsters beat conference rival Hebron in the last two of three meetings. Hebron took advantage of senior Tammi Boersma's injury and took the first game at the House of Hawk by four. HC avenged the loss in the PCC tourney title game and feasted on bird again in sectional play.

Dark Shadows

Imagine following Jim Carrey in a stand-up comedy competition. It would be a tough act to follow. Imagine following the school's first ever regional championship team the next season. Wow. "At the beginning of the season, we felt as if we were in the shadow of last year's success," Melanie Brumbaugh explained. "We wanted, and proved to be, our own team."

Killer B's

Batman and Robin, Laverne and Shirley, Wayne and Garth, and Brumbaugh and Boersma were all Dynamic Duos. But Brumbaugh and Boersma did more than fight the powers of evil. The senior combo averaged almost 35 points a game as they led the 'Cats to an 18-7 record and two tourney titles. Melanie also broke the school scoring record and finished with 1,165 career points.

THESE CATS COULD'NT BE DECLAWED

copy by Scott Klein • photos by Dan Haake

A POLITICAL FORCE?

After transferring from Hammond Morton, junior Christine Wajvoda suited up for the Wildcats. The former Lady Governor used her intimidating height to dominate and block out, drawing from her arsenal of court moves.



THE "D" LEADS TO THREE

Kelly Garrett picks up the loose ball and sends the action toward Hanover's basket. Melanie Brumbaugh, who forced Kouts into the turnover, got up and sprinted down the floor to receive a lob from Kelly. Mel then drove between three defenders and for a lay-up a foul, and a trip to the charity stripe to complete a three-point play. Tough defense was a trademark as the Lady 'Cats ran teams up and down the court all season long.



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front: Melanie Brumbaugh, Christine Wajvoda, Julie Moniak, and Tammi Boersma. Back: Jen McMullan, Beth Wendlinger, Coach Denny Foster, Adrienne Shroka, and Kelly Garrett.

Roster Changes

Junior Christine Wajvoda (pronounced Wah-voda) transferred from Hammond Morton and joined the Lady 'Cats as a force in the middle. "Obviously Hanover is extremely different from Morton," Wajvoda explained. "Just look at the town. Hammond is 10 times bigger, but I had 10 times more fun in Cedar Lake." At 6' 2" she was able to raise her game to a different level, too.

Regional 'Reign'storm'

In the season's first game, HC lost to Class 2A third-ranked North Judson by 17 without Coach Foster, who was suspended for a game after being ejected from last year's semistate tourney. They faced the Bluejays again in the regional title game but this time it was a little more interesting. With all coaches present and all injuries healed, the team fought a tough North Judson press and fell just a little short, losing 49-46.

Future Prospect:

After starting varsity in her freshman year, Julie Moniak made another lasting impression in her sophomore debut. She was most of the supporting cast that aided Melanie Brumbaugh and Tammi Boersma on both sides of the floor. With her size, she was able to play in the post and guard bigger players, and yet she could shoot the trey and play the point position on the press if needed.



SPLIT THE DEFENSE

Junior point guard Kelly Garrett uses quickness and ability to go under defenders and get an easy shot by the basket. In recognition of her outstanding play, Kelly was named to the All-Sectional team.

HOME SWEET HOME

Senior Tammi Boersma works her way around two defenders in the first round of PCC tourney action. Finally drawing first round games at home, Kouts visited the Wildcat Den and lost both games to Hanover's boys' and girls' teams.

:10 TICKER

season record:	18-7
pcc record:	6-2

north judson	59-76
north newton	45-51
wheeler	79-48
lewell	52-42
lacrosse	85-15
kouts	42-44
river forest	86-42
thornton fractional north	62-26
momence	57-41
south newton	47-42
washington township	75-37
hebron	58-62
kouts	58-50
wheeler	66-32
hebron	56-45
boone grove	61-32
momence	56-32
morgan township	49-28
hammond gavit	40-44
rennaker	56-48
lakelake valley	59-43
boone grove	75-38
hebron	53-47
river forest	64-42
north judson	46-49

SCOUTING REPORT

MELANIE BRUMBAUGH: all-pcc, all-sectional, team mvp, most rebounds, most steals, best field goal percentage, best free throw percentage, all-time leading scorer, single season record holder in points scored

TAMMI BOERSMA: all-pcc, all-sectional, most 3-point field goals

KELLY GARRETT: all-sectional, most improved player

JULIE MONIAK: all-sectional, most assists, most blocked shots

Peak Performers

With help from their teammates, sophomore Bryan Brightwell and junior Mike Stamate carried the team on their shoulders for most of the season's matches. They performed at their peaks when the competition required nothing but excellence.

Weight a Minute

The golf team worked out before the season even began. They wanted to strengthen their weaknesses so that they could have a good shot at key matches. This proved to be successful for the most part as there were a few sore bodies after season of well played matches.

Trust

When golf is played it is totally based on an honor system, except for professional golfers who are either televised or always have people watching them. In order to play at the high school level, golfers had to be completely honest in case a competitor's sharp eye spotted an "error" on the scorecard.

WORKING UP TO EVEN PAR

copy and photos by Josh Davis

POWER PLAYER

Showing his perfect form, junior Mike Stamate battles the gusty winds. He was on the third hole taking his second shot and made it roll off the back of the green.

TOUGH SHOT

Junior Nathan Staley had a tough shot in which the lie he played was fairly decent. He went ahead with successfully pulling off a good looking par shot on the green.



BOY'S GOLF TEAM

Front: Donny Stamper, John Sabaitis, Bryan Brightwell, Brian Mirek, and Alex Case. Middle: Andy Miller, Mike Stamate, Nathan Staley, and Adam Miller. Back: Coach Scott Campbell, Eric Yukon, Mike Case, Keith Brinkema, and Danny Clintonberg.



Brotherly Love

The Case Brothers, Alex and Mike, had fun playing against each other and, like most brothers, gave tips to each other. They said they also enjoyed competing against each other just about as much as their competitors. And like brothers do, they bragged when then beat one another in a game.

Traditions

Coach Scott Campbell and the team always huddled around before each meet began. He reviewed the details about the courses and how they should approach each shot. In the process he boosted spirits and cracked jokes to ease any nervous minds before they departed on their way to victory.

Future Prospect:

Hanover prides itself on hard work and determination when it comes to the golf team. The best way to play this skill-hungry game is to concentrate and play with a routine. Sophomore Bryan Brightwell has his routine down pat, shooting better than most if not all of his teammates.



:10 TICKER

season record:	7-7-1
pcc record:	none
river forest	211-191
portage	196-164
morton	188-178
kankakee valley/wheeler	203-174-194
rosselar	178-169
elkhart memorial/journey	300-710
bishop noll/river forest	187-193-187
kankakee valley invitational	401
	15th of 17
north newton/wheeler	177-159
boone grove	183-184
rosselar invitational	401
	16th of 18
boone grove invitational	189-6th of 9
grit	376-381
south newton	183-213
lowell/kankakee valley	177-161-191
low lacquette invitational	400
louts	177-178
take central	373-5th

UNOFFICIAL ACTION

Although not officially playing against the other teams that showed up that day, junior Andy Miller shot a cool 45. He was sighting his next shot for a successful par attempt.

QUICK LEARNER

The back bone of the team, sophomore Bryan Brightwell shows everyone what he is made of as he almost hit the pin. Usually averaging 38-40, he makes few mistakes and corrects those he has made in the past.



Young Kittens

With only one senior on the squad, the juniors had to step up and help lead a young team into the season. After a rough start, losing to Kankakee Valley, the team went on to win the round-robin and the PCC meet. That extended their streak to 10 consecutive years as champions. With a few more titles the team will rank with the Boston Celtics.

Best Meet

Something was going on at the Calumet Invitational. Hanover runners posted many personal best times. "Everyone stepped up and ran great times," Kelly Garrett explained, "but somehow we still came up a little short." Kelly posted a personal best 5:35 in the 1600 as Munster dethroned the reigning champion Lady Wildcats by only eight points.

Time To Step Up A Notch

PCC competition was tougher. Wheeler finally put together a solid girls' team and when it came down to their round-robin meet, the girls were sweating and not because it was hot. They cooled off, though, when Wheeler didn't run their best girls in all of their events. Wheeler tried to save energy for the PCC meet two days later, but that strategy backfired as HC dominated the meet again.

A DECADE OF PURE DYNASTY

copy by Scott Klein • photos by Dan Haake

GRRRRRREAT!!

Freshman Jacinda James attacks the hurdles like a hungry bear. In the shuttle hurdle race at Hanover Relays, the Lady Wildcats blew away the competition. And in keeping with another tradition, the boys and girls combined scores to take the team trophy.



GIRLS' TRACK

Front: Kelly Garrett, Katie Moyer, Mel Brainer, Stefanie Carroll, Jacinda James, and Carrie Freeman. Row 2: Danielle Huffnagle, Hillary Smith, Becky Vanlear, Leslee Kaper, Megan McElmurry, Sarah Csikos, and Megan Vassar. Row 3: Lindsey Shelby, Nicole Poppe, Jen Montgomery, Amanda Knodding, Tammi Boersma, and Megan Hofer. Back: Coach Carol Grady, Melody Willy, Stephanie Huppenthal, Bridgett Castner, Shannon McLaughlin, Carrie Talbert, and Coach Bonnie Beamer.

FLYING FRESHMAN

Freshman Sarah Csikos easily clears a lower height in high jump. She tied a personal best with a jump of 5' 2" at the conference meet where she placed second. She also advanced to the regional meet in the event.



The Last Hurdle

The 3200 relay team of Melissa Brainer, Kelly Garrett, Megan Vassar, and Bridgett Castner placed third at sectionals and eighth at the Highland regionals. Garrett qualified in the 1600 and Castner did the same in the 3200. Tammi Boersma advanced in long jump and Sarah Csikos went in the 300 hurdles and in high jump. She placed fifth in that event, just missing state by one place.

Future Prospect

After she won four events at the 1999 Junior High PCC Meet, all eyes watched freshman Sarah Csikos in her high school debut. She didn't disappoint the Wildcats fans and coaches as she won three PCC Meet events and placed second in the high jump. In the 300 hurdles, she fell over the first hurdle, but still managed to get up and win the race. She displayed the same courage in her first sectional meet as she came from behind to win the 300 hurdles. Only 15-years-old, this champion's future was now.



LAND IN THE SAND

Senior Tammi Boersma gracefully places herself in the pit during long jump competition. She advanced to regionals in the event, though her personal best came at Calumet where she launched a 15' 6" jump.



A SNAPPY FINISH

In a neck-breaking finish, Becky VanLear is edged by an eyelash by Jen Kalkanoff of Boone Grove. Becky ran third leg and anchor leg on the PCC meet champion 400-meter relay team.

:10 TICKER

season record:	13-1
pcc record:	7-0
laketake valley	39-84
lake station 4-way	1st of 4
north newton	82-11
south newton	100-21
hebron	76-47
morgan township	86-17
washington township	79-44
lacrosse	112-7
hanover relays	1st of 5
calumet invite	2nd of 8
whiteland	80-43
boone grove	83-39
pcc meet	1st of 8
kouts	107-14
east chicago central	101-21

SCOUTING REPORT

kelly garrett:	mvic, mental attitude med, regional qualifier
bridgett castner:	most improved, regional qualifier
sarah csikos:	make of the year, regional qualifier, all-pcc, sectional champion
tammi boersma:	outstanding in field events; regional qualifier, all-pcc
megan vassar:	regional qualifier
jacinda jones:	all-pcc
becky vanlear:	all-pcc
melissa brainer:	regional qualifier

Surprise, Surprise

He had never even tried to run the 300 hurdles, so no one thought much about what Matt Surprise could do in the event. "I started practicing about eight days before the PCC meet," he said. "The next thing I knew, I was the conference champion." Surprise also ran on the winning 1600 relay team and finished second in the long jump and 400 relay.

Almost Paradise

Only one flaw plagued the team. They won every dual meet and grabbed first at Hanover and Lowell Relays. They won the PCC Round Robin and Meet, too. They fell short of a first only once—at the Mustang Invite—the same day as prom. Many runners chose to leave the meet early so they could make it to the dance on time. That made all the difference, though, as HC finished a disappointing third.

A Record Streak

Four records were broken consecutively at the regional meet. The 400 relay team of Jim Zerby, Dan Shipman, Matt Surprise, and Rich Dobin started the trend by breaking Coach York's relay record that was exactly 10 years old. Chris Mantel then followed in the 400 meter dash. Scott Klein broke his own 800 record and the 1600 relay team improved its previous best. Still, no one advanced to state because of the excellent competition.

JUST ABOUT

copy by Scott Klein • photos by Dan Haake

PERFECT



BOYS TRACK

Front: Ryan Thomas, Adam Itczak, Nick Urena, Erik Johnsen, Jon Howe, Rich Thomas. **Row 2:** Adam Davis, Brian Bugajski, Adam Walker, Eddie Roberts, Matt Surprise, Adam Vangorp. **Row 3:** Rich Dobin, Mike Shaw, Jim Zerby, Dan Haake, Nick Medrano, Chris Mantel. **Back:** Coach Chris York, Chip Baacke, Cecil Pendleton, Jeff Wittenhagen, Dan Shipman, Scott Klein, Coach Steve Foulds.

A BRIGHT MOMENT

Chris Mantel looks the morning sun in the face as he rounds the curve at the PCC Meet. He ran third leg on the 3200 meter relay team that placed second with a season best time of 8:19.2. Later he took first in the 400 and anchored the winning 1600 relay team. At regionals, he ran :51.05 to break Derek Boss' record in the 400 meter dash.

FROG HOP

Junior Rich Dobin flies into the long jump pit at Hanover Relays. He teamed with Dan Shipman to take first in the event. At Wheeler, Dobin was one of three Hanover jumpers over 19 feet.



Regional Relays

Hanover's depth did pay off as they advanced all three relays to the regional meet. That had never happened before. Amazingly, the 4x100 and 4x400 teams got out of a sectional famous for sprint events. With Merrillville, Lowell, and all of the Gary schools, Hanover seldom had a sprinter qualify for regionals. Along with the relays, Dan Shipman and Eddie Roberts got out in high jump, Chris Mantel advanced in the 400

and Scott Klein qualified in the 800. Hanover placed fifth in team standings even after tornado-like weather sent everyone scurrying for cover inside Lowell High School. The meet finally resumed and lasted past 11:00 p.m. The night ended with a bang as Shaw, Klein, Surprise, and Mantel posted a school record 3:29.2 to win the 1600 relay despite their seventh seed starting position. They headed into regionals as the number two seed.

Future Prospect:

Tall and lanky, Eddie Roberts may have found his niche in track and field. High jump blood runs in the family as his sister, Trisha ('99), owns the school record and was a state qualifier. He also was on the heels of most competitors in the 110 high hurdles, trailing senior Dan Shipman by only a little each race. With practice and determination, plus a few form drills, Eddie may prove to be Hanover's next outstanding track athlete.

:10 TICKER

season record:	14-0
pcc records:	7-0

kankakee valley	89-83
lake station 4-way	111 of 4
north newton	86-66
south newton	101-30
lekom	89-43
morgan twp.	80-52
washington twp.	90-42
lacrosse	106-21
hanover relays	1st of 5
mustang invite	3rd of 6
lowell relays	1st of 5
boone grove	85-39
wheeler	85-46
pcc meet	1st of 8
knouts	106-26
east chicago central	97-31



A 1-2 PUNCH

Jim Zerby and Rich Dobin go 1-2 in the PCC 100 meter dash to give Hanover some big points. The sprinters came through in crunch time as the Wildcats regained the PCC championship. Zerby and Dobin's times weren't stellar, though, since points were awarded based on placing.

I'LL GIVE IT A 'SHOT'

Senior Jeff Wittenhagen achieves a major goal with this throw as he won the shot put at the conference meet. Like many other Wildcats, Jeff was not seeded first in his event, but he focused on what needed to be done and earned himself a shiny black All-PCC medal.



SCOUTING REPORT

scott klein:	sectional champion, outstanding distance runner, mental attitude award, regional qualifier, all-pcc, school record holder
dan shipman:	outstanding in field events, regional qualifier, school record holder
jim zerby:	outstanding sprinter, regional qualifier, all-pcc, school record holder
mike shaw:	all-pcc, sectional champion, regional qualifier, school record holder
matt surprise:	all-pcc, sectional champion, regional qualifier, school record holder
chris mantel:	all-pcc, sectional champion, regional qualifier, school record holder
rich dobins:	regional qualifier, school record holder, most improved

Natural Forces

A number of teams were better prepared for the Lady Wildcats after Hanover's stunning season a year earlier. Battling the wind and rain as well as opponents all season long, Hanover still won nearly two of every three outings and stayed in The TIMES Top 10 every week.

No Pain, No Gain

Dealing with injuries was common. There was always someone who had some sort of injury, but it made the team focus and gave them the strength to carry on. Pain and injury ranged from sore shoulders, rubber arms, and sprained body parts, but no one needed major medical attention.

Best Game

Hanover's most competitive game was against Class 4A Lafayette Jeff, possibly the strongest team they faced all season. Although the Lady Wildcats dropped the 12-inning heartbreaker, 0-1, to the Lady Bronchos in the Twin Lakes Tournament, many team members considered it their best game of the season.

TWO OUT OF THREE

copy and photos by Corri Priebe

AINT BAD



SWING HARD

Crouching her head and chin down while waiting in anticipation, junior Catie Comett waits for a pitch against Lowell. Catie's patience at the plate allowed her to carry a good batting average.

SPEED DEMON

Like a bullet, Jenn Burroughs streaks down the first-base path with a single. Speed helped the freshman earn a varsity spot, but she played for the JV team to gain even more experience.



GIRLS' VARSITY SOFTBALL

Front: Jenn Burroughs, Michelle Roak, Brienne Sheehy, Brandy Lord, Lynda Szanyi, and Holly Huppenthal. Middle: Adrienne Shroka, Cathy Holmoka, Beth Wendinger, Jenny Boetting, and Sarah Jager. Back: Coach Larry McMillan, Catie Cornett, Nikki Ponazzo, Melanie Brumbaugh, Amber Westerhoff, and Assistant Coach Ami Wilson.



Overtime

The softball team didn't really have a long streak. They won some and lost a few. Perhaps the most frustrating part of the season was losing to PCC rival Morgan Township twice by a score of 0-1. Both games went into extra innings. In fact, five of the nine season losses were one-run games.

Great Coaching

For Coach Larry McMillan this was another proud season. Although he has a tradition of fielding tough teams, success was earned every day. Coach McMillan was also one of the few varsity coaches who were not on the teaching staff, which required extra sacrifice on his part to schedule practices and games.

Future Prospects:

Sophomore pitching phenom Beth Wendlinger continued to shine. One of the top pitchers in the region, she has two more seasons to lead the Lady Wildcats. Although she didn't have the same element of surprise as in her freshman year, her tough curve ball, 65-mph fastball, and drop ball continued to demonize her opponents.



MIND GAMES

Sophomore Beth Wendlinger anticipates which pitch to throw in a game again Lowell. The team's pitching ace, Beth's great arm and mental strength helped her through several close games, including this 3-2 triumph of the Lady Red Devils.

ALWAYS READY

Getting psyched for any ball coming to first base, junior Jenny Bolting gets ready to make a play. The third-year varsity first baseman earned all-conference honors for the second straight year.

:10 TICKER

SEASON RECORD:	16-9-1
----------------	--------

PCC RECORD:	5-2
-------------	-----

chesterfield	1-0
north newton	9-0
morton	4-1
hebron	2-0
wheeler	2-5
lancaster	9-0
river forest	10-0
morton	2-0
south newton	9-1
leeds	9-0
morgan township	0-1
lowell	3-2
benton grove	2-1
twain lakes tournament	
lafayette jeff	0-1
lewis cass	0-1
western	0-0
east chicago central	17-5
lakelake valley	4-3
washington township	17-0
bishop noll	2-0
crown point	5-1
whiting	6-0
morgan township	0-1
clark	3-0
griffith	0-0
pcc tourney	
morgan township	0-1
sectionals	
bishop noll	0-2

SCOUTING REPORT

BETH WENDLINGER:	MVP, ALL-PCC SECOND TEAM ALL STATE
------------------	---------------------------------------

MELANIE BRUMBAUGH:	ALL-PCC, MENTAL ATTITUDE, OFFENSIVE, BATTING AVG .438
--------------------	---

BRIANNE SHEDYK:	MOST IMPROVED
-----------------	---------------

JENNY BOLTING:	ALL-PCC
----------------	---------

SARAH JAGERS:	ALL-PCC
---------------	---------

LYNDA SZANYI:	DEBUTANT AWARD
---------------	----------------

My Best Game

"I believe the best game I had this season was against Morton," junior Don Kors said. "I played great defense at first base, and hit the ball hard every time up. I managed to get on base every time up and I hit a home-run my last at bat. It was probably the best game I've had in my high school career."

Shirts & Skins

"The most embarrassing game had to be the game against Lake Station. After the game Brandon Douglas ripped his shirt off and started running around the field," said teammate Jeremy Spencer. "The whole team was laughing at him and it was the most memorable thing that happened."

Future Prospect:

"I think the future prospect for Hanover would have to be John Radosovich. He is an excellent fielder and has a great arm. His hitting abilities are great also," teammate Todd Szanyi said. "As the years pass, Radosovich will only get better and improve Hanover baseball."

THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF SUMMER

copy by Corri Priebe and Jay Lord • photos by Corri Priebe and Jay Lord



WATCH FOR SIGNS

Freshman Jeremy Spencer takes his lead and waits for the steal sign. Varsity coach Ron Szanyi debates the strategy before making his move.

SPEED KILLS

Junior Don Kors legs out a single in the third inning in a game against Highland. Hanover eventually lost the game and took fourth place in the annual Griffith Tournament.



BOYS' JV BASEBALL

Front: Wes VanGundy, Jesse James, John Kowalczyk, Josh Arflin, and John Radosovich. **Middle:** Gregg Webb, Nick Ryan, Bobby Ostrowski, Eric Dombrowski, Erik Mantel, and Marvin Bolleau. **Back:** Coach Mike Steele, Jeremy Spencer, Ryan Panizzo, Paul Kallay, Derek Popper, Dave Guzzaki, and Donald Kors. **Not pictured:** Brandon Douglas.



GIRLS' JV SOFTBALL

Front: Wendy Gistor, Lynn Molnar, Nicole Pempek, Jennifer Burroughs, and Tiffany Burgess. **Back:** Amber Walkowiak, Cathy Homolka, Jamie Jenkins, Amber Westerhoff, and Adrienne Shroka.

Streak to the Finish

Even though the JV girls' had just 10 games, they won their last five games. Also, after losing their very first game, they bounced right back to win the next three against top teams. This was Coach Jim Hunley's first year as JV coach, but the result was better than many veteran leaders.

Split Decisions

Even though the JV did improve this season, some players spent time on both squads when the going got tough. Sometimes it was due to injury and sometimes it was due to the need for additional experience as determined by Coach Hunley and varsity coach McMillan.

Future Prospect:

In the future many of the girls that played this season will most likely make the varsity team next year. Some of the sophmores and juniors, Lynn Molnar and Jamie Jenkins, for example, were strong performers. With a winning record, the girls should be able to continue the varsity program's tradition of excellence.



FUN IN THE DOUGHOUT

While getting ready to bat, sophomore Tiffany Burgess laughs with junior Michell Border. Having a fun time while playing made the game more enjoyable to all teammates.

READY TO HIT

Senior Brandy Lor watches in anticipation of a perfect pitch. Brandy said she enjoyed playing softball and did a great job throughout the season along with all the members on the team.

:10 TICKER

GIRLS' JV SOFTBALL

season record: 8-2

Chesterton	0-3
Hebron	16-3
Bishop Noll	15-5
Bishop Noll	11-3
Munster	0-0
Morton	1-0
Wheeler	13-7
Lowell	12-1
Boone Grove	11-7
Kankakee Valley	6-4

BOYS' JV BASEBALL

season record: 5-9

Washington Township	1-15
River Forest	11-5
Morton	15-9
Morton	16-1
Hebron	20-4
Lowell	3-11
Kouts	10-0
Wheeler	3-9
Calumet	6-7
Calumet	0-13
Griffith	1-8
Highland	7-18
North Newton	14-17
South Newton	8-18

Tough Competition

Hanover maintained strong rivalries with a couple of schools. Who were the biggest?

"Boone Grove. Both times we played them, they barely beat us. Next year will be different," Tim Schotke said.

"Lake Station. They embarrassed us two years in a row at sectionals," Roger Niemeyer said.

The Ups and Downs

"We were all surprised about beating the (ranked) Senators. We had a rough start and then Tony Kretz pitched a great game and we took (home) a win," Tim Schotke said.

"I think that Lake Station surprised us at sectionals by defeating us since we had beaten them earlier in the year," said Brandon Barks.

Mottos

Have you ever thought about what the players are thinking in the back of their minds when they are playing the field and waiting for their chance to shine in the spotlight? Are these the words that a real athlete lives by? Some of the mottos lived by on the field were commented by Brandon Barks saying, "Shut up Spencer and Gregg Webbbbbl!" Roger Niemeyer also noted, "Get the \$%!" out of your mouth!"

FIELD OF

* story by Nick Medrano and Christopher Reh

SCREAMS



VARSITY BASEBALL

Front: Brandon Douglas, Marvin Bolteau, Eric Gallo, Todd Szanyi, and Jon Radosevich. Middle: Mike Wick, Don Kors, Alan Myszkowski, and Matt Urbanczyk. Back: Roger Niemeyer, Tony Kretz, Brandon Barks, Tim Schotke, and Coach Ron Szanyi.



DOUBLE HELPING

Jon Radosevich dishes Eric Gallo the ground ball to help pick up the double-play that contributes to winning the game for the Wildcats.



REVENGE IS SWEET

Don Kors attempts to swing for the fences even though the pitch is low and away. He got his redemption by hitting a home run later on in the game.

Golden God

What a dynamo Coach Ron Szanyi became. He taught his daily gym class to every age group at Hanover and even had the time to coach his beloved baseball team and wrestling squads in the off-season. He said he hopes the dedication and hard work will pay off for the Wildcats since they had a better season than the previous year. Of course, the new scoreboard will help, too.

Second Can be Good

Although finishing second isn't exactly any athlete's goal, being on second was a good thing – at least for Brandon Douglas and the entire Wildcat team. "Dougle" surprised everyone on the team with his Kung Fu defense at second base. His reflexes were like big jungle cat. Dougie was a brick wall at second base as no one could get a ball past him.

Future Prospect

In baseball, several or more players may possess the components needed for a great player. Once in a while you find a player who is still young enough to learn a lot about the game; a player who still has many opportunities to improve his career. Greg Webb was this and more. Asked for their Future Prospect pick, Brandon Barks and Tim Schotke were clear: "Greg Webb period."



CLOSE, BUT NO CIGAR

A close call at the plate sends Eric Gallo to the dugout after striking out on a sinking curve-ball that was barely outside.



LONG ARM OF THE LAW

Todd Szanyi warms up before the game against Wheeler. He practiced catching balls and throwing out runners trying to steal bases.

:10 TICKER

season record:	8-14
pcc record:	3-4
whiting	9-10
lowell	0-6
clark	2-8
gavil	0-8
washington township	4-2
bonne grove	2-4
becher	4-5
becher	7-5
morgan township	5-10
east chicago central	6-10
louts	2-12
lebron	4-10
la cross	5-6
north haven	10-13
west central	4-2
wheeler	4-11
river forest	5-16
pcc tourney (bonne grove)	2-7
lebron	11-10
lake station	12-2
calumet	5-7

SCOUTING REPORT

ryan niemeyer	mvp, offensive award
mike wick	defensive award
eric gallo	most improved

Leading The Pack

With many seniors, leadership was a very important matter. Seniors Christy Haduch, Holly Gasior, Kim Jens, and Claudia Reyes played their hardest and taught the younger players the game. Turnout was so good that there were Junior Varsity One and Two teams that the seniors helped coach all season.

The Enjoyment

Coach Greg Whitacre was a big part of the enjoyment. The girls gave it their best and that was an enjoyment, but they also listened to music and laughed about the silliest stuff. Even better, though, the girls enjoyed each other, which was the most important thing to them. A loving team gave complete support.

Best Match

One of the best matches was in sectionals against Griffith at Calumet. "I was happy with the way I played, but wished I would not have had to have a tie breaker for the third set," Christy Haduch said. Though no players advanced to regionals at Highland, all played well in their final matches according to Coach Whitacre.

AREAL

copy by Michele Roak
photos by Andrew Couwenhoven

NUMBERS GAME



GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS

Front: Toni Sheehy, Stephanie Roedel, Claudia Reyes, and Holly Gasior.
Back: Christy Haduch, Amy Gley, Julie Moniak, Kim Jens, and Coach Greg Whitacre.



GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS

Front: Amanda Huffnagle, Ashley Van Gorp, Jenny Smith, Miranda Spillman, Geneva Porter, Ashley Dysdale. Middle: Danielle Derisi, Jen Watt, Rochelle Reinholdt, Melissa Sobkowicz, Lissa Jarawski. Back: Coach Greg Whitacre, Irene Rayburn, Lynn Savilkas, Lauri Jens, Kristen Skorupka.



SMOOTH MOVE

Senior Holly Gasior retrieves the ball with her racket and leg instead of bending down and picking it up. As a smart player, she knew how to save energy and move efficiently.

Most Memorable Moments

Every heard of a coach having a heart stroke? Well, it nearly happened to coach Greg Whitacre at practice. Christy Haduch had to drive the exuberant leader around the school to the coach's office. "He is crazy," added Christy. The other players also agreed that he is a little crazy. And apparently, excitable.

Struggles

The team struggled for wins on the court. Though not a sanctioned PCC sport, they still couldn't win against PCC schools. They did walk away with a few important and hard fought games. The Lady Wildcats played three teams twice and ended up on the short end each time. Many games were close, but no cigar, including the sectionals at Calumet.

Future Prospect:

Many freshman came out for the team which meant there was more potential for the future. "Julie Moniak, Stephanie Roedel, and Toni Sheehy should lead the team next year," Christy Haduch said. Given the strong freshman presence and greater numbers, the program should enjoy a better won-loss record in the near future.



SHAKE IT UP

Lisa Jarawoski takes aim for match point. She tried all season to "kill" her opponents by drilling the ball at them in order to win a milkshake.



TOUGHING IT OUT

After a short break to repair an injured knee, junior Amy Gley reaches for a drink. Amy had battled her opponents and a chronic knee injury all season long.



LEADING A BRIGHT SEASON

Coach Greg Whitacre relates his plan of attack to Danielle Desir and Miranda Spindler. The veteran coach stressed not only skills, but a strong mental approach to the game.

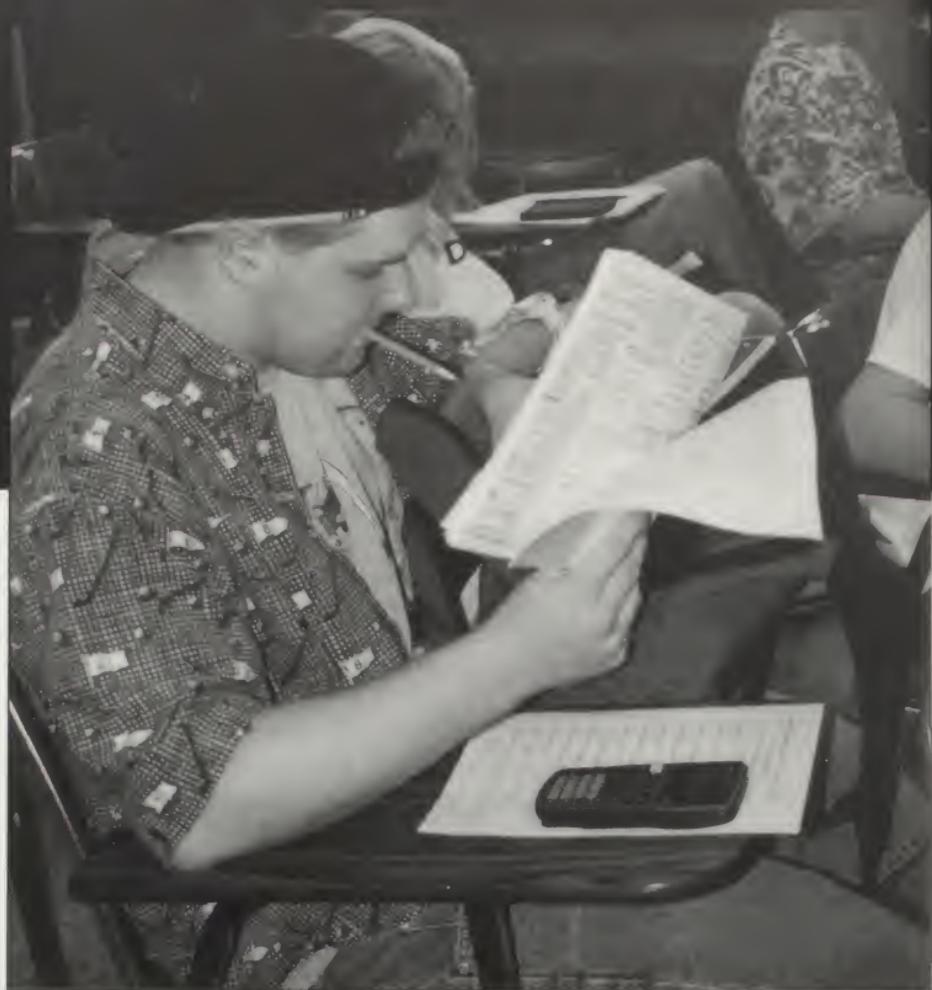
:10 TICKER

season record:	10-9
pcc record:	0-4
kankakee valley	1-4
gavit	2-3
hammond high	ForFit
essender tourney	0-2
wheeler	1-4
knox	2-3
kankakee valley	1-4
calumet	5-0
boone grove	4-1
river forest	2-3
east chicago central	2-3
whiting	3-2
morton	4-1
wheeler	0-5
lowell	3-2
boone grove	5-0
sectional	1-4

SCOUTING REPORT

stephanie roedel	most improved
amy gley	mental attitude
christy haduch	mvp

PREPARED FOR JUST ABOUT ANYTHING, junior Eric Lambert uses one pencil for writing and another to satisfy his hunger as he studies the Periodic Table of Elements for one of Mr. Robert Krol's famous quizzes. "Mr. Krol is so trustworthy. He lets me go into my backpack to get my periodic table out to refer to," Lambert said.



aking notes. Interviewing and being interviewed. Delving deep into a field of study. Finding out what made special interests, well, special. Whatever we did in school helped define us. The collective experience of (eventually) four years of school created a sort of portfolio for life—credentials for the future.

Every school offered the essentials. What we took away from school was Hanover Central's unique spin on the academic/organization experience. And even though the extracurricular organizations were few in number, the limited choices still offered a rich experience.

"(Students) can really get a grasp and feel of knowing what they are getting into," senior Mike Shaw said. "If they don't take the time to look into that study, they'll just end up somewhere they don't want to be. That just gets nowhere but hopeless." Yet, even those who slacked off had dreams and futures. Whatever "reality" they perceived, it was still a matter of . . .

...BUILDING CREDENTIALS

Academics—relating to schools, colleges, and universities, or connected with studying and thinking. A schedule of coursework designed to challenge the intellect. Duh!

Organization—a group of people with a common purpose or interest who meet regularly and take part in shared activities, typically with members who fail to pay their dues on time.

Cubs go to World Series and win. They haven't won it since.

• October, 1908

The Japanese attack Pearl Harbor forcing the U.S. to enter World War II.

• December 7, 1941

It really was no contest.
Key Club members didn't know when
to stop as they proved kindness was

no random act

When asked what did the Key Club do, sophomore Charlie Sears laughingly replied, "What didn't we do?"

For starters the club sponsored the No Talent /Talent show, Mile of Pennies, Haunted Gym and more.

"The little elementary kids were afraid to go in to the Haunted Gym at Jane Ball," sponsor Mary Joan Dickson said. "We tried not to make it that scary, but to them it was."

Club members also traveled to a nursing home to sit and sing with the residents. In fact, many of their activities went beyond school walls.

Their efforts did not go unnoticed. NIPSCO awarded the group \$2,500 for their community service. Competing with other Lake County schools, NIPSCO sponsored a contest to promote community service. Hanover placed third among all schools. According to Dickson, larger schools such Lake Central and some from Gary were upset that a little school logged that much time and got such a large amount.

Whoever said, "No good deed goes unpunished," just didn't know these Key Club members.

REPRESENTING
community work, the scorecrow was created as part of Cedar Lake's fall decorating contest. Kelly Garrett and Stephonie Huppenthal fashioned the autumn art just outside the school's entrance.

ALTHOUGH collected during the National Honor Society's annual food drive, club members pitch in to help NHS organize food items in the Holy Name gym. The massive drive involved most students, netting thousands of items.



• photos by Corrie Preble • story by Andrew Couwenhoven

The Watergate hearings lead to criminal charges and convictions against several White House aides. Mayor former President Richard Nixon is condemned.

•October 12, 1974

First Persian Gulf War begins. Saddam Hussein invades Kuwait, and a international air power coalition bound Saddam Hussein's forces back to Iraq.

•January 16, 1991



HANOVER'S track is the perfect place for Stephanie Huppenholz, Kelly Garrett, and Adrienne Shiroka to place and measure coins for the Mile of Pennies project.



CLUB MEMBERS Sean Meehan, Matt Surprise, Amber Westerhoff, and Kelly Garrett presented Lannie Steele of the Kiwanis Club with a \$700 check for service projects



WELCOMING Key Clubbers from all around Indiana to Camp Riley for Children, Dr. Bradford speaks with Kelly Garrett and other state visitors. Accompanying Garrett were Matt Surprise and Lindsey Allan.



KEY CLUB **Front:** Nicole Poppe, Jennifer Slager, Lindsey Allan, Melissa Sobkowicz, Adam Ilczak, Sophia DeLoen, Kristen Eaged. **Row 2:** Megan McElmurry, Jason Wilson, Erik Mantel, Jeff Kienzle, Chris Stout, Jim Zerby, Ryan Longfellow, Bryan Brightwell, Mironda Spindler. **Row 3:** Jessica Granger, Megan Hofer, Jen Bohling, Amanda Koeling, Charlie Sears, Bridget Costner, Stephanie Huppenholz, Shannon McLaughlin, Beth Wendlinger, Sponsor Mary Joann Dickson. **Row 4:** Adrienne Shiroka, Lindsey Shelby, Eric Yukon, Al Myszkowski, Liz Rocks, Amber Westerhoff, Lynn Savickas, Bill Surprise, Matt Surprise, Adam Von Gorp. **Row 5:** Sarah Joger, Leslie Koper, Tony Broner, Brienne Sheehy, Kelly Garrett, Maryann Grgic, Becky Van Lear, Cheri Derousseau, Geneva Porter, Ashley Sautter, Lynn Molnar, Jill Kienzle. **Back:** Tim Scholte, Julie Monak, Josh Verbish, Dan Shipman, Sean Meehan, Steve Rizzo, Christine Wojcik, Nick Medrono, Chris Mantel, Sarah Walton, Rich Dobin

From ski trips to field trips to sculpture study at Chicago's Navy Pier, Art Club members found themselves

getting into shape

Navy Pier, IU Northwest, and the annual ski trip were the art club's planned destinations.

Those who went to Navy Pier, however, had to shape up or ship out by selling 20 raffle tickets. Once there, they studied the colorful sculptures as well as a view of Chicago's internationally renowned architecture.

On a more somber note, club members traveled to IUN in Gary to see the art created by Vietnam Veterans. Members also toured the IUN art department and saw local student work.

The annual ski trip was opened to the whole school. It gave other students who liked to ski or wanted to learn, a chance to go. Sponsor Louis Greer arranged to go to Alpine Valley in Wisconsin. It turned out to be a hot day, however. Skiers wore only sweats or jeans, but few had gloves or hats. Snow pants were needed because the snow started to turn to slush. Even though two people were slightly injured that day, everyone had a blast.

Generally speaking, however, the Art Club wasn't a dangerous group—unless it hurt to have too much fun.

• story by Jeanette Luce • photos by Nicki Panozzo • layout by Christopher Reh



• 1903

• circa 1912

SOARING into the sky, senior Nicki Panozzo interpreted this piece to reflect how people come in many different shapes, colors, and sizes.



AS PART of their Chicago field trip, club members had to draw the statues they saw at Navy Pier. One person also decided to draw a picture of the misty Chicago skyline similar to this photo.



SHOWING a contrast of colors in this friendly, but unique statue, seniors Amanda May and Lynda Szanyi enjoy a lighter moment.

USING their imaginations, art club members had different takes on what this sculpture represented. There was no description around the work to indicate the artist's name or the name of the piece, which left the guessing wide open.

• October 26, 1881

• October 17, 1933

Training for a dog-eat- dog world

It didn't take much convincing to make believers of the School-to-Work students as to just how tough the working world could be.

Those who chose to get a leg up on potential careers spent hours away from the usual classroom to get hands-on training at job sites.

Coordinated by Carol Webb, the range of interests varied widely. Students included Dennis Pete and Mike VanAsdall at Strack & VanTil, Andy Miller at Raymond James, Julyann Littlejohn at Alsip Home & Nursery, Steve Bader at Jorsm Internet, Roberta Cobb and Amber McDonald at St. Anthony's, Brianne Bonner at St. Margaret-Mercy, Justin Diaz at Bill's Landscape, Christine Long at Hanover Veterinary, Angela Clark at Jane Ball Elementary, and Mike Stamate at Allen Landscape.

By reinforcing rigorous academics with exposure to the workplace, STW offered career opportunities even if it was a dog-eat-dog world and you were wearing Milk Bone underwear.

CHRISTINE LONG, assisted by a fellow employee, restrain a lovable canine. Understandably, the dog didn't want the cone on his head, but the device kept him from licking a wound.

THE IGUANA that Christine Long displays was given to the clinic when it first opened. Iguanas can make for good pets and Christine remained very calm while handling the scaly creature.



JUST AS all care-givers should, Christine Long carefully measures medication for a four-footed patient. Though not a pharmacist, Long had to learn correct procedure for dispensing medicines.



MUGGING for the camera by sticking out its tongue, Christine's canine patient gets a pedicure during his visit to the vet.

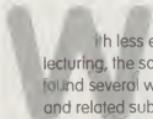


IN HISTORY, sophomore Jill Kienzle prepares notes for a test that would be given the following week in Mr. Larry Govert's Geography class.

Editor's Note: Film depicting a variety of new social studies activities was damaged in processing. This was the only picture salvageable by deadline.

Teaching some new dogs by using

a few new tricks



With less emphasis placed on lecturing, the social studies faculty found several ways to teach history and related subjects. Learning about current events and carving out new countries on maps gave students a fresh feel for an age-old subject.

Though teaching styles varied, the goal was the same. "The notes that are given help prepare for the test," Tiffany Sheehy said.

"The way the classes are taught to where we would learn in an easy way," Kim Jens said. Good thing—for those who failed to understand history were doomed to repeat it.

Altogether 4,937 boxes of items were brought in by National Honor Society members.

• November 15, 1999

The physics lab blow-up rocket launch teams can pack no more than three boxes. No packages are limited in size or weight, and a box of sand is allowed.

• November 16, 1999

In addition to meeting high academic standards, NHS members gave back to the community by offering their

helping hands

Honor society was busy throughout the year. Among their activities were Food Drive, Someone You Should Know, and the courtyard clean-up. One major event was induction. Everyone in the National Honor Society had to go through it, but it was a welcome celebration. For inductees, it was exciting to know that all of the effort they put into their work paid off.

Of course, National Honor Society was not for everyone. Not just anyone could be in NHS. Candidates had to meet the required qualifications. Grade point averages had to be 3.5 or better and nominees faced committee review.

Being in National Honor Society meant attending meetings during lunch and discussing projects and budget items, and who would be "Student of the Month."

Of course it wasn't all serious business. The NHS had fun by going to the movies, bowling, sledding, and going out for pizza. Good times were no surprise. Afterall, for this group, having fun was a no-brainer.



• story by Andrew Couwenhoven • photos by Andrew Couwenhoven and Lee Lucka

Seven families gathered around the table, talking with their descendants. Thanksgiving dinners and traditional Jewish desserts.

• November 25, 1999

SIZING UP the bounty, Dean Nelsan and Brian Bugajski debate over which bag of potatoes is bigger. Brian came up with the idea to hold the bag up by the top.



AS PRESIDENT, senior Melanie Brumbaugh holds a meeting in Mr. Steve Gustas' room. "I have been in honor society for only two years. This year I am the president of it."

LOOKING for some variety in making up the food bags, Margie Brewer has to decide in which bags to put macaroni and cheese and dried noodle soup mix.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Front: Jessica Granger, Kelly Garrett, Melady Willy, Tony Brainer, Jillian Janicki. Row 2: Lindsay Shelby, Shannan McLaughlin, Amy Gley, Tamie Boersma, Christopher Reh, Margie Brewer, Emily Rawlins, Laura McClymont. Row 3: Calleen Seaton, Brian Bugajski, Chip Backe, Melanie Brumbaugh, Kim Jens, Becky Scherer, Ryan Langfellow, Jeff Yardley. Row 4: Stephanie Quinn, Jessica Pralle, Stephanie Geraci, Becky Arwood, Brienne Sheehy, Kirby Heindel, Lyndia Szanyi, Tiffany Sheehy, Heidi Gavert. Back: Mr. Steve Gustas, Chris Mantel, Nick Maniak, Cecil Pendleton, Brian Schreiber, Christine Wajvoda, Scott Klein, Ann Horton, Tim Schatzke, Amber Westerhoff.



MEMBERS Claudia Reyes and Tiffany Sheehy sort through packed grocery bags trying to find a place for a misplaced box of baking soda.

Saving Christian students' clothing for the 2000 Missions Fund and already has 21,834 items. Of those 25,533 are boxes of items left. This is saving money and

• November 26, 1999

• September 7, 1999

• February 16, 2000

• February 18, 2000

improving a credit history

Journalism students receive English credit to ease an annual scheduling crunch

here just weren't enough hours in the day for my schedule to include a history credit, art credit, science credit, math credit, English credit, and an elective newspaper or yearbook class. When I heard I could be a part of yearbook or newspaper and receive an English credit, it helped ease my scheduling worries.

As a means to bring more students into publications, adviser Mike Frazier agreed to change the course requirements to follow the state guidelines for Journalism classes. This allowed students to receive English credit.

Senior editor Scott Klein was a staffer since his freshman year, "I obviously like the class or else I wouldn't have been in it for four years," Klein said. "It defines teamwork, and I enjoy that to the fullest extent."

Teamwork, I learned, was what yearbook was all about. I had assumed with the staff's structure of every man for himself, I would have to be self-reliant to research the story, take the pictures, write the copy, and finish a layout. To my surprise, I realized that you are still dependent on others in the class even if they aren't taking your pictures or designing your layout. Whatever the organization, something was going right. It was, afterall, Mr. Frazier's 21st year of advising.

Newspaper also received national attention as the first scholastic "newspaper" in Indiana

CYBERCAT reporter Chris Parker uploads a story to the newspaper web site. Known as an in-depth news feature writer, Parker's three-part series on school violence surprised some people when it showed the number of incidents had actually dropped.



photo courtesy of CyberCat

to be published exclusively on the Internet. No paper version was printed. This helped alumni, friends, and parents to stay current on school news and features.

It wasn't without some technical difficulties, however. In February, the school changed computer servers, inadvertently blocking CyberCat access for updates. A temporary fix finally allowed updates through a technician after spring break.

So, why did the staff double in size?

"Offering English credit helped," Mr. Frazier said, "but the new format intrigued others." Newspaper staffers also had more latitude than yearbook students on story topics. Whereas yearbook recorded history, newspaper stories often went beyond school walls. Either way, everyone benefited academically and creatively—and earned the credit where credit was due.

CyberCat and Key staffers fight to the halls after **(l)**
The only injury was to yearbook editor Jeff Yardley, who
suffers a blunt forearm injury to the hand. **(right)**

• March 1, 2000

Front: Shelly Michele Roak, and Christine
Majewski campain for their yearbook
pictures to put in the tall fold spreads

• April 30, 2000

Front: CyberCat staff expects to meet
final deadline and ship the last
pages to the publisher

• June 9, 2000



February 16 was a joyous day in the yearbook class as two new Macintosh G4 computers arrived. Senior editors Jeff Yardley and Nick Kowalczyk cracked open the boxes and began setting up the 450mz machines that were blazingly fast compared to the older 100mz 7500 Macs.

Nearly instant news coverage was possible with the new CyberCat online newspaper. When a fire started in a woods class dust collector, staff members were able to capture digital images and post them to the website within an hour. With a print format, it would have taken three weeks.



photo courtesy of CyberCat



CyberCat Newspaper Staff

Front: Adam Kaskela, Lauren Pawlik, Elizabeth Gonsiorowski, Tony Brainer, and Chris Parker. **Back:** Adviser Mike Frazier, Becky Scherer, Jeremy Deenik, Charles Pendleton, Ann Horton, and Heather Staniszewski.



The Key Yearbook Staff

Front: Brandi Hibgy, Christine Wajvada, Michele Roak, and Jason Lord. **Middle:** Jeannette Luce, Josh Davis, Andrew Couwenhoven, Brienne Sheehy, and Corri Priebe. **Back:** Adviser Mike Frazier, Nick Kowalczyk, Scott Klein, Dan Haake, and Jeff Yardley.

Spellbowl participants recite all the 25,000 words to be used in the fall competition.

• May 13, 1999

The Spellbowl team holds pre-meeting. Melanie Brumbaugh drives a billycart on her test, vowing never again to waste ice cream.

• August 31, 1999

It took brains and brawn to win some of these battles as competition fought its way into the academic arena. Whether it was over spelling or Shakespeare, students waged

a war of words

Which Hanover team was in state competition five consecutive years? Spellbowl. Unlike sports, Spellbowl participants spent massive amounts of free time studying, and for what? State. Coach Sandy Kiechle said she felt students learned commitment, discipline, and confidence.

The Spellbowl team was led by senior captains Melanie Brumbaugh and Jessica Granger, who participated for six years.

"Spellbowl was hard work, but it was worthwhile. The brownies and Dillybars® at meetings didn't hurt either," Brumbaugh confessed.

At the Griffith Invitational Hanover scored 77 out of a possible 90; a score high enough to advance to state. There, Jillian Janicki and Chris Parker scored a perfect nine for the team, though the effort wasn't enough to place.

"We didn't place as well as we'd hoped," Mrs. Kiechle noted, "but a year in Spellbowl isn't a waste of time."

Mrs. Kiechle added that she felt students and teachers have become lax with spelling because computers did it for us. Part of English class was learning how to

spell basic words correctly without the aid of a machine. Some said this reliance affected everyone's daily life.

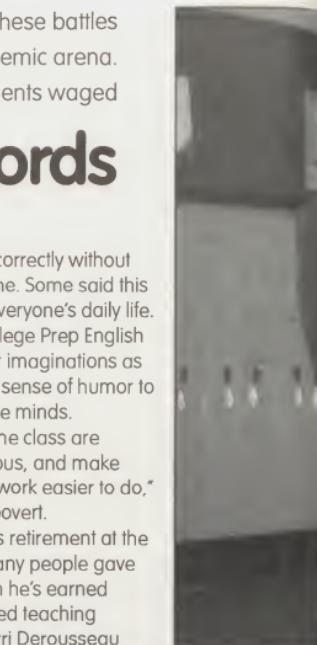
However, in College Prep English students used their imaginations as well as their bright sense of humor to inspire their creative minds.

"The people in the class are thoroughly humorous, and make projects and daily work easier to do," said senior Heidi Govert.

With Mr. Young's retirement at the end of the year, many people gave him the recognition he's earned during his prolonged teaching career. Senior Cherri Derousseau described Mr.

Young as a teacher who taught from his heart, not always from the book.

TEEPING the coach is a hollowed tradition, and Spellbowl is no different. The squad struck the hotel room of coach Sandra Kiechle the day before state competition. Jillian Janicki, Holly Gasior, Melanie Brumbaugh, and Tony Brana played key roles in the effort.



Mr. Young's sixth hour College Prep class entertain themselves by drawing on notebooks and telling knock-knock jokes.

* January 25, 2000

Students would have learned from their lesson, were Mr. Gary Young, but the running teacher was absent.

* June 6, 2000



BILL SURPRISE and Scott Klein participate in Mr. Gary Young's college prep production of Macbeth. The seniors were required to rewrite the play as a modern drama. The only injuries during production were to the swords.

SHAKESPEARE may not have had Mike Show and his fuzzy slippers in mind when he wrote Macbeth. Nevertheless, students had an interesting time discovering the way classical literature still applies to their contemporary lives.



SPELLBOWL TEAM

Front: Jill Janicki, Kirby Heindel, Holly Gosior, and Stephonie Roedel. **Middle:** Tony Broner, Cory Knutson, Mike Cose, Greg Webb, and Chris Parker. **Back:** Coach Sondy Keichle, Jessica Gronger, Amber Westerhoff, Melanie Brumbough, Amy Gley, and Brienne Sheehy.



LADY MACDUFF Jessica Pralle and Lady Macbeth (Laura McClymont) share a scene with the doctor, portrayed by Josh Veribish. Mr. Young's class traded places with Mr. Frazier's class to create multimedia projects about the real Macbeth.

Remembered worldwide as "Black Tuesday," on this day, the U.S. stock market dropped a record number of points, causing a run on banks and the "Great Depression."

• October 24, 1929

DECA baked 420 cookies and is used to create fun at its own It results in creating build a great atmosphere.

• October 21, 1999, 7:35AM

Students rushed to the cafeteria and stalked club members in the bakery-scented halls looking for their

'DECA'ration

New clubs ever received the warm welcome that DECA members felt, but truth be told, it was really because club members selling freshly-baked cookies were easy to find. Clearly a popular fundraiser, the business club members applied their skills everywhere they went. They (and their cookies) were good.

The group traveled to Indianapolis for a state-wide marketing competition where Kirby Heindel received a second place award for demonstrating the ownership of a massage therapy store in a mall.

"You have to think of everything—set up a corporation, and act as the sole owner," Heindel explained.

"I enjoy competing and having fun, and in the long run you can see your hard work pay off," said Ryan Longfellow, who also was honored for his presentation.

Ryan Longfellow also earned special recognition for his contributions and dedication to the DECA group. He presented a speech about how to successfully own and operate a business.

Public relations officer sophomore Kati Potter said she enjoyed helping at the DECA competitions. She was known as the "Courtesy Corps," and was considered an essential asset to the DECA organization.

Clearly, the group established a reputation for excellence in just its second year. But solid planning, good ideas, and hard work almost always translated into success. That, (here it comes), is just the way the cookie crumbles.

CLUB members display awards that Kirby Heindel and Ryan Longfellow won at the state contest. Shown are (front) Heindel, Kelly Garrett, and Jill Kienzle. Back: Longfellow, Ryan Maloney, and Kati Potter



Students mob the Confectionary department where the sweet smell of chocolate chip cookies fills their pockets. All 370 cookies sell in just 15 minutes.

• October 21, 1999; 7:42AM

Club members accidentally move all cookies out of the oven. The missing cookies can be baked for \$1.00 a small price to buy for quality.

• March 16, 2000

photo courtesy of Laura Marzotto



SENIOR Brandi Lohr helps Kati Potter (not shown) make cookies for the DECA bake sale. Sales of the cookies were predictably profitable and continued throughout the year.



ON A SINGLE DAY in November, DECA grossed \$210 in just seven minutes of sales. Sophomore Jill Kienzle and junior Kelly Garrett carefully count money which helped the club travel to state competition.

DECA MEMBERS Front: Stephanie Roedel, Kelly Garrett, Jill Kienzle, and Kirby Heindel. Middle: Lindsay Sincavage, Lauren Rayburn, Bobby Jo Burk, Erin Hackett, and Kati Potter. Back: Michelle Borger, Ryan Moloney, Shoun Herron, Ryan Longfellow, Brandi Lohr, and club sponsor Laura Marzotto.

The English word "soup" evolved from the word "sow," which means a slice of bread (one which) fresh droppings were plopped.

• 1200 A.D.

Potatoes were banned in Burgundy, France because it was believed (no!) the vegetables cause leprosy.

• April 27, 1611

Combine a pound of learning
with a heaping spoonful of eating.
Allow students to rise. Serve them up as

mix masters

When students walked into a room that smelled of fresh-baked chocolate chip cookies or homemade chicken noodle soup, they knew they were in Mrs. Jean Kirk's cooking room. On those days, it was one of the most popular classrooms in the building.

Mrs. Kirk has taught Consumer Science at Hanover for 17 years. Although some of the courses have changed over the years, she said she loves teaching all of her classes.

"I keep teaching because I love kids and it's what keeps me feeling young and also because I get to watch them become young adults; which gives me great satisfaction," Kirk explained.

Many students took Consumer Science because they enjoyed the hands-on experience and skills for use in everyday life. Foods gave students a chance to try new things, whether it was trying new recipes or learning how to use kitchen utensils and equipment. But best of all, when students left the room, their minds were as full as their stomachs.



Austin immigrant Leo Hirschfeld develops the "polon
rbi," named after his daughter's nickname "Annie."
Another 35 years later, The Toucan Tail Days are introduced.

• Early 1986

Sum Oiley proudly gives his (pastry) wife Super Bowl
Losing power pounds in two days because he couldn't eat solid food.
Chris (33) impressed the class by losing 60 pounds in four months.

• February 15, 1986

CAREFULLY checking the instructions, Sandy Willbarger and Erica Gerald add enough yeast to their bread. Considering that students had to eat their school work, it paid to follow the directions carefully.

STIRRING UP a flour mixture, senior Amanda Vincent tackles a bread project with her group. "Making bread was a lot harder than I thought it was going to be," Amanda confessed.



SKIPPING breakfast at home, senior David Eastling waits about an hour until he steps into the Hanover kitchen classroom. There, he makes his eggs and starts his day off right.

JUNIOR Chris Huseman washes a bowl after mixing ingredients together. He had already taken Foods I and decided to take Advanced Foods because he enjoyed the class very much.

EYEING the pie crust mixture and keeping a firm grip on his bowl, senior Jim Zerby stirs the ingredients together. The end result surrounded a fantastic blueberry pie that everyone enjoyed.

• October 21, 1999

• November 16, 1999

SCIENCE

Scientific curiosity results in a search for
everything from physical forces
and fantastic fertilizers to the

fungus among us

With a 1500 percent increase in participation from last year (no kidding!), the science fair showed some strong competition. "Which fertilizer works best?" and, "How is the applied force and distance required to lift a load affected by the placement of a pulley?" were among the many projects.

Brian Bugajski presented the winning project, "Which athletic material would grow the most bacteria?" His project featured samples from athletes' shoes, socks, and pre-wrap. Brian found out that pre-wrap had the most potential for bacteria growth.

"I enjoy the competition among my fellow students, but I really enjoy the free pizza and test coupon," said Bugajski.

To increase participation, some teachers like Mr. Campbell, gave the students a pass to receive 90 percent on one of his tests. Plus, all participants earned a pizza party.

Given all his success, maybe next year Bugajski can repeat with a project on an athlete's sock being used as fertilizer.

AWAITING approval of the judges, Brian Bugajski shows off his project. The junior made it to regionals at IUN and received an Army Science Excellence award.

SENIOR Emily Rawlins dissects her group's cat as senior Mandy May assists. The two decided to name their cat and came up with "Rambo."



• Story and photos by Jason Lord

Dan Hooke, an otherwise oblivious biology student, accidentally spills a test tube full of *Escherichia coli* bacteria in a microbiology experiment.

• November 17, 1999

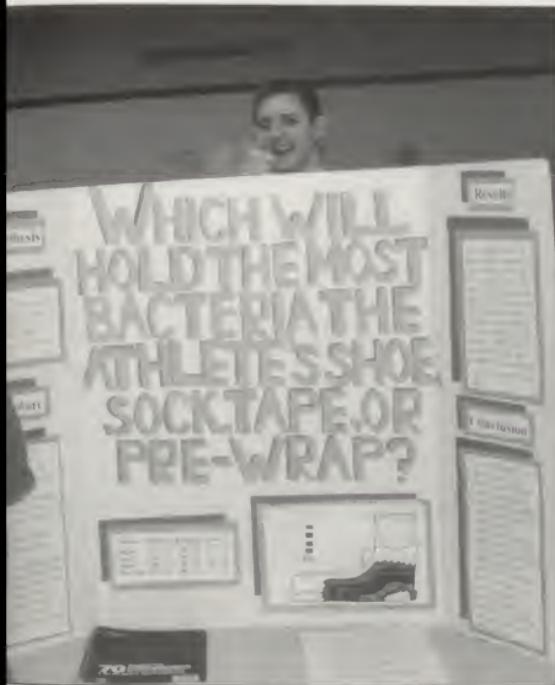
Amy Gley
represents Elkhorn at the state science fair
in Indianapolis.

• March 25, 2000

SCIENCE ACADEMIC TEAM Front:
Coach Robert Gray. Back: Amy
Gley, Mandy May, Dan Haake, and
Nicki Panozzo.



Photo by Jeff Yordley



SOPHOMORE JILL
Kienzle tries to talk her way into class after forgetting her calculator. Instructor Robert Krol barred students who forgot the needed tool for a class period when they had a quiz.



SCIENCE FAIR PARTICIPANTS Front: Tony Kreitz,
Tiffany Sheehy. Middle: Amy Gley, Nikki Panozzo,
Brian Bugajski, Heidi Govert, and Jeff Kienzle. Back:
Robert Wiarda, Mandy May, Paul Metz, Amber
Westerhoff, and Lynn Savickas. Not pictured:
Angelica Hendzel, and Kirby Heindel.

The song "Celebration" by Kool & the Gang tops the charts and stays there for two weeks.

• February 7, 1981

Whitney Houston's "Greatest Love of All" runs into third place week.

• May 17, 1986

Being part of the Music Department meant much more than

just tootin' your own horn

The band's biggest event was the alumni concert in honor of director John Gorball's 30th year heading Hanover's program. Due to the size of the crowd and number of alumni participants, the concert was held in the gym instead of the auditorium. Many of the members from past years were there. Ranging from recent grads Bridgett Luce and Ada Anderson to alumni-turned-faculty members Linda Brumbaugh and Bonnie Beamer, members returned for an evening of memories and hitting the high notes.

Band members also sold raffle tickets to help pay for their 2001 trip to Toronto, Canada, where they planned to compete. It will be their first large trip in three years.

The band took on another foreign accent, too, as Bernard Andres visited from the Phillipines. Considered one of the best drumset players the school had ever seen, he returned home at year's end.

On a different note, the concert choir performed well at contest, earning a second place.

• photos by Dan Haake and Jeannette Luce • story by Ryan Maloney



CONCERT CHOIR **Front:** Katie Turner, Kali Potter, Sabrina Murillo, Danielle Olenik, Rachelle Graham, Amber Westerhoff, Sarah Walton, Jen Bunge, Cathi Horomka. **Row 2:** Rio Joger, Erica Gerald, Liz Knowles, Shannon Castro, David Binder, Wayne Obarski, Don Stomper, Cherri De Rousseau, Holly Gasior. **Row 3:** Tanya Miller, Becky White, Danielle Walton, Kristy Palmer, Jessica Brooks, Kim Jens, Jen Starke, Calie Cornett, Adrienne Shroka, Amanda Vincent. **Row 4:** Brett Arwood, Kenny Seaton, Chris Keaton, Charlie Stout, Brian Piszko, Mike Roberts, Shawn Herron, Dave Wilienski. **Back:** Lee Lucko, Steve Rizo, Mike Palenik, Bob Wilson, Brandon Douglas, Mike Wick, Josh Pagel, Phil Bunge



CONCERT BAND **Front:** Elizabeth Gonsiorowski, Michelle Borger, Kristin Skorupa, Katie Jacobsen, Kelly Bradlike, Geneva Porter. **Row 2:** Jana Rineerson, Stephanie Rodell, Rachel Laud, Lisa Jaronski, Amanda Koeling, Jennifer Montgomery, Andrew Couwenhoven, Lindsey Allan, Cecil Pendleton, Stacy Plaskonka, Mike Stamatoff. **Row 3:** Jennifer Mation, Ashley Drysdale, Melissa Sobkowitz, Angie Smit, Devon Gurgall, Melanie Brumbaugh, Jeremy Deenik, Chris Parker, Erin Maloney, Brian Bisset, Adam Walker. **Row 4:** Bernard Andres, Director John Gorball, Adam Miller, Ryan Maloney, Dennis Pete, Mark Busch, Jay Fair, Matt Wiarda, Chip Baacke, Aaron Hughes, Elizabeth Knowles



PEP BAND **Front:** Elizabeth Gonsiorowski, Katie Jacobsen, Kristin Skorupa, Geneva Porter, Kelly Bradlike, Michelle Borger. **Row 2:** Ashley Drysdale, Melissa Sobkowitz, Lisa Jaronski, Andrew Couwenhoven, Rachel Laud, Stephanie Rodell. **Row 3:** Adam Koskelo, Loren Rayburn, Lindsey Allan, Cecil Pendleton, Stacy Plaskonka, Adam Walker, Chris Parker, Erin Maloney, Jason Fair. **Back:** Bernard Andres, Aaron Hughes, Ryan Maloney, Jason Fair, Matt Wiarda, Chip Baacke, Jeremy Deenik, Jeff Wittenhagen, Greg Webb, Melanie Brumbaugh

With even more staying power. *Boycill* from Incubus
"End of the Road" from Broadway's
"A Chorus Line" for 11 weeks.

• August 22, 1992

Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical "Cats" ends
its record run on Broadway after 7,485 shows. Over 10
million people saw the show since it opened in 1982.

• September 10, 2000



HELPING create a reflective, but somber mood, senior Melanie Brumbaugh plays "Taps" for the student body at the Veterans Day assembly.

AN AEROSMITH sang by Linda Snyder wows the crowd at the chair's Fall Concert. Hers was one of a variety of solos prepared just for this concert.



WAITING in the wings, band members Adam Koskela and Chris Parker await recognition at the end of the Spring Spectacular. Several band members served as volunteer accompanists for the group.

English team placed as high as
Social Studies team in competition.

• April 23, 2000

Dan Hooke threatens to quit and no show up, but ends
up going and is named captain of his squad.

• April 23, 2000

Academic Team members stress
as much as any athlete, coping with

cracking knuckles and steady nerves

If you were a member of an academic team, you were most likely doing school work and extra work for the team—a heavy load depending on the team.

No slacking off here. All of the teams members were hard workers. They reviewed their material everyday at school and at home. Some days were harder than others, especially those when more material was added.

The promise of trophies and personal satisfaction kept the motivation running high.

No, there weren't very many people on the academic teams, but the people that were members didn't doubt their abilities. They were intelligent and quick witted.

Not only did the academic participants study hard, but they also had a sense of humor. During one of the meets, Brian Bugajski fell asleep and when he woke-up, he discovered someone had put lipstick on him.

CHECKING THINGS OVER, Brian Bugajski and Julie Moniak make sure that everything is correct before handing their sheet to the judge.



SOCAL STUDIES ACADEMIC TEAM

Front: Amanda Koeling, and Margie Brewer. **Back:** Julie Moniak, Melanie Brumbaugh, and Adam Miller.

Brian Bogacki does his move shot free throws on the way back from competition, keeping everyone awake.

• April 23, 2000

The Science and Math team "brown" with the math team coming out on top.

• April 23, 2000



WAITING TO MAKE A DECISION, Kelly Bradtke, Emily Rawlings, and Kirby Heindel of the English Academic team pay close attention to the announcer and score points for Hanover.



ENGLISH ACADEMIC TEAM

Front: Mrs. Pam Roberts. **Back:** Jen Watt, Emily Rawlins, Kelly Bradtke, and Kirby Heindel.

Editor's Note:

Although the yearbook staff scheduled each team for a group photo, not all academic teams had their pictures taken on groups photo day.

swing choir goes from extracurricular activity to a regular destination during the school day.

• August 1980

Lorenza Unda Beard composes an original song for the show choir.

• October 1990

They worked endlessly to delight the crowds, but the anniversary show marking two decades of fun made everything

20 times better

wing choir hinted to everyone what they had at their Christmas show and then turned it all on at the annual Spring Spectacular. At the Christmas concert, seniors Ryan Niemeyer and Josh Verbish played their parts with a stirring duet. It brought the show to life and made everyone smile.

That wasn't the half of it. While expectations always ran high for Spectacular, they were sky high for the 20th anniversary edition. Saturday's show featured alumni recreating their show-stopping numbers from the past two decades. Even science teacher Scott Campbell resurrected his legendary rendition of "Chantilly Lace."

The "newbies" got into the act with crowd favorites, including "Farmer Tan." Tradition and friendships ruled again as the swing choir family circle widened yet again in a hallmark year. Of course, we'll likely see many of them again when the next anniversary rolls around.

RYAN NIEMEYER wows the Christmas show crowd with his comical music talents. Although known around school for his sense of humor, he was still a serious musician behind the scenes.



Swing Choir caught for all-day involving in the annual food drive, but still gathers huge amount of food donations.

• November 1999

The 20th Anniversary Spring Spectacular debuts in the Huxley Central Auditorium and receives rave reviews.

• May 6, 2000



SHOWING OFF
their "Farmer Tans"
swing choir guys flex
to wow the crowd at
Spectacular. Senior
Ryan Neimeyer said,
"Maybe I can impress
some of the girls in the
crowd."

NO, it is not a
berlesque house, it is
Spring Spectacular. It
was hats off to every-
one who showed up
to watch the group's
20th anniversary
performances.

Swing Choir
Front: Matt Wlarda, Adam Walker, Chris Parker, Aaron Hughes. **Row 2:** Tony Braner, Danielle Huffangle, Jenny Canner, Scott Klein, Jash Verblish, Stephanie Geraci, Melissa Braner, and Brian Scheriber. **Row 3:** Brian Bugajski, Becky Van Lear, Becky Scherer, Brienne Sheehy, Heidi Gavert, and Ryan Neimeyer. **Row 4:** Sandi Allen, Emily Mastey, Ashley VanGorp, and Sophia DeLeon. **Back:** Charles Pendleton, Josh Pagel, Paul Metz, Jeff Yardley, Cory Knutson, Tany Kretz, and Charlie Sears

Mr. Gustas begins selling
caramel apple suckers for a
fundraiser benefit.

• September 3, 1999

Over 4,000 suckers later, Mr. Gustas
finally ends the sucker sale to the dismay
of many students.

• December 17, 1999

No matter how you say it,
for young teachers, the first years are

tough in any language

With Mr. Steve Gustas, in his first year of teaching Spanish and Mrs. Connie Gramit, in her second year of teaching French, the Foreign Language department retained its fresh new look. The recent departure of two of Hanover's original teachers made way for younger teachers and a new style of teaching.

"I really enjoyed my first year at Hanover and I believe that the students enjoyed hearing my dilemmas and situations throughout the year," Mr. Gustas said.

"Mr. Gustas' class is a lot more interactive than it had been with Mr. Granger in the past," senior Adam Kowalczyk noted.

One tradition was even revived. Spanish students were scheduled to return to Spain over the summer. It was the department's first trip in several years and the students were excited at the opportunity.

French students enjoyed foreign and domestic travel, too. They toured France in the Summer of '99, Quebec in 2000, and ventured out to local restaurants featuring French cuisine.

WHILE reading Spanish children's stories isn't everyone's idea of a good time, junior Nick Medrano found the experience fulfilling. The children seemed to enjoy the time his class spent with them.

Photo by Connie Priebe

TRYING to capture the Spanish holiday, Dia De Los Muertos, (Day of the Dead), senior Adam Kowalczyk helps decorate the room. "The project...is a way to leave a little of myself at Hanover," he said.



The French club holds their garage sale to help pay for their trip to Quebec. Their grand total in earnings racks up a whopping \$1,19.

• September 9, 1999

Photo by Jason Lord



Photo by Jason Lord

Spanish students benefit from learning Spanish by coming to class everyday, clicking away much faster would rather be in French class.

• April 27, 2000

Photo by Connie Priebe



Photo by Connie Priebe

AUTHENTIC Mexican food at Jolopeños restaurant offers sophomore Seon Meehan a chance to enjoys the cuisine after reading books in Spanish to students at Washington Elementary School.

Foreign Language 103

RECREATING a Spanish-speaking nation's flag, junior Dean Nelson tries to stay within the lines. Mr. Steve Gustos made the old Spanish classroom new by adding custom student artwork.

AMUSED by a silly comment from a classmate, seniors Jillian Janicki and Dan Hoake laugh hysterically. The two were part of the French class' trip to the Bon Appetite restaurant in Crown Point.



Photo courtesy of Connie Gramitt

WITH a thumbs up for Mardi Gras in French class, juniors Amber Westerhoff and Kelly Gorrell don celebratory hats. "Although it was fun, I learned a lot about French culture," Gorrell noted.



Photo by Connie Priebe

The Wright Brothers design their paper airplane in their workshop and test how far it would fly

19-year-old Tommy "Blitz" Johnson, the Wright Brothers' janitor, debuts a paper airplane in math class when the substitute teacher turns her back away from students

Wright Brothers first flight of Kill Hawk. Tommy "Blitz" Johnson finally released from detention

• March 25, 1903

• March 26, 1903

• December 17, 1903

SUBSTITUTES

They changed our routine, but we welcomed "guest teachers" who were

anything but sub par

Whether it was cutting laps in gym, switching seats, students generally looked forward to having a substitute teacher.

Substitutes on the other hand, had the real advantage. They had the authority but not all of the responsibility of a regular teacher. They often were able to dish out homework without having to grade it. Why wouldn't someone sub?

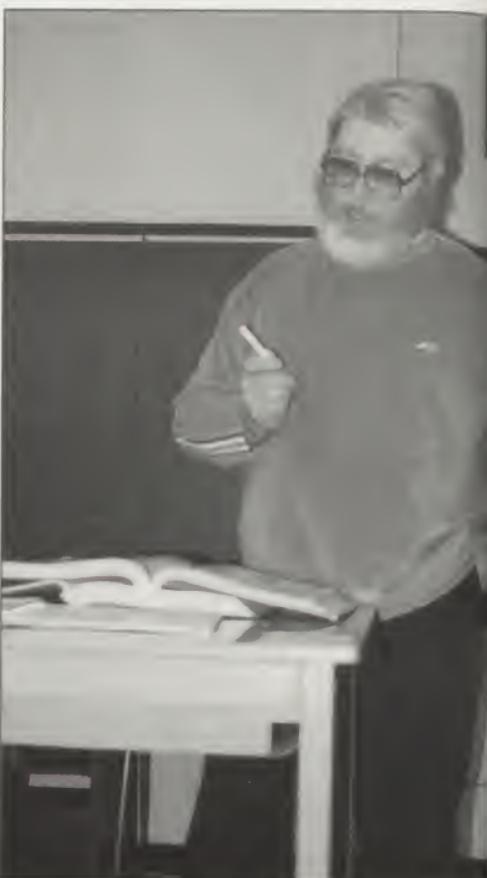
One favorite substitute teacher was Dr. John McCoy, otherwise known to some as the "Real McCoy." He said he enjoys filling in best at Hanover because he knows the students on a personal basis.

"Because I am a college professor, it is likely that I will continue to see these students," he noted.

"Dr. McCoy is a cool sub," Joe Ponziano said. "He knows a lot in just about every subject, and he really gets into it when he teaches."

Mrs. Anne Sikma also enjoys the work. "I especially like to sub in gym class because it is never boring—a different atmosphere every time," she said.

"Mrs. Sikma has such a kind heart," senior Bill Surprise said, "which [is] great for a substitute."



DR. JOHN MCCOY, one of most enthusiastic substitutes, enjoys teaching high school students. "He has a knock for teaching and teaches with well expressed thoughts," junior Ryan Adams explained.

Ms. Ann Sikma substitutes for a uninsured class in a rather record two-and-a-half weeks due to five regular teachers' pneumonia illness.

• February 2-28, 1983



WHEN Sue Stam substitutes, she doesn't let students get the upper hand. "Since I graduated from here, it's kinda nice to be on this side of the desk," she said.

• August 29, 1994



STUDENTS enjoy the company of substitute teacher Rosemary Cline. "When I walk into the classroom I can always find her with a smile on her face and a cheerful attitude," freshman Maegan Way beamed.



FORMER staff member Margaret Hasse answers questions about her career as attendance officer and substitute teacher. Known for her tough stance, she rarely has discipline problems with a class.

HAVING been a substitute for 19 years, Anne Sikma said she enjoys every day in a classroom. "I just try to be helpful to everyone and interact with kids I teach," she noted.

photo by Nick Kowalczyk

Student Council voted for an eight day limit on absenteeism instead of the 10 allowed in previous years.

• August 23, 1999

Councilmen tribute
the distributed and displayed
in support of Officer Jerry Smith.

• February 10, 2000

Whether it was sending cards and letters or spirited celebrations, this was ...

a council that cares

Homecoming Week just wouldn't be the same if Student Council didn't put in the hours of service to sponsor some of the school's most popular activities.

The council was in charge of organizing and running events, including the Spirit Games, Homecoming Dance, Veterans Day assembly, and blood drive. The latter activity attracted many donors, in spite of the occasional fainting spell. Members assisted those in need and offered snacks and juice to help raise energy levels.

"I was worried about passing out at first, but when it was over with I was fine," junior Ryan Adams said.

About the only major dance not staged by this group was prom because it was the junior class' job. Otherwise, the council tried to coordinate activities designed to be fun and keep people out of trouble.

In a unique service project, the council offered its support of Cedar Lake police officer Jerry Smith who was injured in an accident. They sent him letters and cards of encouragement for speedy recovery. He saluted the group, as well as the entire school for their concern. The group also sent cards and fruit baskets to math teacher Barbara Williams, who was forced to battle cancer early in the year.

COUNCIL member Al Myszkowski and Mike Langhans show their enthusiasm after the seniors win the Spirit Games competition. The activity was only one of several student council sanctioned events.

SOPHOMORE Mike Case and classmates get all wrapped up in the toilet paper roll game of the annual Spirit Games. Student council members served as judges, planned and organized the events.



• Story and photos by Josh Davis

Student Council exports showing off 402
pint of blood from the student body.
Well, maybe not quite that much.

• April 11, 2000

Council members celebrate
a well-organized year until we reward
with a pizza party.

• May 16, 2000



SWING CHOIR
performs patriotic
tunes for the Veterans
Day assembly. The
veterans said they
found the songs to be
very inspirational and
they were quite
pleased with the
program.

WITH POISE, routine,
and flag holding
capabilities, the Poms
join with student
council to celebrate
Veterans Day. The
squad toned-down
their usually flashy
performance for the
solemn occasion.



STUDENT COUNCIL Front: Bill Surprise and Jessica Prolle.
Row 2: Jessica Granger, Megan Hofer, Amanda Kaeling,
Stephanie Huppenthal, Amy Gley, Adrienne Shroka, Christine
Eyed. Row 3: Chris Staut, Becky VanLear, Brienne Sheehy,
Tani Sheehy, Babbie Jo Burk, Danielle Huffnagle. Back:
Alan Myszkowski, Julie Moniak, Dan Shipman, Steve
Riza, Christine Wajayda, Josh Verbish, Scott Klein.



SGT. JOE MARTINEZ
comes to Hanover to
reflect on what
Veterans Day means to him. His message
said that it was a day for
veterans to remind
others how hard those
in the past and maybe
the future will and
have dedicated their
lives, and time to their

• March 22, 1978

• March, 1995

After years of dedicated service to industrial arts and real-world education, even the 'macho' types agreed

Holmes is where the heart is

hen you thought of a teacher who gave huge amounts of time and dedication to Hanover Central, one particular person came to mind. He taught students skills in woodworking and metals. He was a great teacher and friend overall. In case you hadn't figured out by now, that teacher was Mr. Norman Holmes.

Mr. Holmes taught woods and metals for 31 years, including woods and metals for both the junior high and high school. Over the years, hundreds of students left better prepared for real "home work," that is, projects in their own homes.

"The woods class is its own environment," junior Rich Dobin commented, "you step in, and the smell of freshly sawn wood just puts your mind at ease." Rich also described how Mr. Holmes repeatedly helped him make the "perfect cut."

From ducks to spice racks, and even carvings of whales, Mr. Holmes had a gift with wood that would be hard to replace. Trying to find another teacher with Mr. Holmes' gift as an educator was the real challenge.



A small fire ignites in the room after students do school ends. Fortunately, no one was injured, but the next day, a stern lecture was given on correctly planning a board.

• December 16, 1999

MR. HOLMES SHOWS off his skill by demonstrating to students how to biscuit-join wooden planks. It was one of many skills his students learned that helped them build successful projects.



Mr. Holmes tracks his final lesson, helps his last student finish his spice rack, and tells the last good-bye to sweep the floor.

• June 6, 2000

JUDGING BY his care-free expression, sophomore Steve Langhans doesn't mind sweeping the floor. Hey, it beats facing the paddle.



TRYING NOT to hurt his fingers, sophomore Ryon Hoover sands the edge of a woods project. Technique was challenging sometimes if you didn't pay attention, but the main point was to never work against the grain.

FREE ADVICE from freshman Eddie Padin was easy to come by as classmate Joe Panziana shapes a project. Sawing was a critical steps that could make or break a project. Luckily, most of the time it turned out looking great.

Snowball holds its first meeting of the year.

• November 15, 1999

A select few of the group's members decide to TP the inside of student locker Jillian Janicki's locker.

• December 16, 1999

Some responsible students help make sure drinking and drugs were...

'weed'ed out

Hearing the word Snowball made plenty of students think of snowmen and Christmas trees, unless you were one of the select students at Hanover Central.

Snowball, the drug and alcohol prevention group, held weekly meetings each Friday headed by Jillian Janicki, the group's student facilitator.

Snowball was involved in Red Ribbon Week, taking their message to the grade schools, and the annual Snowflake program for eighth grade students.

"Snowflake is Snowball's big event every year. The eighth graders are all rounded up in the auditorium and we all have a blast," junior Brian Bugajski said.

Group members also attend Teen Institute (TI) which was a teen retreat for a week in the summer. The instructors trained students in how to become teen leaders in their communities. Their message stressed having fun without the use of foreign substances.

The fun carried over with Snowball for everyone involved and it was also something most parents could approve of.

JUNIOR ADAM WALKER enthusiastically responds to an afternoon "energizer" activity. The purpose of these energizers was to get the eighth graders up, moving, and comfortable with their environment.



photo by Dan Haake

Snowball's annual Snowskate is here
in spite of summer snowy
night grooves." before now.

• March 23, 2000

Four group members attend a burn conference at
Highland High School. Their eyes are opened to
the hard-hammer inner-city culture.

• May 4, 2000



IN A SKIT called "James Bond Gets STDs," sophomores Charlie Sears, Adam Kaskela, and Paul Metz depict what might happen if everyone was as promiscuous as the romantic movie character.



SNOWBALL
members Charlie
Sears, Adam
Kaskela, Jeremy
Deenik, and Brian
Bugajski do the "Fat
Dance." It was a
time-killer to have a
little fun between
more serious skits.



SNOWBALL ORGANIZATION

Front: Adam Kaskela, Lauren Rayburn, Eric Galla, Jeanette Luce, Brian Bugajski, and Andrew Cauwenhoven. **Row 2:** Charlie Sears, Dan Haake, Jeremy Deenik, Mike Case, Adam Walker, and Paul Metz. **Back:** Misty Clingerman, Danielle Olenick, Stacy Plaskanska, Kelly Bradtke, Marjorie Brewer, Lauren Pawlak, Elizabeth Gansiarowski, Jillian Janicki, and Kirby Heindel.



"**REESE Does Drugs**" is a hallowed tradition of Operation Snowflake. Jeremy Deenik and Brian Bugajski add their own twist, playing the characters in slaw matian, in kung fu and as Austin Powers and Mini Me.

While the school rehearses the third-act stage, Mr. Gavert and the "Who Dunnit?" cast are forced to practice in his classroom. The nurse finally gets to find spindle, causing him to cancel practice.

• October 21, 1999

TRYING to find the perfect girl for the leading role in "Gone With the Breeze," Becky VanLear plans of attack with Tony Brainer, who must follow the "script" written by Jeff Yardley. Stephanie Quinn played the secretary.



AS THE pizza delivery guy, Brian Bugajski comes to the rescue as Ryan Longfellow desperately tries to revive Ms. Anytime Christina, played by senior Heidi Gavert in "Who Dunnit and to Whom?"



Jeff Yardley takes an entire rehearsal to learn how to "rehearse" a script by a typewriter. This whole scene fully called for the other performers to act out a "script" as Yardley's character, Harold Lee.

• November 3, 1999



COMPETING for the role of Jezebel O'Toole during the song, "I Could Play That Part," Heidi Gavert and Gretchen Govert step to different beats of the same tune.

IN HER ROLE as Mitzi, Emi Mastey, sings a chorus of harmonizing notes in order to make a point about the revision of her scripts, in "Gone With the Breeze."

Involved in the cast of "Who Dunnit" and Teil by the up-and-coming actress of the year, Gustas said Mr. Gustas' son, Matthew, was in the audience.

• November 25, 1999



ENJOYING the instant success and stardom given to her by Lone Pine Films for her role in "Gone With the Breeze," the character Vicki Rawlins, played by Brienne Sheehy, is lifted by Ryan Niemeyer and Josh Verbush.



Becky Scherer tries out for the lead in the spring musical even though she had no idea what show it was, or what the role entailed. When asked, she said, "I have no idea."

• November 26, 1999

Whether it was learning the blocking or just watching where you stepped, these actors had their feet planted

on solid ground

Student aspirations and hopes of acting on the big screen were on hold until after high school. But starting out on a smaller scale was vitally important.

Just as Broadway shows and Hollywood movies had valuable casts and crews that worked diligently to get the "the job" done, so do small school drama programs.

"It's all about doing what you love and enjoying it," junior Becky Scherer said. "Of course it's hard work at times, but then again, there's hard work in whatever you want to do in order to be successful. That's just how things are."

New drama coach Steve Gustas, chose "Who Dunnit and to Whom?" as the fall play, and "Gone With the Breeze" for the spring musical. To build suspense, he kept both choices under wraps until rehearsals began.

A bigger question was when the thespians would be able to take to the stage. Weak flooring prompted an emergency repair of the stage, delaying practice in the auditorium.

"I felt both went well under the circumstances," Gustas said. "I can only hope that with time we will build an even stronger drama program."

Senior Ditch Day was on Awards Night. Those that ditched that day were not allowed to attend the program that evening.

Only half of the students who attended awards night showed up to receive their awards. Many were busy with track meets or had to work.

With a year's worth of effort, dozens of students made their marks to earn

Top honors

Lucky, work hard, and "for once in your life, know something, people," social studies teacher Larry Govert urged his students throughout the school year. Some students did just that. Making honor roll was tough enough for some students, but some went the extra mile as to making high and superior honors. Students with high honors had to maintain a 3.5 gpa.

Of course, there were other honors to earn as well. Their big night was May 22, when these special awards were presented.

Academic Awards

BUSINESS: CERTIFICATES OF TECHNICAL ACHIEVEMENT

Jesse Jones

Jill Kienzle

Ryan Molaney

Rondi Podillo

Laren Rayburn

Chris Reh

Stephanie Raedel

Toni Sheehy

Andrea Ward

Wendy Goisar

Kelly Gorrell

Brian Bissell

Adam Itczak

Hally Gosiar

Kim Jens

Brondi Lahr

Ryan Langfellow

Kirby Heindel

Bobbie Ja Burk

Shawn Herron

Brian Strzelecki

DECA AWARDS

Kirby Heindel

Ryan Longfellow

Ryan Molaney

English

EXCELLENCE IN ENGLISH

David Binder

Cathy Homalka

Fine Arts

OUTSTANDING ART STUDENT

John Swift

Other Art Awards

SENIORS

Erik Johnson

Diana Swift

Emily Rowlins

Lauro McClymont

Claudio Reyes

Celeste Wunderink

Danielle Wallan

Kofie Krumpolz

Nicki Panazzo

JUNIORS

Jeff Skarupa

Jen Watt

Kristy Brown

Derek Popper

Tim Schorke

Chris Montel

Roger Niemeyer

Roberto Cobb

SOPHOMORES

Eric Bird

Jomie Jenkins

Ashley Drysdale

Phil Krizmonic

Rob Binder

FRESHMEN

Sarah Csikos

Pot Goeltz

Band

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA AWARD

Melanie Brumbough

BAND BOOSTERS SENIOR OF THE YEAR AWARD

Jeff Wittenhagen

Foreign Language

French

COMPLETION OF FRENCH 4, 5

Jessica Bonis

Jillian Jonicki

Heidi Gaverl

HIGH ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

3RD YEAR

Kelly Garrett

Amber Westerhoff

HIGH ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

2ND YEAR

Cathy Hamalko

Kofi Potter

HIGH ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

1ST YEAR

Billy Rickey

Megan Myers

PLACING IN NATIONAL FRENCH TEST

Billy Rickey

PLACING IN LANGUAGE DAY

Stephanie Quinn

PARTICIPANTS AT THE NATIONAL FRENCH CONTEST

Stacey Huppenthal

Stephanie Huppenthal

Julia Moniok

Rochelle Reinhalt

Megan Myers

Billy Rickey

Kelli Yukan

Amy Gley

Spanish

OUTSTANDING SPANISH STUDENT

Melanie Brumbough

YEARBOOK JOURNALISM

POST TRIBUNE MOST VALUABLE STAFFER AWARD

Jeffrey Yardley

EXCELLENCE IN WRITING

Scott Klein

Brienne Sheehy

Christine Wojwoda

Brandi Higby

EXCELLENCE IN PHOTOGRAPHY

Don Hooke

Andrew Covenhoven

EXCELLENCE IN DESIGN

Josh Davis

Jonson Lord
Brienne Sheehy
Jeanette Luce

Most Improved
Carri Priebe

Excellence in Theme Development
Nick Kowalczyk

Excellence in Advertising Sales
Christine Wajwoda

Excellence in Copy Editing
Scott Klein

Excellence in Photo Editing
Dan Haake

Excellence in Design Editing
Jeffrey Yardley

Outstanding Editor
Nick Kowalczyk

Newspaper Journalism
THE TIMES SCHOLASTIC JOURNALISM AWARD
Christopher Parker

Excellence in Column Writing
Elizabeth Gonsiorowski

Excellence in Photography
Louren Powlok
Heather Staniszewski



* photo by Mr. Mike Frage

TOP 10 SENIORS Front: Lynda Szanyi, solututorian; Melanie Brumbough, valedictorian; and Colleen Seaton. Back: Margie Brewer, Lauro McClymont, Jeff Yardley, Jessica Granger, Ryon Longfellow, Heidi Govert, Emily Rawlins, and Jenni Olenik. Note: Two seniors tied for one position.

The seniors had a waterballoon fight on their last day of school. They were all ready to leave and let the fun begin.

Valedictorian Melanie Brumbaugh addresses the Class of 2000 at commencement.

EXCELLENCE IN FEATURE WRITING

Becky Scherer
Tony Brana

EXCELLENCE IN EDITORIAL WRITING

Ann Horton

EXCELLENCE IN NEWS WRITING

Christopher Parker

EXCELLENCE IN ENTERTAINMENT WRITING

Jeremy Deenik

EXCELLENCE IN PHOTOGRAPHY

Adam Koskela

MOST IMPROVED WRITER

Charles Pendleton

EXCELLENCE IN EDITING

Ann Horton

EXCELLENCE IN WEB PAGE DESIGN

CHRISTOPHER PARKER

Key Club Awards

Matt Surprise

Post Vice President

Sean Meehan

Post Secretary

Kelly Garrett

Amber Westerhoff

Club Award:

SECOND PLACE TROPHY IN SILVER DIVISION OF INDIANA

Mathematics

OUTSTANDING CALCULUS STUDENT

Marjorie Brewer

All A's in CALCULUS

Marjorie Brewer

Linda Szanyi

Cecil Pendleton

Melanie Brumbaugh

OUTSTANDING PRECALCULUS STUDENT

Jillian Gorni

All A's in PRECALCULUS

Tommi Boersma

Kelly Garrett

Emily Rawlins

Jillian Janicki

Jennifer Olenick

OUTSTANDING ALGEBRA II STUDENT

Amanda Koeling

All A's in ALGEBRA II

Erik Mantel

OUTSTANDING GEOMETRY STUDENT

Adam Miller

ALL A'S IN HONORS GEOMETRY

Ashley Drysdale
Sarah Csikos
Stephen Ettema
Cathy Hololka
Jennifer McMullin
Adam Miller
Jennifer Montgomery
Amber Walkowiak

ALL A'S IN GEOMETRY

Michelle Miller
Holly Huppenhal
Sean Meehan
Peyton Finley
Jill Kienzle
Matt Plasman
Stacy Ploskonka

OUTSTANDING ALGEBRA I STUDENT

Billy Rickey

ALL A'S IN ALGEBRA I

Nicole Granger
Melissa Brainer
Megan Myers

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN MATHEMATICS

Marjorie Brewer
Linda Szanyi
Jillian Gorni

SCIENCE

BAUSCH AND LOMB AWARD

Kirby Heindel

AWARD OF EXCELLENCE IN SCIENCE OLYMPIAD

Ashley Drysdale
Peyton Finley
Daniel Haake
Ryan Maloney
Misty Clingerman
Amy Gley
Amanda May
Angelica Hendzel
Lindsey McDonald
Jenny Smith
Nicki Ponozzo
Lindsay Sincavage
Kristine Dorns
Rich Jamrosz

SENIOR SCIENCE OLYMPIAD:

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT
Amanda May
Peyton Finley

Social Studies

OUTSTANDING SENIOR SOCIAL STUDIES STUDENT

Marjorie Brewer

OUTSTANDING JUNIOR SOCIAL STUDIES STUDENT

Brienne Sheehy

OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORE SOCIAL STUDIES STUDENT

Paul Metz

General Awards

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
Jessica Banis
Jennifer Bohling
Rachelle Cavender
Christopher Reh
Bernard Andres
Melanie Banis
Bryan Brightwell
Michael Case
Elizabeth Goniorowski
Emily Mastey
Paul Metz
Bridget Yonke
Stephanie Carroll
Aleksander Case

U. S. ARMY RESERVE NATIONAL SCHOLAR ATHLETE

Melanie Brumbaugh
Ryan Longfellow

U. S. Army

MONTGOMERY SCHOLARSHIP
Richard "Chip" Baacke
\$40,000

ARMY COLLEGE FUND

Robert Wilson \$19,296

U. S. Marine Corps DISTINGUISHED ATHLETE

Tommi Boersma
Dan Shipman

MUSICAL EXCELLENCE AWARD

Jeffrey A. Wiltenhagen
Army Gley

SCHOLASTIC EXCELLENCE AWARD

Melanie Brumbaugh
Brienne Sheehy

Girls' State Delegates

Kelly Garrett
Alternates:
Jillian Janicki
Kirby Heindel

Boys' State Delegates

Chris Mantel
Tim Scholke
Brain Bugajski
Tony Brana
Nick Medrano

American Legion

AMERICANISM IN GOVERNMENT

Erin Maloney
Jillian Janicki
Jeff Yardley
Tim Scholke
Melanie Brumbaugh

ORATORICAL CONTEST WINNER

Jillian Janicki

NATIONAL AMERICANISM AWARD

Melanie Brumbaugh
Ryan Longfellow

Scholarships

ORTHODONTICS INC.
SCHOLARSHIP
Jessica Banis

POST TRIBUNE/COCA COLA LEADERSHIP AWARD

Melanie Brumbaugh

CEDAR LAKE LIONS CLUB-JOSEPH G. SCHUTZ CITIZENSHIP AWARD

Melanie Brumbaugh

ST. JOHN JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB SCHOLARSHIPS

Lynda Szanyi

Heidi Govert Laura McClymont

\$500
\$500

LAKE COUNTY FARM BUREAU SCHOLARSHIP

Scott Klein

DOLLARS FOR SCHOLARS

BRACKEN SCHOLARSHIP

Laura McClymont
Melanie Brumbaugh
\$2000

LETURGEZ SCHOLARSHIP

Ryan Longfellow
\$1500

CL VENDING SCHOLARSHIP

Heidi Govert
\$1000

LION'S SCHOLARSHIP

Tiffany Sheehy
\$500

BETTY WILKERSON SCHOLARSHIP

Christy Haduch
\$1500

Other Scholarships

Tony Kretz
Jessica Granger
Colleen Seaton
Lynda Szanyi
\$1000
\$500
\$500
\$500

KEN TORTORICI MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Steve Rizo
Mary Jo Bishop Award
Tammi Boersma

CEDAR LAKE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN TRUDY MEES MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Christy Haduch
\$765

CEDAR LAKE KWANIS SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Melanie Brumbaugh
\$250

INDIANA 4-H FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP

Phil Nelson

DISTRICT KWANIS OF INDIANA FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP

Melanie Brumbaugh
\$750

NATIONAL CATHOLIC SOCIETY OF FORESTERS SCHOLARSHIP

Phil Nelson

THORN SCHOLARSHIP

Diana Swift
\$500

* photo by Corn Priebe



OLYMPIANS of an academic nature, Mr. Robert Gray presents plaques to Amy Gley, Amanda May, and Dan Haake for their efforts in the Science Olympiad.

RUSHING TO LEARN HER LINES in a revised version of *Macbeth*, senior Laura McClymont adds one more fun experience in Mr. Gary Young's College Prep English class. For the first time, the course was split into two sections, but Mr. Young helped each group stage their own versions of William Shakespeare's classic play.





In the first day, at that first moment, and at that first laugh, personal identity was etched in stone. From clothes, to classes, to cliques, everyone was marked. The interactive experience of friends, foes, and faculty helped create a résumé for life. Friends were the ultimate personal reference. No one knew you better. Friends helped break through bad times, shared a good laugh, pulled pranks—the whole nine yards.

"I believe with whom you hang out makes a great deal on who you can consider as a reference," senior Chris Stout said. "Jobs, colleges, and so on look into these and check them out. So, I use people that I will get a good referral from."

As students grew and explored the world outside of Cedar Lake, life became more complex. It was a world where you discovered you couldn't judge a book by its cover. The people around you weren't always what they seemed. Sometimes it helped to check out their . . .

...PERSONAL REFERRANCES

People—a group of persons with a common traditional, historical, or cultural ties, as distinct from racial or political unity.

Amundson–Govert / 12

Amanda Amundson
Jackie Andrews
Rebecca Arwood
Richard Baacke
Jessica Banis



Jerry Bartholomew
Tammi Boersma
Stephanie Bork
Kelly Bradtke
Marjorie Brewer



Melanie Brumbaugh
Jennifer Bunge
Sarah Busch
Leroy Casey
Jennifer Connor



Cherri DeRousseau
David Eastling
Jason Fair
Julie Ferry
Scott Forystek



Megan Francis
Holly Gasior
Erica Gerald
Todd Goldie
Heidi Govert



Sandi Michelle Allen
 Pomcats 10; Swing Choir 11, 12; Snowball 10, 11; Class Officer 9; Track 9, 11; All-PCC 1600 Relay 11, 300 Hurdles, Rookie of the Year 9, Most Improved 11

Amanda Kathryn Amundson
 Pomcats 9-11; Yearbook Staff 10; NHS 9; Student Council 9-10; Art Club 9-10

Jackie Erin Andrews
 Art Club 9-12

Rebecca Jo Arwood
 Madrigal Singer 9; NHS 10-12; Art Club 9-12

Richard Bernard Baacke
 Cross Country 10-12; Wrestling 9-12; Track 9-12; Band 9-12; NHS 11-12; Pep Band 9-12; Pit Orchestra 10-11; Thespian 11; Academic Letter 9-12

Jessica Helen Baldino
 Band 9-11; Art Club 10-12

Jessica Marie Banis
 Academic Team 9; Snowball 9-12; Environmental Club 10-12

Tammi Lynn Boersma
 NHS 11-12; Homecoming Court 11,12; Tennis 10;
 Basketball 11; Momence Holiday Tourney Team 12; Track 11-12; Volleyball 9-12; All-PCC 12, Offensive Award 12

Stephanie Ellen Bork
 Yearbook Staff 10; Environmental Club 11

Kelly Marie Bradtke
 Academic Team 12; Band 9-10,12; Snowball 9-12; Pep Band 9-10,12; Environmental Club 10-12

Marjorie Nicole Brewer
 Academic Team 10-12; Yearbook Staff 9; NHS 9,11-12; Snowball 11-12; Environmental Club 11-12; Bausch and Lomb Science Award 11

Jesse Dominick Brill
 Wrestling 9; Band 9-11; Pep Band 9-11

Melanie Joy Brumbaugh
 NHS 11-12; President 12; Academic Team 9-12; Spell Bowl 10-12; Snowball 10; Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Environmental Club 10; Class Officer 10-12; Volleyball 9-12; All-PCC 12; PCC Mental Attitude Award 12; Dennis Mantel Mental Attitude Award 12; Basketball 9-12; PCC Mental Attitude Award 12; Most Rebounds 10-11; Best Field Goal Percentage 10-11; Momence Holiday Tourney Team 11-12; All-Sectional Team 11; Softball 9-12; Best Offensive Player 10-11; Homecoming Court 12; Homecoming Queen 12

Jennifer Michelle Bunge
 Academic Team 9-11; Spell Bowl Team 10; Band 9-12; Madrigal Singers 9-11; Student Council 12; Snowball 9-12; Environmental Club 9; Indiana Teen Institute 10.

Jennifer Lynn Connor
 Swing Choir 10-12, 1st Place District Solo 10-12, State Solo 1st Place 10, State Solo 2nd Place 11-12; Madrigal Singers 9-10; Pomcats 10-12; Drill Down 1st Runner-up 10; Cross Country 9; Track 9-10

Cherri Lynn DeRousseau
 Basketball 10; Golf 11; Concert Choir 9,12; Snowball 10-11; Key Club 12; Cheerleader 9-12; All-American Cheerleader 9-12, MVP 11, Co-Captain 12; Co-MVP 12

Jason Lee Fair
 Wrestling 10-11; Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Pit Orchestra 10; Thespian 10

Julie Ann Ferry
 Art Club 9-12; Track 10; Pomcats 10-12, Most Enthusiastic 11; All-American Pom Nominee 12

Megan Marie Francis
 Art Club 9; Who's Who Among High School Students 11

Gasior, Holly
 Volleyball 9; Tennis 10-12; Softball 9; Spell Bowl Team 11-12; Yearbook Staff 9; Cheerleader 10-12, Co-Captain 12

Erica Leora Gerald
 Madrigal Singer 9-10; Choir 9-12

Todd Arthur Goldie
 Golf 9-11

Heidi Marie Goyer
 Academic Team 9-10; Spell Bowl Team 11; Swing Choir 11-12; Madrigal Singer 9-10,12; Newspaper Staff 9; NHS 11-12; Thespian 9-12; Junior Miss 12; Key Club 11; Pomcats 10-11; Homecoming Court 12

Jessica Leigh Granger
 Spell Bowl Team 10-12; Hoosier Girls State Alternate; NHS 11-12; Secretary 12; Student Council 9-12; Snowball 9-10; Art Club 9-12; Class Officer 9; Junior Miss 12; Junior Miss Spirit of Junior Miss Award; Key Club 11-12; Senior Representative; Manager Girls' Basketball 9,12; Golf 10-12; Mental Attitude Award 10; MVP 12

Nathan Duane Greer
 Golf 9-11

Daniel Gene Haake
 Track 12; Academic Team 10-12; Social Studies Capt. 11-12; Science Capt. 12; Interdisciplinary; Yearbook Staff 11-12; Photo editor 11-12; various honors; Griffith Newspaper Staff; Photo Manager 10; Hoosier Boys' State 11; Student Council 11-12; Snowball 11-12; Environmental Club 11; American Legion Government Test Winner 10-11; American Legion Oratorical Contest Regional 11; FVW "My Voice in Democracy"; Winner 10-11; Science Olympiad 11-12; Internet Regional 3rd and 4th Place; BioProtec Regional 3rd Place; Social Studies Olympiad 1st Place 11; Quill and Scroll 10-12; Griffith Junior Historical Society 10; Who's Who Among High School Students; Academic Winner 11; Superior Honors 11; High Honors 12

Christy Marie Haduch
 Homecoming Court 9, 12; Hoosier Girls' State 11; NHS 11-12; Student Council 9-10, 12; Snowball 9; Art Club 9-12; Class Officer 9-12; Junior Miss 12; Volleyball 9-12; All-PCC 12, MVP 12; Setter Award 11-12; Tennis 9-12; MVP 11; Mental Attitude Award 9-10; Basketball 9-11; Best Free Throw Percentage 10-11

Angelica Hendzel
 Academic Team 12; Art Club 9-12; Thespian 9-10

Ann Elizabeth Horton
 Newspaper Staff 11-12; Editor 12; NHS 11-12; Art Club 9-12; Thespian 10; Track 10; Pomcats 10-12; Pomcat All American Nominee 12; Best Attitude 11

Kimberly Marie Jens
 Academic Letter 10-12; NHS 9,12; Volleyball 9; Tennis 10-12; Cheerleader 9-10

Scott James Johnivan
 Basketball 9, 11

Erik Andrew Johnson
 Academic Team 10-11; Spell Bowl Team 9; Student Council 9-10; Snowball 11; Art Club 9-12 Cross Country 9-10; Track 10-11; All-PCC 11

Jeff J. Kienzle
 Key Club 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Volleyball 12; Basketball 9-12; Baseball 10-12; Golf 9; Homecoming Court 12

Scott M. Klein
 Hoosier Boys' State 11; NHS 9, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Class Officer 10-12; Cross Country 9-12; Basketball 9-11; Track 9-12; Homecoming Court 11-12; Swing Choir 9-12; Yearbook Staff 9-12; Copr. Editor 11-12, various honors; All-PCC Cross Country 9, 11-12; MVP 11; Co-MVP 12; Semistate Qualifier 11-12; PCC Mental Attitude Award 12; Track 9-12; State Qualifier 11; Outstanding Distance Runner 9-11; Mental Attitude Award 11

Adam Joseph Kowalczyk
 Wrestling 9-12; Most Pins 11; Most Takedowns 11; Cross Country 11-12; Baseball 9-12; Who's Who in Sports 11-12

Nicholas J. Kowalczyk
 Superior Honors 10-12; Who's Who Among High School Students 10-12; Yearbook Staff 9-12; Editor-in-Chief, 10-12; various awards; Art Club 9-11; Wrestling 9-12; Most Pins 11; All-Academic Team Wrestling 12; Baseball 9-10; Who's Who in Sports 11

Tony Daniel Kretz
 All-Academic Team 12; Academic Letter 11; Swing Choir 11-12; Madrigal Singers 9-10; Basketball 9; Wrestling 10-12; Mental Attitude Award 10; Baseball 9-12

-Crystal Dawn LaTulip
 Band 9-11; Snowball 9-10; Art Club 9-11; Junior Miss 12

Michael Allen Langhans
 Basketball 9

Brandi Necole Lohr
 Cross Country (Bishop Noll) 9, (Crown Point) 10; Basketball (Bishop Noll) 9; Track (Crown Point) 10; (Hanover) 11; Softball (Bishop Noll) 9; (Crown Point) 10; Pomcats 11; Swing Choir (Bishop Noll) 9; Art Club (Bishop Noll) 9; (Crown Point) 10; Spanish Club (Crown Point) 10; DECA 11; Pomcat All-American 11; Rookie of the Year 11

Ryan Joseph Longfellow
 Academic Letter 9-12; Superior Honors 9-12; Geometry Award 9; Pre-Calculus Award 11; DECA 12; President 12; NHS 9, 11-12; Vice-President 12; Who's Who Among High School Students 11; Hoosier Boys' State 11; Thespians 11-12; Key Club 12; Volleyball 9-12; Mental Attitude Award 12; Sportsmanship 11; Wrestling 9; Track 10; Baseball 9

Granger-Rizo / 12

Jessica Granger
Nathan Greer
Daniel Haake
Christy Haduch
Angelica Hendzel



Ann Horton
Kimberly Jens
Scott Johnivan
Erik Johnsen
Jeff Kienzle



Scott Klein
Adam Kowalczyk
Nicholas Kowalczyk
Tony Kretz
Katherine Krumpolz



Crystal LaTulip
Michael Langhans
Joshua Lawson
Ryan Longfellow
Jason Lord



Jeanette Luce
Nicholas Mager
Mandy May
Laura McClymont
Bobby Mirich



The parade passes by

copy by Jeanette Luce

Banquet, memory book, prank, teepee night, underground list, and ditch day were annual senior class rites of passage. But experience sent one tradition the way of the dinosaur.

Loss of the Senior Parade was, perhaps, inevitable. "It's a great waste of time which is littered with injuries and accidents, and angered people from getting hit from waterguns," principal Joseph Fetty explained. "(Students were) getting stopped by police for leaving school grounds and hanging out of the cars. Also, for going to other schools and honking (which was not appreciated)." Despite this major disappointment, it didn't stop the other traditions. In fact, it didn't even slow them down.

Gretchen Misch
Nicholas Moniak
Philip Nelson
Ryan Niemeyer
Jennifer Olenick

Kristine Ooms
Kenny Orcs
Nicki Panozzo
Cecil Pendleton, III
Jessica Pralle

Emily Rawlins
Claudia Reyes
Steven Rizo

Seniors Not Pictured

Sandi Allen	Terry Eastling
Angela Baker	Jeremy Gray
Jessica Baldino	Steven Jamrosz
Evan Bibakis	Joseph Lison
Nathan Brewer	Brandi Lohr
Jesse Brill	Shane Maul
Scott Britton	Martin Moreale
Julie Campbell	Alan Myszkowski
Mike Devine	Joseph Oparka

Kristy Palmer	Mike Pawlak
John Schuitema	William Surprise
	Danielle Walton
	Joel Walton
	Wesley Watkins
	Robert Wilson



Senior Stats

Personal References

Jason Eric Lord
Baseball 9-12; Yearbook Staff 12

Jeanette Marie Luce
Who's Who Among High School Students 9-12; Yearbook Staff 12; Snowball 9-12; Concert Choir 10; Junior Miss 12; Cheerleading 9-10,12; All-American Nominee 9-10,12

Mandy Lynn May
Academic Team 10-12; Band 9-12; Yearbook 9; Science Olympiad 11-12; Snowball 9; Art Club 9-12; Pep Band 9-11; Thespian 9-12; State and Regional Science Fair; Gold and Silver Medals; Softball 9-11

Laura Beth McClymont
Academic Team 11; NHS 9, 11-12; Thespians 11-12; Volleyball 9-10; Golf 11-12; Mental Attitude Award 12; Softball 9; Homecoming Court 12

Bobby Mitrich
Basketball 9; Baseball 10-11

Nicholas Michael Moniak
Hoosier Boys' State 11; NHS 12; Thespians 11-12; Golf 9-10

Allen Michael Myszkowski
Student Council 12; Key Club 12; Baseball 9-12

Ryan Louis Niemeyer
Swing Choir 10-12; Yearbook Staff 9; NHS 9; Thespian 11-12; Class Officer 10-12; Cross Country 10-12; All-PCC 11-12; Co-MVP 12; Most Improved 10; Hustle Award 11; Basketball 9-12; Offensive Award 10; MVP 11; Co-MVP 12; Defensive Award 11; Baseball 9-12; Hustle Award 9; Homecoming King 12; Court 9, 12; Tomcat 9-12

Jennifer Marie Olenick
Spell Bowl Team 10-11; NHS 11-12; Academic Excellence Award; Tennis 10-12

Kristine Linda Ooms
Art Club 10-12; Softball 10

Kenny Michael Ores
Wrestling 11-12; Basketball 9

Kristy Lynn Palmer
Concert Choir 9-12

Nicki Renee Panozzo
Academic Team 11-12; Science Olympiad 11-12; Art Club 9-12; Silver Medal at Regional Science Fair; Cross Country 9; Softball 9-12

Cecil Wayne Pendleton, III
Swing Choir 12; NHS 12; Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Pit Orchestra 10; Cross Country 12; Wrestling 12; Basketball 9-10; Track 9-12

Jessica Ashley Pralle
NHS 9, 11-12; Student Council 9-12; Vice-President 11; President 12; Snowball 9-11; Art Club 9-12; Class Officer 9; Hoosier Girls' State Alternate/Attendee 11; Junior Miss 12; Cheerleader 9-12; Most Spirited 11; All-American Nominee 9-11; Most Spirited 12; Co-MVP 12

Emily Kay Rawlins
Academic Team 9,12; Spell Bowl Team 9; NHS 9, 11-12; Academic Letter 9-12; Who's Who Among High School Students; Art Club 9-12; Art Club Treasurer 11-12; Volleyball Manager 9-12; Track 9-12;

Claudia Marie Reyes
Academic Team 10-12; Student Council 10-11; Snowball 9-10; Art Club 9-12; Environmental Club 10-12; Junior Miss 12; Basketball 9-10; Tennis 10-12

Steven Benjamin Rizo
Student Council 12; Key Club 12; Basketball 9-12; Most Improved 11; Most Rebounds 11; Track 9-10; Homecoming Court 12

Michele Roak
Yearbook Staff 9,12; Basketball 9; Softball 9-12

Elliott James Rosenberry
Art Club 9-12; Basketball 9; Baseball 9-10

Brian Alan Schreiber
Academic Team 9; Swing Choir 11-12; NHS 12; Thespian 11-12; Basketball 9-11

Colleen Joy Seaton
Academic Team 10-12; Band 9-11; NHS 11-12; Snowball 9-10; Thespians 10-12; Tennis 10;

Michael D. Shaw
Snowball 12; Key Club 12; Cross Country 9-12; Track 9-12

Tiffany Joy Sheehy
Academic Letter 10-12; NHS 11-12; Volleyball 9-12; Softball 9-12

Daniel Everett Shipman
Newspaper Staff 9; Student Council 11-12; Art Club 9-12; Thespian 11; Key Club 12; Volleyball 9-12; MVP 12; Setting Award 12; Serving Award 11; Basketball 9-12; Mental Attitude Award 10; Most Assists 11; Co-MVP 12; Track 9-12; Homecoming Court 12

Katie Ann Smit
Art Club 9-11; Tennis 9-10

Linda Levi Snyder
Concert Choir 11-12; Madrigal Singers 11; Student Council 9-10; Art Club 10-12; Pit Orchestra 11; Thespian 10-12; Junior Miss 12; US Achievement Academy; Who's Who Among High School Students; Barbizon School of Modeling in Chicago

Chris Michael Stout
Student Council 12; Snowball 12; Key Club 12; Outstanding US History Student; Who's Who Among High School Students; Basketball 9-10,12; Track 9-10

William Roy Surprise
Student Council 9-12; Snowball 9; Art Club 9-12; Key Club 12; Golf 9-10

Kristen Nicole Swiderski
Art Club 9-12

Diana Lynn Swift
Newspaper Staff 11; Art Club 9-12; Thespian 9

John Henry Allen Swift
Art Club 9-12; Best Junior Art Award

Lynda Heather Szanyi
NHS 11-12; NHS 9; Volleyball 9-11; Junior Miss 12; Runner-Up; Judge's Interview Award; Scholastic Award; Yearbook Staff 11-12; Art Club 9-12; Band 9-10; Pep Band 9; Basketball 9-10; Golf 12; Softball 9-12; Mental Attitude Award 10

Jolene Mae Taylor
Volleyball 9-10; Art Club 9-11; Track Manager 9,12

Tammie Lynn Vassar
Junior Miss 2000; Homecoming Court 10, 12; Art Club 9; Pomcats 9-12; Captain 11-12; All-American Nominee 11-12; All-American 12; NCA Excellence in Leadership 12; Rookie of the Year 9; Best Technique 11; Softball 9

Amanda Lee Vincent
Concert Choir 10-12

Danielle Marie Walton
Madrigal Singers 9; Art Club 9-12

Wesley Watkins
Key Club 12; Basketball 9; Track 9

Rebecca Ann White
Madrigal Singers 9-11; Concert Choir 9-12; Art Club 10-11

Sandy Marie Willbarger
Snowball 11-12; Key Club 12; Pomcat Flag Carrier 9-12; Track Manager 11-12; Cheerleading Manager 11

Jeffrey Alan Wittenhagen
Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Volleyball 10-12; Wrestling 11; Track 9-12; All-PCC (discus) 12

Celena Lee Wunderink
Art Club 12

Jeffrey David Yardley
NHS 11-12; Treasurer 12; Spell Bowl Team 10; Swing Choir 9-12; Madrigal Singers 9-10; Yearbook Staff 9, 11-12; Harvey Award Outstanding Layout and Design Yearbook 9; Part of 3 NSPA Pacemaker Finalist Staffs; Part of 98-99 Hoosier Star Winning Staff; Co-Editor and Design Editor of Key Yearbook 11-12; Hoosier Boys' State 11; Thespians 9-12; Academic Letter 9-12; High Honors 9-12; 1998 ISSMA District and State Solo 1st Place; 1999 ISSMA District and State Solo 1st Place; Project XI. State Semifinalist

James Robert Zerby
Art Club 9-10, 12; Key Club 12; Cross Country 11; Volleyball 12; Wrestling 12; Basketball 9-11; Track 9-12

EDITOR'S NOTE: All students who returned senior stats survey forms have been included. All seniors were offered at least two opportunities to have their senior yearbook pictures taken free of charge. The senior class chose to not have their pictures printed in color this year in order to save funds for other class expenses.



Michele Roak
Elliott Rosenberry
Brian Schreiber
Colleen Seaton
Michael Shaw



Tiffany Sheehy
Daniel Shipman
Katie Smit
Linda Snyder
Chris Stout



Kristen Swiderski
Diana Swift
John Swift
Lynda Szanyi
Jolene Taylor



Tammie Vassar
Joshua Verbish
Amanda Vincent
Rebecca White
Sandy Willbarger



Jeffrey Wittenhagen
Celena Wunderink
Eric Yardley
Jeffrey Yardley
James Zerby

Adams—Burk / 9-11

Ryan Adams, 11
Lindsey Allan, 9
Catherine Allen, 10
Roger Almaguer, 10
Bernard Andres, 10
Josh Arflin, 10



Brett Arwood, 11
Robyn Arwood, 10
Stephen Bader, 11
Beth Baker, 10
Melanie Banis, 10
Brandon Barks, 10



Derek Barsic, 11
Amanda Bartholomew, 10
Adam Besson, 10
Bryant Besson, 11
Dean Bibakis, 9
Josh Bielak, 9



David Binder, 9
Robert Binder, 10
Eric Bird, 10
Brian Bisset, 11
Bryan Bliss, 11
Jenny Bohling, 11



Marvin Boileau, 10
Brienne Bonner, 11
Michelle Borger, 11
Steve Bork, 10
Erin Bourrell, 10
Christie Bowker, 9



Melissa Brainer, 9
Tony Brainer, 11
Bryan Brightwell, 10
Dustin Brill, 11
Sonya Brown, 10
Christy Brownd, 11



Remember all the funny things that happened?

Get ready to laugh

copy by Corri Priebe • artwork by Danielle Olenik

We've all had them. Sometimes we tried to forget them, but most embarrassing moments are ones we will somehow always remember.

"I was walking down the hallway behind Bob Wilson and Lindsay McDonald tapped my shoulder, so I turned my head towards her. I was walking and talking at the same time. I turned my head back just as Bob stopped and I ran my face right into his back. I never laughed so hard," senior Katie Krumpolz explained.

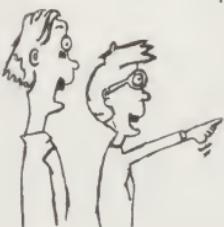
Sometimes you didn't have to be at school for moments like these to happen. You might have been out of town, or on a trip.

"Once, at Disney World, I mistook a Tomorrow Land storage closet for a broom closet. When I opened the door, an employee looked at me like I was insane!" junior Ann Sergent exclaimed.

"One day I was walking down the hall with Tammie Vassar before homeroom and I wasn't really paying attention to what I was doing," junior Hillary Smith recalled. "I walked into a door that was open. Everyone started laughing at me."

So, no matter what you were doing, there were always the unexpected moments like these. Maybe some of these moments you won't ever live down, but it was just a part of high school that made the year more memorable.

Students break out laughing when they see classmates fall on their faces coming in from lunch. The seniors were typically in a hurry to avoid being tardy, but underclassmen who wandered outside often lingered until the last minute before going to class.



Jessica Bruks, 9
Brian Bugaski, 11
Keith Buikema, 10
Phil Bunge, 9
Tiffany Burgess, 9
Bobbie Jo Burk, 10

Burroughs–Fiedler / 9-11

Jennifer Burroughs, 9

Mark Busch, 9

Mike Carns, 11

Tony Carns, 10

Stefanie Carroll, 9

Aleksander Case, 9



Michael Case, 10

Jacob Casey, 10

Bridget Castner, 10

Shannon Castro, 9

Rachelle Cavender, 11

Charles Chenault, 9



Angela Clark, 11

Danny Clettenberg, 9

Misty Clingerman, 9

Roberta Cobb, 11

Catie Cornett, 11

Andrew Couwenhoven, 10



Aaron Csikos, 11

Sarah Csikos, 9

Adam Davis, 9

Josh Davis, 11

Dan Deatherage, 11

Jeremy Deenik, 11



Sophia Deleon, 9

Danielle Derisi, 9

John Derousseau, 10

Danielle Devine, 11

Justin Diaz, 11

Richard Dobin, 11



Eric Dombrowski, 11

Todd Donnelly, 11

Brandon Douglas, 11

Ashley Drysdale, 10

Mindy Eastling, 10

Kristine Egyed, 10



Whether fighting Ghandi, being trapped in a mall, or given 25 "Gs," the question remains . . .

Just what would you do?

copy and photo by Jason Lord

What would you do if you were locked in a mall all night? If you could meet one person dead or alive who would it be and why? How would you spend \$25,000 in one hour? The answers varied among Hanover Central students.

"If I could meet one person dead or alive it would be Ghandi," freshman Nicole Pempek said, "he (was) a peaceful man, but, I would like to teach him how to fight."

"If I was locked in a mall all night I would probably grab as many clothes as I could and pile them on top of the clothes I was wearing," senior Diana Swift said. "Then, to be a rebel, I would run up the down escalator because mall security doesn't let me do it during the day."

"If I had \$25,000 to spend in one hour, I would buy a Geo Metro to be like Mr. Krol, and because it would get good gas mileage," junior Rich Thomas said. "Then I would donate all of the rest of the money to save the rainforest."



Driving to the beat of a different drummer, junior Rich Thomas dreams of a leisurely drive in Mr. Robert Krol's Chevy Metro. One of Thomas' ambitions in life is to own one of his own, to be just like his idol, Mr. Krol.



Danielle Eiermann, 10
Stephen Ettema, 10
Bo Faber, 9
Erik Farrell, 11
Rachel Farrell, 10
Elliot Fiedler, 9

Ever get the urge to suddenly scream out...?

What's my name?!

copy by Brandy Higby • photo courtesy of Roger Niemeyer

Nicknames. Almost everyone had one. Some were not too bad, but others would hopefully disappear with age. That didn't always happen.

"When I was a youngster I thought of myself (as) chubby, but my brothers weren't that nice," junior Roger Niemeyer recalled. "I've been called 'Blub' ever since. The name just stuck." His brother, senior Ryan Niemeyer, also got his nickname at a young age. When Ryan was younger he wasn't quite able to pronounce his middle name, Louis. Instead, he pronounced it "Bouis."

Embarrassing moments also generated nicknames. That's how junior Megan Vassar became known as "Hotdog Head." One day at softball practice she was hit on the head, but the only thing cold to put on the bruise was a package of frozen hot dogs. "She was always 'hot-dogging' it on the basepaths, too, so the name kinda fit," her sister, Tammie, said.

Junior Brian Bugajski went by the name "Bugs." "I got my nickname from my last name—one of my teachers said it once and it just stuck." While walking in the hall, if you heard people talk about Gobbler, unless it's November, they were probably referring to senior Martin Morreale. Senior Scott Forystek added, "'Gobbler' just kinda stuck, but he does have a little gobble giggle."

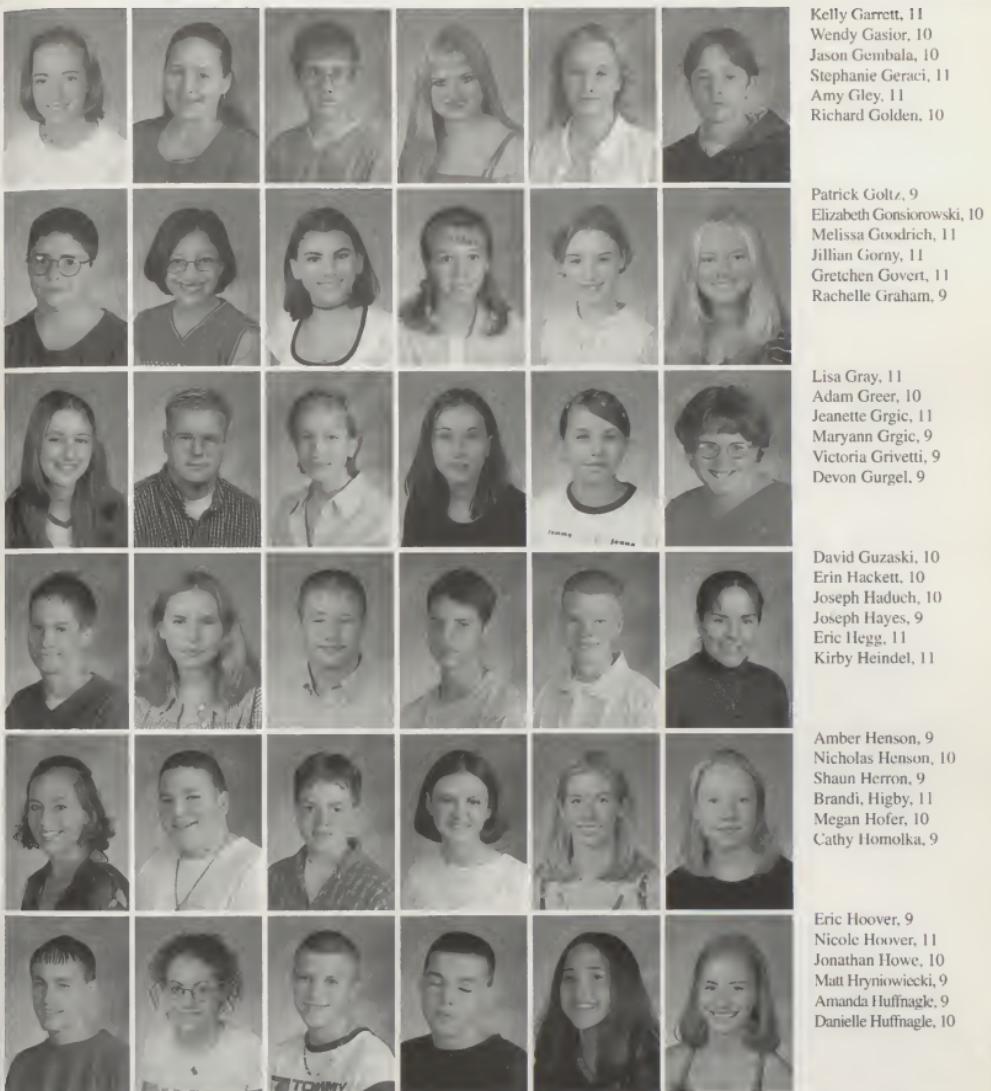
Nicknames were tough to escape. You might have avoided the stigma, but nicknames really did have staying power. If you had any doubts, you only had to ask ol' "Hotdog Head."

Peyton Finley, 10
Tom Follmar, 9
Brooke Fraze, 10
Carrie Freeman, 9
Cassie Freeman, 9
Eric Gallo, 10



Nicknames sometimes begin early in life. Senior Ryan Niemeyer was tabbed "Blub" at an early age, while his brother, Roger Louis, still answers to "Bouis," a name which he unwittingly created for himself.

Finley - Huffnagle / 9-11



Hughes-Lohr / 9-11

Aaron Hughes, 9
Holly Huppenthal, 10
Stephanie Huppenthal, 10
Chris Huseman, 11
Adam Itczak, 10
Katie Jacobsen, 9



Ria Jager, 11
Sarah Jager, 11
Jacinda James, 9
Jesse James, 10
Richard Jamrosz, 11
Jillian Janicki, 11



Lisa Jaranowski, 10
Jamie Jenkins, 10
Jeremy Jentsch, 9
Laura Jens, 9
Aaron Johnson, 10
Paul Kallay, 10



Leslee Kaper, 11
Chris Keaton, 9
Jill Kienzle, 10
Kirby Heindel, 11
Elizabeth Knowles, 9
Cory Knutsen, 11



Amanda Koeling, 10
Don Kors, 11
Ben Kortokrak, 11
Adam Koskela, 10
Jon Kowalczyk, 9
Tom Kowalik, 11



David Kowalski, 10
Kevin Kowalski, 11
Troy Krouse, 10
Philip Krizmanic, 10
Keith Krueger, 11
Eric Lambert, 11



Afterschool jobs didn't necessarily start a career path, but there was a need for

finding one heck of a job

copy and photo by Lee Lucka

t was common for some students to have jobs. Whether they were close to home, close to school, or far away, the jobs varied.

Joe Ponziano worked as a Disc Jockey for Spectrum D.J. Service. He said he likes what he does and enjoys it very much.

"It's a mobile job, so I'm always moving from place to place. The job takes me from schools to wedding halls," Ponziano explained.

"I have a job to earn extra money. I like it because I can see and meet new people," Amanda Vincent stated. She worked at Wilco as a carry-out person. She bagged groceries and took them out to the customers' cars.

Catie Cornett worked at Subway across from the school and made sandwiches.

"I like working there because it's close to school, and people go there to eat before a volleyball or basketball game. Plus, it is healthy to eat," Cornett noted.

There were many other jobs that students had to earn extra money. A student's career might not exactly be making sandwiches all his or her life, but for right now, these jobs did a good job of making ends meet.



Helping fill orders for everyone from 7 to 70, freshman Amber Henson has been working at Burger King for about five months and enjoys what she does. "I could be doing anything. A cashier is most common. I fix food, or even work the drive-thru," she explained. "If I was working somewhere else, it would be at a record store because I love music."



Steven Langhans, 10
Rachel Laud, 11
Bobby Lewis, 9
Julian Littlejohn, 11
Brandi Lohr, 11

Long-Mundt / 9-11

Christine Long, 11
Matthew Long, 9
Amanda Luce, 11
Lee Lucka, 9
Tiffany Lyons, 11
Jenn Malik, 11



Erin Maloney, 11
Ryan Maloney, 10
Chris Mantel, 11
Erik Mantel, 10
Jerrod Martin, 11
Emily Mastey, 10



Phillip Mastey, 9
Jennifer Matlon, 9
Kimberly Matthews, 9
Fred McCleary, 11
Amber McDonald, 11
Lindsey McDonald, 10



Megan McElmurry, 10
Adam McKee, 9
Shannon McLaughlin, 11
Jennifer McMullin, 9
Stephanie McMullin, 10
Bill McNamara, 10



Nick Medrano, 11
Sean Meehan, 10
Paul Metz, 10
Katie Meyer, 9
Brigette Middleton, 10
Jessica Middleton, 10



Larry Middleton, 10
Adam Miller, 9
Andy Miller, 11
Michelle Miller, 11
Tanya Miller, 9
Brian Mirich, 10



When it comes to ice cream, insects, or animal flesh, there's...

No accounting for taste

copy by Christine Wajvoda • photo courtesy of Melanie Brumbaugh

Next time you sit down to eat, you might not want to recall some of the strange eating habits of your fellow classmates. Here are several students and teachers who made a lasting impression with their unique likes and dislikes.

Senior Melanie Brumbaugh loved ice cream so much that she ate it for breakfast. In fact, Brumbaugh said she thought that eating breakfast foods for breakfast was a bit odd.



A young Melanie Brumbaugh eats her favorite breakfast food, an ice cream bar, while making quite a mess. The senior said she still enjoys the frozen treat whenever possible.

"People should eat whatever they want. I like ice cream because it is cold, creamy, filling, and good," Brumbaugh commented.

Teachers also had odd eating habits. Social Studies teacher Ann Thompson was dared by several students, to eat a fly for a monetary reward. She ate the fly, but did not take the money. "Money talks, I ate the fly," Thompson said. "It was a wise economical choice."

Junior Brandi Lohr joined history teacher Greg Whitacre as a vegetarian. Whitacre said, "It's weird because it's unusual, but it's not weird because it's a very sensible thing to do." Lohr changed her eating habits after watching the movie "Animal Farm" in sociology class. "I feel better about myself now, because I know nothing that was once alive is now dead inside of me."

So next time you sit down to eat, think about your strange eating habits, as well as those around you. Maybe your habits won't seem so strange afterall.



Lynn Molnar, 10
Julie Moniak, 10
Jen Montgomery, 9
Tabetha Moore, 9
Mike Moran, 10
Marcie Mundt, 11

Murillo-Rhodel / 9-11

Sabrina Murillo, 11
Roger Niemeyer, 11
Dean Nelson, 11
Wayne Obarski, 9
Danielle Olenik, 9
Ray Opperman, 10



Bobby Ostrowski, 10
Ryan Otterman, 11
Randi Padilla, 10
Eddie Padin, 9
Josh Pagel, 10
Chad Patton, 9



Ryan Panozzo, 10
Chris Parker, 10
Lauren Pawlak, 10
Nicole Pawlak, 10
Christopher Pierce, 11
Nicole Pempek, 9



Charles Pendleton, 9
Anthony Perez, 10
Lawrence Pert, 11
Dennis Pete, 11
Brian Pisro, 9
Matt Plassman, 9



Stacy Ploskonka, 10
Derek Popr, 11
Nicole Popr, 9
Joe Ponziano, 9
Geneva Porter, 9
Katie Potter, 10



Corri Priebe, 11
Stephanie Quinn, 11
Jonathan Radosevich, 9
Loren Rayburn, 10
Bryan Redeagle, 9
Christopher Reh, 11



It's back to the future again for students when we ask . . .

whatcha gonna do?

by Brienne Sheehy

Ten years ago we were in elementary school and saw 1989 turn to 1990. Since then our country participated in the Gulf War, elected Bill Clinton as our 42nd president, and the world reached six billion in habitants. It made us wonder what life will be like in 2010.

Senior Christy Haduch knew exactly where she wants to be. "In ten years I will have survived all my partying days at Purdue and received my degrees in pharmacy and business." Christy was in the fortunate position of knowing how she will become successful.

Success was sophomore Jon Howe's middle name; "I will be a prosperous insurance salesman, selling many types of policies." The same was true of junior Sarah Jager, whose goal was to work her way up the business ladder in New York City.

Juniors Becky Scherer and Melody Willy, along with sophomore Beth Wendlinger want to follow their hearts instead of their wallets. Becky hoped to build a career in music or on Broadway. A cable cooking show is Melody's calling. "I don't want to be married, or doing anything 'normal,'" she added. She and her unique husband will have a son, Noah, and a daughter, Princess. Beth will still be playing professional softball, or training with the 2012 Olympic softball squad.

Life doesn't always play out like a chapter in a book; it has ups and downs. Being goal-oriented may help, but listening to our souls may give fulfillment and happiness.



Junior Jantz Vega purchases a sophomore class sucker from Jon Howe. Jon sold many of the suckers at basketball games and between classes. Jon comes from a long line of salesmen and plans to continue the family tradition by selling insurance to all his friends.



Rochelle Reinholt, 10
Robert Riggelman, 10
Jana Rinearson, 11
Eddie Roberts, 9
Elizabeth Rocks, 9
Stephanie Roedel, 11

Ryan-Sullivan/ 9-11

Nick Ryan, 9
Jon Sabaitis, 9
Ashley Sautter, 9
Lynn Savickas, 9
Craig Schotke, 10
Tim Schotke, 11



Ron Schuitema, 10
Becky Scherer, 11
Charlie Sears, 10
Kenny Seaton, 10
Ann Sergent, 11
Ryan Serna, 9



April Shalvis, 11
Brienne Sheehy, 11
Toni Sheehy, 10
Lindsay Shelby, 11
Adrienne Shroka, 10
Lindsay Sincavage, 10



Jeff Skorupa, 11
Kristen Skorupa, 9
Jennifer Slager, 10
Angie Smit, 9
Hillary Smith, 11
Jenny Smith, 10



Melissa Sobkowicz, 9
Melissa Sopher, 10
Cassie Speichert, 11
Jeremy Spencer, 9
Miranda Spindler, 9
Nathan Staley, 11



Michael Stamate, 11
Donald Stamper, 9
Kit Stanberry, 11
Anthony Stanford, 10
Melinda Staples, 10
Phillip Staples, 11



Most teams have bench players, but you have to give it your all when you're

a one woman team

copy by Michele Roak

Independence was definitely in freshman Jennifer Montgomery's vocabulary. She made up the entire Hanover swim team. "I meet a lot of new people and that makes me feel good about myself," Jen commented. She practiced at Lake Central, where, she said, the girls there were very kind to her.

Jen followed in her brother's footsteps. Like her brother, Heath, she committed herself to swim for Hanover. And both did it alone.

"I would say I am following my brother, but hopefully I am better than him," she quipped. Jen placed higher at sectionals than Heath did in his freshman season.

Time and dedication had to be put forth in any sport, and Jen gave swimming her all. "She has a lot of dedication and most athletes would not like to get up early to practice like that," said attendance officer Jim Hunley, who has backed both Montgomerys in their swimming efforts. Dedication was a big part of Jen's success.

The sectional meet was a time for Jen to shine. "It was a really good meet," she added. She earned fourth place in the 200-m individual medley and was runner-up in the 100-m breast stroke. "It is fun and self-satisfaction for me," Jen concluded.



Freshman Jennifer Montgomery receives her sectional award from Mark Peterson at the end of the meet. The only member of the "team," Jen finished the year with personal best times and an eye on advancing in the state tournament next year.



Heather Staniszewski, 10
Jennifer Starke, 9
Amanda Stoddard, 9
Charlie Stout, 9
Brian Strzelecki, 11
Daniel Sullivan, 11

Surprise—Yukon

Matt Suprise, 10
Todd Szanyi, 9
Lisa Tachar, 11
Carrie Talbert, 9
Robert Taylor, 9
John Teets, 11



Richard Thomas, 11
Ryan Thomas, 10
Melissa Triemstra, 11
Katie Turner, 11
Ken Tuner, 9
Jason Urbanczyk, 10



Matt Urbanczyk, 11
Nicholas Urena, 9
Mike VanAsdell, 11
Ashley Van Gorp, 9
Adam Van Gorp, 10
Weston Van Gundy, 9



Becky Van Lear, 11
Megan Vassar, 11
Jantz Vega, 11
Christine Wajvoda, 11
Adam Walker, 11
Amber Walkowiak, 9



Jennifer Wallace, 11
Sarah Walton, 9
Andrea Ward, 11
John Warren, 9
Alissa Wasyliw, 11
Jenny Watt, 11



Edward Wawrzynski, 10
Maegan Way, 9
Greg Webb, 10
Elizabeth Wendlinger, 10
Amber Westerhoff, 11
Amy White, 11



The ideal dream date is within reach in everyone's fantasy world

finding a perfect match

copy and photo by Andrew Couwenhoven

When you think of the ideal dream date, you think about the perfect evening with the perfect celebrity. For most people, that meant nice legs or a nice personality. Freshman Bryan Redeagle said his ideal date, Sigourney Weaver, "is still hot for her age."

What most girls stated they wanted to do on their date was to go see a movie, preferably a

comedy or a romance, go out to eat (but not at any fast food restaurant), "party" at a friend's house to show him (the date) off, or dancing.

"I would do a number of these things with Ryan Phillippe," sophomore Heather Staniszewski fantasized.

What others would want to do would be to go see a movie (no "chick-flicks"), eat at a nice restaurant, and take a lot of pictures for those people that were hard to convince. Afterall, if the night went well, you might end up in the spotlight for a while.

"If I were to choose to go on a date with anyone, I would have to choose Tom Petty," Mrs. Marcia Gross confessed. "He has a good sense of humor and he is a good singer."



Sophomore Heather Staniszewski admires a picture of Ryan Phillippe in her locker. She has every movie that he is in and, of course, loves them all.



Matt Wiarda, 11
Mike Wick, 11
David Wilinski, 9
Melody Willy, 11
Josh Wilson, 10
Sarah Witvoet, 9

Adam Wornhoff, 9
Alan Wujek, 9
Amanda Wyman, 10
Adam Wythe, 11
Bridget Yonke, 10
Eric Yukon, 10

Beard-Kozlowski / Faculty & Staff

Linda Beard Concert Choir, Swing Choir, Madrigals		Kriste Bell Pre-Vocational		John Brindley Athletic Director, Government-Economics		Barbara Cole Pre-Vocational Aide		Deborah Cummins Cafeteria Staff	
Coleen Darnell Office Aide, Distance Learning, Pow sponsor		Judy DeVries Pre-Vocational Aide		Mary Joan Dickson Key Club sponsor, Suspension Supervisor		Sharon Egyed Cafeteria Staff		Joseph Fetty Principal	
Mike Frazier Journalism, English, Boys' JV Volleyball coach		Lila Garrett Guidance Counselor		Jennifer Gonzales Pre-Vocational		John Gorball Band, Pep Band		Connie Gramit French I-IV	
Robert Gray Biology, Chemistry, Physics		Marcia Gross Geometry, Calculus, Student Council sponsor		Steve Gustas Spanish, NHS, Boys' Varsity Volleyball coach		Norman Holmes Woods, Metals		Genie Holmberg Cafeteria Staff, Cheerleader sponsor	
James Hunley Attendance Officer		Marilyn Imboden Cafeteria Manager		Patrick Joyce Algebra		Douglas Justus Assistant Principal		Sandra Kessler Math	
Sandy Kiechle Classical Literature, NJHS sponsor, Spellbowl		Jean Kirk Family and Consumer Sciences		Bobbie Knight Cafeteria Staff		Lisa Koester Distance Learning Facilitator, Ath. Dept. Aide		Mandy Kozlowski Office Secretary	

Forever Young

copy and photo by Brandi Higby

Teachers come and go, but some are never forgotten.

If there was one teacher who has made an impression on his students over the years, many would say it was Mr. Gary Young. His friendly style, encouraging manner, and enthusiasm won him praise. "He's a teacher who understands where his students are coming from," junior Ryan Otterman commented. He wasn't alone in noting the veteran teacher's qualities.

"He gave students an opportunity to improve themselves," senior Angelica Hendzel added. "His class is always productive."

During his teaching career of 36 years, all at Hanover, Mr. Young taught thousands of students and a variety of subjects. He gladly shared his reason for making teaching his career. "I grew up in an extremely religious family," Mr. Young said. "I want to be able to teach like Jesus did."

As drama coach for 14 years, Mr. Young incorporated plays with the readings taught in his English classes. Although it was never just fun and games in his class, his lectures were informative and clearly understood.

"It is very rewarding to me when past students of mine come back and visit," said Mr. Young. "I remember one student in particular, he told me about how he used the things I taught him after high school."



While Mr. Gary Young interprets a lesson for his Reading-Writing Workshop I class, he make a point of emphasis. In his final year, Young also teaches College Prep English, Reading Improvement, and Short Stories during the school day.

Although his health is the main reason for his retirement, he said he would have liked to continue teaching a little longer. His post-retirement plans included traveling, enjoying life, and of course, lots of reading. There is one important element of his day that will be missing, however.

"I will miss being with kids all day long; they have all taught me to see from different points of view," Mr. Young said.

Freshman Ashley Sautter noted, "He is a great teacher and I'm sorry to hear that he will retire this year," Even though no longer at Hanover, Mr. Young's mark will always remain. "I just want to be remembered as a good teacher and a caring person." That is a given.

They're loud, excited, and having fun . . .

and that's just the teachers

copy and photo by Josh Davis

For the most part, students liked teachers who made learning both fun and challenging. When teachers were excited or energetic about their subjects, kids responded by listening and applying the skills they had been taught. According to junior Ryan Otterman, the teacher who had the most influence over him was Mr. Larry Govert.

"He inspired my intellectual side to become a better person," Ryan said. That was one of many good comments describing the teaching staff. If you thought about it, most of the teachers influenced a lot of students more than once in high school.

A basic rule of thumb for a teacher to use to get the students attention was to be fun and creative.

"Mrs. (Marcia) Gross can goof around and still teach," according to Eric Dombrowski. That is what the basic student liked and what Hanover Central was lucky to have.



Part of Mr. Govert's fifth-period class was involved in drawing maps of different countries. Students didn't have to stay in their desks and be confined to boring lectures and endless minutes. They had the option to spread out and relax in the hallways—as long as they keep drawing their maps.

Not Pictured:

Bonnie Beamer

Health 1, Girls' Phys. Ed., Girls' Track Assistant Coach

Joan Brasa

North Central Accreditation Chairperson

Scott Campbell

Biology, Microbiology, Anatomy/Physiology,
Assistant Wrestling Coach, Girls' Golf Coach, Boys' Golf Coach

Larry Govert

World Geography, U.S. Geography, U.S. History, Current World Affairs, Boys' Varsity Basketball Coach

Carol Grady

Girls' Phys. Ed., Personal Fitness, Health 1, Advanced Health,
Girls' Varsity Volleyball Coach, Girls' Track Coach

Louis Greer

Clay, Advanced Art I-II, 20th Century Modern Art,
Non-Western Tribal Art

Donna Seegers

Guidance Secretary

Carol Webb

Career Education Coordinator

Krol-York / Faculty & Staff

					<p>Robert Krol Chemistry, Snowball sponsor Barbara Kubiaik Librarian Steve Landis English George Letz Superintendent Judy Lueder Bookkeeper</p>
					<p>Laura Marzotto Marketing Foundations, Business Foundations Joy McColley Cafeteria Staff Timothy McCormick E.H. Classroom Lisa Milne Pre-Vocational Cheryl Muehlman Art, Crafts, Sculpture/Design I</p>
					<p>Wendy Obrenski Science Fair Millie Postma Math, Elementary Guidance Eugene Rajchel Film Lit., Speech, Tech Prep, R-W Workshop Kelli Ribicki Cafeteria Staff Pamela Roberts Pre-Vocational, Academic Team Coach</p>
					<p>Arden Smith Graphic Arts Penny Staley Cafeteria Staff Michael Steele Boys' JV Basketball Coach Connie Stotts Custodial Staff Ron Szanyi Boys' Phys. Ed., Wrestling, Baseball Coach</p>
					<p>Ann Thompson Gov-Econ., Sociology, Psychology, JV Volleyball Terri Vercel School Nurse Greg Whitacre History, World Geography, Girls' Tennis coach William Whistesteine Computer Applications I-II, Accounting Betty Wilkerson Guidance Counselor</p>
					<p>Barbara Williams Algebra II, Pre-Calculus Judith Wirtz Pre-Vocational Gary Young Short Stories, Reading, Writing Workshop, Reading Improvement, College Prep English Chris York Boys' Track Assistant Coach</p>

FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

Maybe the biggest advantage a small town had was its sense of community as family. While some people tired of everyone knowing everyone else's business, the greater benefit was that when anyone or any group needed support, it was there—now. From the blue ribbon campaign for Officer Jerry Smith after his accident to rallying around top-notch sports and academic teams, the community built new layers of history.

Living in "The Region," however, meant living with a constant reality check. From its blue collar grit to its white collar polish, if you weren't serious about life, "(the region) could easily come back at you," senior Scott Johnivan said. "The best advice is (to) get involved and become more adept. If you don't, it'll bite you in the rear if you let it."

Making a mark as a student, parent, business, or civic group meant building a lasting legacy. From school spirit to patriotism, this community understood strength in numbers. Yet our identity demanded that we were more than just a number. The network of people who we counted on each and every day made up a truly remarkable . . .

...REGIONAL DATA BASE

Community—a group of people living in the same locality and under the same government; the district or locality in which they live. In the truest sense, a place where everybody knows your name.

The Region—the Northwest Indiana territory, known for its no-nonsense, culturally diverse population. Characterized by tough jobs, tough environment, and tough people.

GRADUATE OMAR SANCHEZ returns to speak on behalf of all veterans at the annual Veterans Day assembly in November. Sanchez also spoke of his experiences in becoming part of the United States Marine Corps and offered his prayers to the veterans and fallen soldiers of all U.S. wars.



SHE WAS HUNGRY FOR SUCCESS

August 22, 1975

Mrs. Marilyn Imboden starts her first day at Hanover after being a homemaker for a number of years. She became the cafeteria manager in the early '90s after former manager, Ruth Mager, retired.



January 2, 2000

At the Indiana School Food Service Association convention in Indianapolis, Imboden is recognized with the 2000 Star Service Award as a person who made a significant difference in their workplace.

August 25, 1992

Mrs. Imboden begins to implement a new look in cafeteria cuisine. Lunches with stewed tomatoes and prunes were replaced by a choice of soup, salad, sub, or many fresh meal ideas, as well as a self-serve approach to speed the lines.



June 6, 2000

The last lunch rush dissipates with Mrs. Imboden's career. "I've done all this for the students," she added. She said she plans to care for her husband and learn how to play the piano in her golden years.



Cedar Lake Kitchen

FAMILY RESTAURANT

9525 W. 133rd Ave.
Cedar Lake, IN
374-8888

Open 7 days a week
for Breakfast, Lunch,
and Dinner

Carry-outs or dine in

Major Credit Cards Accepted

**Monday-Saturday
6 a.m.-8 p.m.**

**Sunday
6 a.m.-3 p.m.**

GENERAL DENTISTRY

Robert M. Modrowski, D.D.S.

9495 KEILMAN
P.O. BOX 91
ST. JOHN, IN 46373

Telephone 365-4001

True Value.

Help Is Just Around The Corner.

Two locations to serve you!

Cedar Lake True Value

9708 W. Lincoln Plaza
Cedar Lake, IN 46303
374-9711

Lake Shore True Value

7120 W. 133rd Ave.
Cedar Lake, IN 46303
374-5981

Rates of return aren't always measured
in dollars and percentage points

BANK ONE.

is proud to support
Hanover Central High School

www.bankone.com

Member FDIC

1-800-234-7350



St. John Florist

9543 Wicker Ave.
P.O. Box 447
St. John, IN 46373



Wishing You Success in the Future!

On Main St. in Crown Point



Lincoln Plaza
Cedar Lake, Indiana
374-5279

Plaza Hair Salon

A Full Service Salon

ANOTHER WAY TO
PUMP IT UP

August 5, 1999

Casey's General store is in the development process. Although the plan was not secret, people wondered all summer what was being built. Soon a store popped up and the new business was born.



May 3, 2000

Gas prices soar, though Casey's remains lower in price than most. Eventually the price rises to over \$2.00, an all time high, but is still lower than Chicago where prices soared as high as \$2.65 per gallon. Prices peak at \$2.05 in Cedar Lake, but Gov. O'Bannon uses a special law to suspend sales tax on gasoline.

October 8, 1999

Casey's holds its grand opening sale. Gas sells for 99 cents. Students and many others rushed to fill their tanks. The word spreads around town quickly and Casey's is firmly on the map.



May 18, 2000

Casey's loses part of its sign during a destructive spring storm. Powerful winds blew down part of the sign, which was scheduled to be replaced during the summer.



OVER TWO ACRES
UNDER ONE
ROOF!



TrueValue

NURSERY • FTD FLORISTS

GIFTS • COLLECTIBLES • TOYS

HOME DECOR

PETS • POOLS/SPAS

PATIO FURNITURE

10255 Wicker Ave.
St. John, IN 46373

Phone: 219-365-0941

Fax: 219-365-0939

Good Luck Graduates

PRACTICE
LEARN
PLAY

Northwest Indiana's
ALL GOLF
Golf Center

Cedar Creek

1/4 mile East of 41 on 231
Cedar Lake
219-365-2902

Hours:
Tues.-Fri. 9-4:30
Lunch: 12-12:30
Sat. 9-11



947 Joliet
St. John, IN 46373
(Sarkey Insurance Building)

(219) 365-5494

Spencer Biscuits, Inc.
Quality Cookies

10733 W. 133rd
Cedar Lake, IN 46303
Office: 219-374-7471

Maurice Lenell & Stauffers

Chuck Molden 219-374-6843
Bob Schreiber 219-374-7471

ST. JOHN POOL CENTER



9571 Wicker Ave. (Rt.41)
St. John, IN 46373

219-365-8308



ANVIL AWARDS
RON VANCE, PROPRIETOR

135 W. Commercial Ave.
Lowell, IN 46356
VOICE: 219-696-9190
FAX: 219-696-9091
e-mail: trophyshop@xvi.net



"Best Homemade Pizza In Town"

Carry-outs and Delivery to

St. John • Crown Point
Cedar Lake • Dyer
Schererville

10820 Wicker Ave.
Corner of Rt. 41 & 231
St. John, IN 46373
(219) 365-0022



**Floraland
Of
Lowell**

"Flowers by Gail"

491 W. Commercial Ave.
Lowell, IN 46356
Owner: Gail Cronin

Teleflora®

**Welch's
Stop & Shop
Meats & Groceries**

Meat Cut & Wrapped
For Freezers

David E. Welch & Jeanette Walsh

11333 W. 95th, St. John, IN
365-8190



13406 Wicker Ave.,
Cedar Lake, IN 46303

(219) 374-6757

B.J. Comfort's
HOOSIER CAFE

Comfort's Catering

Relax & Enjoy
Your Special Gathering

Tues.-Fri. 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 7 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sun. 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Jack & Bev Mix, proprietors
2257 Wicker Blvd. (Rt. 41)
Schererville, IN 46375 **219-864-9303**

MasterCraft
Performance Ski Boats


CROWNLINE


GOOFREY
Pontoon



PINE CREST MARINA
Sales & Service
Since 1948

1445 Lauerman Street
Cedar Lake, IN 46303

(219) 374-5771 • Fax (219) 374-5920



- Water Systems
- Water Treatment
- Lawn Sprinkling Systems

Family owned since 1939

15530 Wicker Ave., Cedar Lake, IN 46303 • **(219) 696-0455**

Strack & Van Til

- DELI • BAKERY •
- GROCERIES •

1650 INDIANAPOLIS BLVD.
SCHERERVILLE, IN 46375

(219) 865-8990


SECURITY
FEDERAL BANK
& TRUST

9321 WICKER AVE.,
ST. JOHN, IN 46373

(219) 365-4344

Christina's
Bakery

9163 Wicker Ave.,
St. John, IN 46373

(219) 365-CAKE
(2253)



Est. 1962

Buddy Schmidt

12634 Wicker Ave.
Cedar Lake, IN 46303

219-374-7346
219-365-3926 Home



Buy, Sell, Trade The Right Saddle For You



DOUG KOMO'S Meat & Deli, Inc.

Full Service Meat Dept.
Groceries
Deli Sandwiches
Warm Friendly Service

Hours

M-F 8:00-7:00

SAT 8:00-6:00

SUN 8:00-3:00

13410 Wicker Ave.
Cedar Lake, IN 46303
219-374-7773

WHAT'S HOT IN



SNAPSHOT OF THE TOP 25 FILMS
(FROM THE WEEK OF APRIL 21, 2000)

rankings based on box office receipts
courtesy of: www.cinema1.com/top60.shtml

1. U-571 (Universal)
2. Love And Basketball (New Line)
3. Rules Of Engagement (Paramount)
4. 28 Days (Sony)
5. Keeping The Faith (Buena Vista)
6. Erin Brockovich (Universal)
7. The Road To Eldorado (Dream Works)
8. Return To Me (MGM)
9. Final Destination (New Line)
10. The Skulls (Universal)
11. American Psycho (Lions Gate)
12. Gossip (Warner Bros.)
13. High Fidelity (Buena Vista)
14. Fantasia 2000 (Buena Vista)
15. Romeo Must Die (Warner Bros.)
16. American Beauty (Dream Works)
17. Where The Money Is (USA Films)
18. Ready To Rumble (Warner Bros.)
19. My Dog Skip (Warner Bros.)
20. Mission To Mars (Buena Vista)
21. Toy Story 2 (Buena Vista)
22. The Cider House Rules (Miramax)
23. The Other Conquest (Hombre de Oro)
24. Virgin Suicides (Paramount Classics)
25. The Green Mile (Warner Bros.)

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

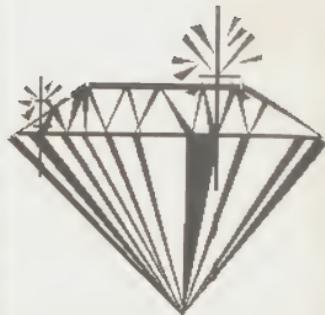
December 31, 1997

John Swift picks up a guitar for the first time. The senior has since taught himself how to play a wide variety of songs. His set list includes many southern rock songs such as *Sweet Home Alabama* and *Free Bird* by Lynyrd Skynyrd, to modern songs such as *Take a Picture* by Filter and *Heroes* by The Wallflowers. John got his inspiration from his Uncle Dallas who has played the guitar for a long time. "I like going over to my Uncle's house and just jamming out loud in his basement. To me, that is the funnest times when I have my guitar in hand."



July 4, 1999

Sophomore Mike Case and his freshman brother, Aleks, have played the Bandura since they were 10-years-old. The Bandura is a Ukrainian 52-string guitar-like instrument. They play in competitions and shows around the Midwest. It may sound like it is all work and no play, but the brothers say they have a great time exploring their heritage and playing the Bandura. The brothers also attend a camp in Canada every summer to improve their music abilities.



Sickinger's Jewelry

*Lowell's Hometown
Jeweler since 1928*

- Diamonds
- Gold Watches
- Class Rings
- Engraving
- Watch & Jewelry Repair

314 East Commercial Ave.
Lowell IN, 46356
(219) 696-7616



Cedar Lake Florist

The Added Touch Gift Shop



Junior Leslee Kaper sells a bouquet of freshly cut flowers to senior Scott Klein. Laughter was heard as Scott explained that he had to butter up his mother because he was late with her Mother's Day gift. The Cedar Lake Florist was there when Scott needed to get out of a bind. The family owned business has been one of the only privately owned florists in the area for many years.

*8600 Lake Shore Drive
Cedar Lake, IN 46303
(219) 374-7532*

CENTER GARAGE OFFERS A NICE RIDE

• Ad Supplement

Hot Car #1: Plymouth PT Cruiser

Introduced in the spring, the PT Cruiser sold like hot cakes and not enough were available to satisfy the public's hunger. This purple beauty was available for test drives at Center Garage.



Hot Car #3: Chrysler 300m

This sleek upscale vehicle had power to spare and was perfect for all ages. With looks to kill and attention to comfort, it was one of Daimler-Chrysler's top sedans.



Hot Car #2 Dodge Ram Pick-Up

The Ram was a popular choice for hard-working individuals who needed hauling capability or just to look good.



Hot Car #4 Jeep Grand Cherokee

Even rising gasoline prices couldn't slow the demand for this luxury SUV. Available in 2- or 4-wheel drive, the Cherokee offered good handling when hauling the family, even if it was off the beaten path.

Allstate
You're in good hands.®

EDWARD E. BRADBURY

Senior Acct. Agent
LUTC Graduate

ELAINE BRADBURY

CSR

JOY SMOLIK

Sales Producer

KATHLEEN WHITE

Sales Associate

Allstate Insurance Company

1101 E. Commercial Ave.
Lowell, IN 4636-2358

(219) 696-3451

1-800-786-7434

FAX: (219) 696-7716



Center Garage

11009 W. 133rd Ave., Cedar Lake, Indiana
(219) 365-3194



Cedar Lake's Hometown Dealer for:

***Chrysler • Plymouth
Dodge • Jeep***

TOP 5 PLACES TO WHET OUR

APPETITES

#1 McDonald's

Tons and tons of people eat McDonald's food every day. Students rated their food the best among the restaurants in the area.



#3 Subway

Students went to Subway after school to get a taste of healthy food. It was very popular with Hanover athletes who wanted to avoid fried foods before games and practices.



#5 Dairy Queen

"Hot Eats, Cool Treats" Dairy Queen always treats you right. Of course, a craving for ice cream really helped, too.



#2 First Wok

First Wok is the first Chinese restaurant in town. It became very popular in just two years of business and has even expanded its dining room.



#4 Taco Bell

Everyone liked Taco Bell because the food was inexpensive, tasty and relatively convenient . . . almost everywhere except in Cedar Lake.



Quality Auto Parts II

Complete Machine Shop



Serving Cedar Lake
for 16 years.

Dan Hoffman
Manager

(219) 374-5466

9602 W. 133rd
Cedar Lake, IN
46303

We have everything
from paint supplies
to auto parts.

(219) 374-9557

133rd and Parrish
Cedar Lake, IN



A GREAT PLACE TO SHOP

While attending high school,
consider a part time job
at Wilco Food here in Cedar Lake.

We're always looking for associates.
Good Pay • Good Training • Close to Home

THANKS TO ALL OUR ASSOCIATES
• PAST • PRESENT • FUTURE •

STANDING THE TEST OF



Top 10 Local Events of the Century (in no particular order)

1. Fire At Midway Ballroom.
2. Drunk driving incident kills 7 including teachers and students from Hanover.
3. Tearing down of the old Lincoln School.
4. Burger King. First fast food restaurant in town, causes a big commotion.
5. Great Oaks Drive-In features X-rated movies until 1973, when they heeded to the public pressure following a few lawsuits.
6. Cedar Lake's Airport becomes site of Hanover Central.
7. Al Capone's uses Cedar Lake to run Alcohol during Prohibition.
8. Cedar Lake finally becomes an incorporated town in 1965, after three attempts.
9. Hanover Central is built.
10. Rumors of violence re-enacting the Columbine shootings of April 20, 1999 leads to 212 absences in the school one year later.

Sources:

Gary Young, Hanover Teacher Internet web sites
Steel Shavings: A History of Cedar Lake, IUN

Top 10 National Events of the Century (in no particular order)

1. Human Rights: Hitler launches "Kristallnacht," ordering Nazis to commit acts of violence to the Jewish Race.
2. Space Race: Yuri Gagarin becomes first man in space, 1961. Neil Armstrong becomes first person to walk on the moon, 1969.
3. Nuclear Weapons: Manhattan Project begins secret work on an atomic bomb; Fermi triggers first atomic reaction, 1942. Most known for the atomic bombing during World War II.
4. Genetics: Structure of DNA discovered, 1953.
5. Communism: Berlin Wall falls as East Germany lifts travel restrictions, 1989. Fall of Soviet Union which becomes democracy.
6. Communications: Television debuts in America at New York World's Fair, 1939.
7. Transportation: Henry Ford organizes the first major U.S. assembly line for production of the Model T automobiles, 1913.
8. Economy: Stock Market crashes, Great Depression begins, 1929.
9. Computers: World Wide Web revolutionizes the Internet, 1989. Use of computers grows rapidly.
10. Medicine: Required vaccinations eliminate the public's fears of future epidemics from diseases.

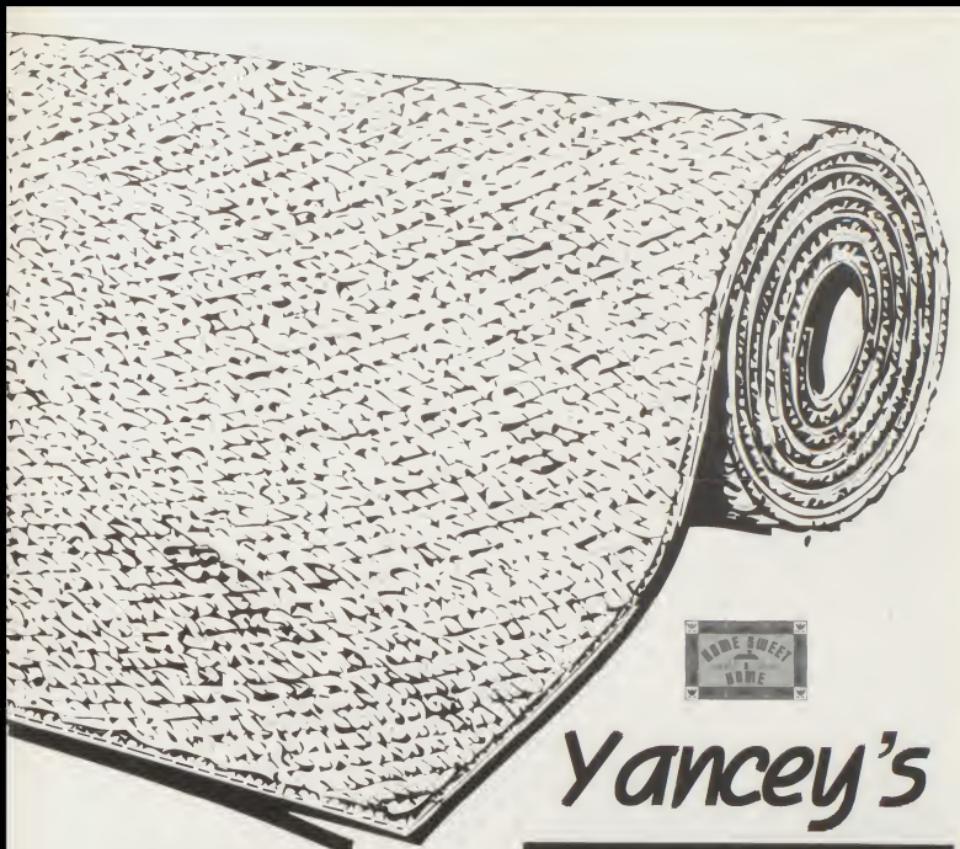


Thank You

Your generosity, deep concern, and well wishes have helped me in my greatest time of need. My family and I greatly appreciate all that you have done for me. Your good will had deeply touched my heart and will never be forgotten.

Thank you to the entire Hanover School community and my wishes of great success to the Class of 2000.

Thank You,
Officer Jerry Smith



Yancey's

HOUSE OF CARPETS

CARPET AND LINOLEUM SALES AND INSTALLATION

Hours:

Sunday	11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Monday	10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday	10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday	10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday	10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Friday	10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

RICH & CAROLE YANCEY

13408 Wicker Ave. (Rt. 41)

Cedar Lake, IN 46303

(219) 374-9427 • FAX (219) 374-8858

Drive a Little – Save a Lot

COMMITTED FOR THE
LONG RUN

June 19, 1999

Spanish teacher Steve Gustas, along with hundreds of runners, compete in his first-ever marathon in Anchorage, Alaska. He said just finishing the 26.2 mile race was very gratifying.



October 24, 1999

A proud moment and sense of completion came when Gustas participated in the 26.2 mile Chicago Marathon. He said he was very satisfied with his finishing time of 4:46:39.



(Chicago Marathon, Mile 17)

May 6, 2000 (photo not available)

In the Indianapolis Marathon, Gustas said part of the course was on the 500 Speedway. "It was actually 130 degrees on that track! It was the worst race ever for me." Later he added, "Anyone who thinks they can't finish something, can finish if you put your mind to it."

All photos courtesy of Mr. Steve Gustas

We Cover
The
Wildcats
Like No
One Else
Can!



Lake County's weekly hometown
news source since 1857

The
Shoppers

(219) 663-4212
(219) 663-5330
Fax (219) 663-0137

C.L VENDING INC.



CANDIES. SNACKS. FOOD. PASTRIES. POP. JUICE. COFFEE

AAA
Coffee
Service

374-4041

*Crown Point F.O.P.
Lodge #176*

*Serving the officers & communities of
Cedar Lake and Crown Point*

*Best wishes to the
class of 2000 on all of
your future
successes!*

TRYING TO PICK A

W I N N E R



● October 13, 1989

The first tickets are sold in The Hoosier Lottery, established as a government project to help finance state projects. When the program started, educators wanted to see the profits help modernize education. Profits have been used to lower auto license fees and fund state projects, but some of the \$17 billion netted by the Indiana lotto remains in a rainy-day account. Principal Joseph Fetty said that although he doesn't spend money or time playing, he would be pleased if more of the proceeds went to pay for book rental and classroom computers.

May 18, 2000

"I may play if the jackpot is outrageously high," senior Katie Smit tells Christy Haduch. If only she would have played May 9-14, she might have won the national lotto record \$363 million in the multi-state "Big Game." One committed gambler flew to Illinois and spent massive amounts of money on the Big Game tickets. Unfortunately for him, his efforts didn't pay off—the money was divided between a couple from the northern suburbs of Chicago and a man from Michigan. Hoosiers also crossed the Illinois and Michigan borders in record numbers to participate, but none of the money spent on tickets went to Indiana, which was a Powerball Lottery state.



● May 19, 2000

Attendance officer James Hunley is always sure to put his \$5 into the lottery. "It helps our government generate money without raising taxes. If you can afford it, help out. You just may win something in the process." As of May 24, 2000, 296 people became millionaires (all Indiana games combined) since the state lottery began. Mr. Hunley wasn't one of them.

Indiana statistics from the Hoosier Lottery web site: www.hoosierlottery.com

Jewel Food Stores

Carmen Ruffino
General Manager

1276 Main Street
Crown Point, IN 46307
(219) 662-0080



decor tile inc.

Ceramic Floor & Wall Tile, Marble,
Hardwood Flooring, Vinyl, Carpet

(219) 365-1500 • Fax (219) 365-1510

10319 Wicker Avenue
St. John, IN 46373

Mon. & Thurs. 8-8
Tues., Wed., Fri. 8-5
Sat. 9-4

"Live long
and
prosper!"
—Mr. Whitestine

Propane Sales & Service

Lowell Hicksgas
10809 W. 181st Ave.
Lowell, IN 46356
P.O. Box 68
(219) 696-7271

Thomas H. Williams



Automotive Transmission Service
Firm Price in Advance

Rt. 41 & 133rd Ave.
Cedar Lake, IN 46303

(219) 374-7250



Eller-Brady Funeral Home and Oparka Monuments

8510 Lake Shore Drive, Cedar Lake, IN 46303 • (219) 374-5481

Fred Oparka
Director

Gloria Oparka
Sales Representative

**ACADEMICS/ORGANIZATIONS**

76-77

ACADEMIC HONORS 114-115Adams, Ryan
13, 27, 104, 106, 124**ADVERTISING** 146-163

Allan, Lindsey 50, 79, 96, 124

Allen, Cheryl 14

Allen, Sandi 27, 101, 119, 121

Almaguer, Roger
42, 48, 49, 124

Amundson, Amanda 118, 119

Andres, Bernard
4, 96, 115, 124

Andrews, Jackie 118, 119

Arflin, Josh 70, 124

ART/ART CLUB 80-81

Arwood, Becky 85, 119

Arwood, Brett 96, 124

Arwood, Rebecca 119

Arwood, Robyn 124

Baacke, Chip
36, 48, 49, 66, 85, 96,
115, 118, 119

Bader, Stephen 82, 124

Baker, Angela 121

Baker, Beth 124

Baldino, Jessica 119, 121

BAND 96-96Banis, Jessica
114, 115, 118, 119

Banis, Melanie 115, 124

Barks, Brandon 72, 73, 124

Barsic, Derek 11, 124

Bartholomew, Amanda 124

Bartholomew, Jerry 29, 118

BASEBALL

JV 70-71

Varsity 72-73

BASKETBALL

Boys' Freshman/JV 54-55

Boys' Varsity 56-57

Girls' Freshman/JV 58-59

Girls' Varsity 60-62

Beamer, Bonnie 64, 142

Beard, Linda 140

Bell, Kriste 140

Besson, Adam 124

Besson, Bryant 124

Bibakis, Dean 124

Bibukis, Evan 121

Bielak, Josh 124

Binder, David 96, 114, 124

Binder, Robert 114, 124

Bird, Eric 114, 124

Bisset, Brian 96, 114, 124

Bliss, Bryan 124

Boersma, Tammi

15, 27, 29, 46, 60, 61, 64,
65, 85, 115, 118, 119Bohling, Jenny
44, 58, 68, 69, 79, 115, 124Boileau, Marvin
54, 70, 72, 124

Bonner, Brianne 82, 124

Borger, Michelle
50, 91, 96, 124

Bork, Stephanie 118, 119

Bork, Steve 124

Bourrell, Erin 124

Bowker, Christie 44, 124

Bradtke, Kelly
14, 96, 99, 111, 119Brainer, Melissa
34, 35, 55, 58, 64,
65, 69, 75, 101, 115, 124Brainer, Tony
40, 79, 85, 87, 89,
101, 112, 115, 124

Brasa, Joan 142

Brewer, Margie
28, 30, 85, 98, 111,
114, 115, 118, 119

Brewer, Nathan 121

Brightwell, Bryan
42, 43, 54, 57, 62,
63, 79, 115, 124

Brill, Dustin 124

Brill, Jesse 119, 121

Brindley, John 140

Britton, Scott 121

Brown, Sonya 124

Brownd, Kristy 114, 124

Bruks, Jessica 96, 125

Brumbaugh, Melanie
9, 15, 27, 30, 31, 32,
33, 46, 60, 61, 68, 85,
88, 89, 96, 97, 114, 115,
118, 119, 133Bugajski, Brian
8, 57, 66, 85, 94, 9
5, 101, 111, 115, 125, 128Buikema, Keith
40, 41, 62, 125

Bunge, Jennifer 96, 119

Bunge, Phil 96, 125

Burgess, Tiffany
52, 53, 70, 125Burk, Bobbie Jo
52, 53, 90, 91, 107,
114, 125

Burroughs, Jennifer 68, 126

Busch, Mark 96, 126

BUSINESS 90-91

Campbell, Julie 121

Campbell, Scott
39, 48, 62, 94, 100, 142

Carns, Mike 118, 126

Carns, Tony 126

Carroll, Stefanie
34, 55, 58, 64,
70, 115, 120, 126Case, Aleksander
54, 62, 115, 126, 152Case, Michael
62, 89, 111, 115, 126, 152

Casey, Jacob 126

Castner, Bridget
34, 51, 55, 64, 65,
67, 69, 75, 79, 118,
120, 126Castro, Shannon
50, 96, 120, 126

Cavender, Rachelle 115, 126

Centifanto, Jeff 58

CHEERLEADERS 52-53

Chenault, Charles 118, 126

Clark, Angela 82, 118, 126

Cleitnenberg, Danny
62, 118, 126

Cline, Rosemary 105

Clinger, Misty
111, 115, 118, 126

Clinton, Bill 135

Cobb, Roberta
82, 114, 118, 126

Cole, Barbara 140

COMMUNITY 144-163

ACADEMICS - GURGEL

CONCERT CHOIR 96-96

Connor, Jenni 50, 51, 101, 119

CONSUMER SCIENCE 92-93

Cornett, Catherine 126

Cornett, Catie
34, 55, 58, 68, 96,
120, 131

Couwenhoven, Andrew
87, 96, 114, 111,
118, 120, 126

Coy, Jamie 8

Crizmatic, Phil 11

CROSS COUNTRY

Boys' 36-37
Girls' 34-35

Csikas, Aaron 118, 126

Csikas, Sarah
34, 55, 58, 59, 64,
65, 70, 114, 115, 118,
120, 126

Cummins, Deborah 140

DANCES 20-21

Darnell, Coleen 50, 140

Davis, Adam
36, 66, 118, 120, 126

Davis, Josh 87, 114, 120, 126

Deatherage, Daniel 118, 120,
126

DECA 90-91

Deenik, Jeremy 4, 8, 18,
87, 96, 111, 115, 120, 126

Deenik, Josh 96

Deleon, Sophia 44, 79, 101,
120, 126

Derisi, Danielle 74, 75, 126

DeRousseau, Cherri
13, 53, 79, 96, 119

DeRousseau, John 126

Devine, Danielle 126

Devine, Mike 121

Devries, Judy 140

Diaz, Justin 82, 126

Dickson, Mary Joan 78, 79, 140

Diller, Sam 93

Dobin, Rich
36, 48, 66, 67, 79,
108, 126

Dombrowski, Eric
55, 70, 126, 142

Donnelly, Todd 121, 126

Douglas, Brandon
72, 73, 96, 121, 126

DRAMA 112-113

Drysdale, Ashley
74, 96, 114, 115, 121,
126

Farrell, Rachel 127

Ferry, Julie 25, 50, 119

Fetty, Joseph
4, 30, 121, 140, 162,
172

Fiedler, Elliot 127

Finley, Peyton 115, 128

Follmar, Tom 128

FOREIGN LANGUAGES 102-103

Forystek, Scott 128

Foster, Denny 60

Foulds, Steve 34, 36, 55, 66

Francis, Megan 16, 119

Fraze, Brooke 128

Frazier, Mike
2, 42, 43, 86, 87,
140, 172

Freeman, Carrie 50, 64, 128

Freeman, Cassie 51, 128

Golden, Richard 10, 129

Goldie, Todd 119

GOLF

Boys' 62-63

Girls' 38-39

Goltz, Patrick 129

Goniorowski, Elizabeth
87, 96, 111, 115, 129

Gonzales, Jennifer 140

Goodrich, Melissa 129

Gorball, John 4, 96, 140

Gorny, Jillian 53, 115, 129

Govert, Gretchen 50, 51, 129

Govert, Heidi
19, 30, 85, 88, 95,
101, 114, 115, 118, 119

Govert, Larry 57, 142

GRADUATION 28-31

Grady, Carol 46, 64, 142

Graham, Rachelle
39, 50, 96, 129

Gramit, Connie
14, 102, 140, 170

Granger, Jessica
18, 19, 30, 39, 79,
85, 88, 89, 107, 114,
115, 119, 120

Granger, Nicole 115

Gray, Jeremy 121

Gray, Lisa 129

Gray, Robert 95, 115, 140

Greer, Adam 129

Greer, Louis 80, 142

Greer, Nathan 119, 120

Grgic, Jeanette 129

Grgic, Maryann 13, 79, 129

Grivetti, Victoria 129

Gross, Marcia 8, 140

Gurgel, Devon 96, 129

Eastling, David 93, 11

Eastling, Mindy 121, 126

Eastling, Terry 12, 121

Egyed, Kristen 79

Egyed, Kristine
44, 45, 53, 107, 126

Egyed, Sharon 140

Eiermann, Danielle 127

ENGLISH 88-89

Ettema, Stephen 115, 127

Faber, Bo 127

FACULTY/STAFF 140-141

Fair, Jason 96, 119

Farrell, Erik 127, 172

Gallo, Eric 72, 73, 111, 128

Garrett, Kelly
26, 34, 35, 55, 60, 61,
64, 65, 70, 78, 79, 85,
91, 103, 114, 115, 129

Garrett, Lila 140

Gasior, Holly
53, 74, 89, 96, 114,
118, 119

Gasior, Wendy 114, 129

Gembala, Jason 129

Geraci, Stephanie
50, 51, 85, 101, 129

Gerald, Erica 93, 96, 119

Gley, Amy 11, 44, 58, 74,
74, 75, 85, 89, 95,
107, 114, 115, 129

Goetz, Pat 114

Gustas, Steve
40, 85, 102, 103, 140

Guzoski, Dave 70, 129

Haake, Dan
66, 87, 95, 103, 111,
114, 115, 119, 120

Hackett, Erin 8, 90, 91, 129

Haduch, Christy
12, 18, 27, 46, 74,
115, 119, 120, 135, 162

Haduch, Joseph 129

Hasse, Margaret 105

Hayes, Joseph 129

HEALTH 98-99

Hegg, Eric 129

Heindel, Kirby
85, 89, 90, 91, 95, 99,
111, 114, 115, 129, 130

Hendzel, Angelica
95, 115, 119, 141

Henson, Amber 129, 131

Henson, Nicholas 129

Herron, Shaun
91, 96, 114, 129

Higby, Brandi
27, 114, 125, 129, 131,
133, 135, 139, 141, 142

Hirshfield, Leo 93

Hofer, Megan
38, 39, 52, 53, 64,
79, 107, 129

Holmberg, Genie 140

Holmes, Norman 140

HOMECOMING DANCE 8-9

Homolka, Cathy
68, 70, 96, 114, 115, 129

Hoover, Eric 9
Hoover, Nicole 129
Hoover, Ryan 109
Horton, Ann
50, 51, 85, 87, 115,
119, 120
Howe, Jon
42, 48, 66, 129, 135
Hryniowiecki, Matt 129
Huffnagle, Amanda
44, 58, 74, 129
Huffnagle, Danielle
20, 34, 50, 53, 55, 58,
64, 70, 87, 101, 107, 129

Hughes, Aaron
9, 96, 101, 130, 138
Hunley, Jim
12, 58, 137, 140, 162
Huppenthal, Holly
68, 115, 130, 138
Huppenthal, Stacey 114
Huppenthal, Stephanie
64, 78, 79, 107, 114, 130
Huseman, Chris 93, 130

Imboden, Marilyn 140

INDUSTRIAL ARTS 108-109

Itczak, Adam
36, 55, 66, 79, 114,
130, 138

Jacobsen, Katie 44, 96, 130
Jager, Ria 26, 96, 130
Jager, Sarah
46, 68, 79, 130, 135

James, Jacinda
58, 64, 130, 138
James, Jesse 70, 114, 130
Jamrosz, Rich 115, 130, 138
Jamrosz, Steven 121
Janicki, Jillian
14, 85, 88, 89, 103,
110, 111, 114, 115, 130, 138
Jaranowski, Lisa
74, 75, 96, 130
Jenkins, Jamie
44, 70, 114, 130

Jens, Kim
74, 85, 96, 114, 119, 120

Jens, Laura 44, 45, 74, 130

Jentish, Jeremy 130

Johnivan, Scott 4, 119, 120

Johnsen, Erik 66

Johnson, Aaron 130, 138

Johnson, Erik 114, 119

Joyce, Patrick 140

JUNIOR MISS 18-19

Justus, Doug 140

Kallay, Paul 70, 130

Kaper, Leslie
50, 64, 79, 130, 138

Keaton, Chris 96, 130

Kessler, Sandra 140

KEY CLUB 78-79

Kiechle, Sandy
31, 88, 89, 140

Kienzle, Jeff
13, 14, 24, 40, 57, 79,
95, 119

Kienzle, Jerry 55

Kienzle, Jill
14, 46, 79, 91, 114, 115,
130, 138

Kirk, Jean 92, 140

Klein, Scott
28, 36, 66, 85, 86, 87, 89,
101, 107, 114, 115, 119, 120

Knight, Bobbie 140

Knowles, Elizabeth
50, 96, 130

Knutson, Cory 40, 89, 101,
130

Koeling, Amanda
34, 52, 53, 55, 64, 70, 79,
96, 98, 107, 115, 130, 138

Koester, Lisa 140

Kors, Don
11, 70, 72, 130, 138

Kortokrak, Ben 130, 138

Koskela, Adam
96, 97, 111, 115, 130

Kowalczyk, Adam
32, 36, 48, 49, 102, 119, 120

Kowalczyk, Jon 70, 130

Kowalczyk, Nick
48, 49, 87, 114, 119, 120

Kowalik, Tom 130, 138

Kowalski, David 130

Kowalski, Kevin 130

Kozlowski, Mandy 140

Kretz, Tony
48, 72, 95, 101, 115, 119,
120

Krizmanic, Phil 114, 130

Krol, Robert 76, 94, 127, 143

Krouse, Troy 130, 138

Krueger, Keith 130, 138

Krumpolz, Katie 114, 120

Kubiak, Barbara 143

- Lambert, Eric 76, 130
 Landis, Steve 143
 Langhans, Mike 106, 119
 Langhans, Steve 10, 109, 131, 139
 LaTulip, Crystal 119, 120
 Laud, Rachel 13, 46, 58, 96, 131, 139
 Letz, George 143, 172
 Lewis, Bobby 131, 139
 Lison, Jaseph 121
 Littlejohn, Julian 82, 131, 139
 Lohr, Brandi 25, 28, 50, 91, 114, 119, 121, 131, 133, 139
 Long, Christine 82, 132
 Long, Matthew 132
 Longfellow, Ryan 13, 30, 40, 79, 85, 90, 91, 114, 115, 119, 120
 Lord, Brandy 68
 Lord, Jason 87, 114, 121, 122, 127
 Luce, Amanda 13, 16, 132
 Luce, Jeanette 16, 53, 87, 111, 114, 122
 Lucka, Lee 96, 132
 Lueder, Judy 143
 Lyons, Tiffany 132
- MacNamara, Bill 48
 Malik, Jenn 13, 132
 Malaney, Erin 96, 115, 132
 Malaney, Ryan 90, 91, 96, 114, 115, 132
- Mantel, Chris 36, 57, 66, 67, 79, 85, 114, 115, 132
 Mantel, Erik 40, 70, 79, 115, 132
 Martin, Jerrad 132
 Martinez, Jae 107
 Marzotta, Laura 91, 143
 Mastey, Emily 101, 115, 132
 Mastey, Phillip 132
MATH 82-83
 Matlan, Jennifer 96, 132
 Matthews, Kimberly 132
 Maul, Shane 121
 May, Mandy 94, 95, 115, 122
 McCleary, Fred 132
 McClymont, Laura 13, 27, 30, 31, 38, 39, 85, 89, 114, 115, 116, 122
 McCalley, Jay 143
 McCormick, Tim 143
 McCay, John 104
 McDonald, Amber 70, 82, 132
 McDanald, Lindsey 115, 125, 132
 McElmurry, Megan 44, 58, 64, 79, 132
 McKee, Adam 109, 132
 McLaughlin, Shannan 10, 44, 64, 79, 85, 132
 McMillan, Larry 68, 69
 McMullin, Jennifer 60, 115, 132
 McMullin, Stephanie 50, 132
 McNamara, Bill 132
 Medrano, Nick 42, 66, 79, 102, 115, 132
- Meehan, Sean 79, 103, 115, 132
 Metz, Paul 95, 101, 111, 115, 132
 Meyer, Katie 34, 50, 55, 58, 64, 87, 132
 Middlestan, Brigette 132
 Middlestan, Jessica 132
 Middleton, Larry 132
 Miller, Adam 54, 62, 96, 98, 115, 132
 Miller, Andy 62, 63, 82, 132
 Miller, Michelle 115, 132
 Miller, Tanya 96, 132
 Milne, Lisa 143
 Mirich, Bobby 122
 Mirich, Brian 62, 132
 Misch, Gretchen 121
 Molnar, Lynn 44, 79, 133
 Maniak, Julie 46, 60, 61, 74, 79, 98, 107, 114, 133
 Maniak, Nick 85, 122
 Mantgamery, Jennifer 34, 55, 64, 96, 115, 133, 137
 Moore, Tabetha 133
 Maran, Mike 133
 Marreale, Martin 121, 128
 Muehlman, Cheryl 143
 Mundt, Marcie 133
 Murillo, Sabrina 96, 134
 Myers, Megan 114, 115
 Myszkowski, Al 13, 72, 79, 106, 121, 122
- NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY 84-85
 Nelsan, Dean 85, 103, 134
 Nelsen, Phil 115
- NEWSPAPER/CYBERCAT 86-87
 Niemeyer, Roger 72, 114, 128, 134
 Niemeyer, Ryan 8, 9, 21, 25, 27, 36, 57, 73, 100, 101, 122, 128
 Narman, Holmes 108
- Obarski, Wayne 96, 134
 Obrenski, Wendy 143
 Olenick, Jennifer 30, 114, 115, 122
 Olenik, Danielle 96, 111, 125, 134
 Oams, Kristine 115, 121, 122
 Oparka, Joseph 121
 Opperman, Ray 134
 Ores, Kenny 15, 48, 122
 Ostrawski, Bobby 70, 134
 Otterman, Ryan 134, 141, 142
- Padilla, Randi 114, 134
 Pardin, Eddie 109, 134
 Pagel, Josh 96, 101, 134
 Palenik, Mike 54, 96
 Palmer, Kristy 96, 121, 122

Panzoza, Nicki
68, 81, 95, 114, 115, 122

Panzoza, Ryan 70, 134

Parker, Chris
86, 87, 88, 89, 96, 97,
101, 114, 115, 134

Patton, Chad 134

Pawlak, Lauren
87, 111, 114, 134

Pawlak, Mike 121

Pawlak, Nicole 134

Permek, Nicole 15, 50, 51,
127 134

Pendleton, Cecil
36, 48, 66, 85, 96, 115,
121, 122

Pendleton, Charles
42, 87, 101, 115, 134

PEOPLE DIVIDER 116-117

PEP BAND 96-97

Perez, Anthony 134

Pert, Lawrence 134

Pete, Dennis 82, 96, 134

Peters, Christi 14

PHYSICAL EDUCATION 98-99

Pierce, Christopher 134

Piszro, Brian 96, 134

Plassman, Matt 115, 134

Ploskonka, Stacy
9, 96, 111, 115, 134

POM CATS 50-51

Ponziano, Joe 109, 131, 134

Popr, Derek 70, 114, 134

Popr, Nicole 58, 64, 79, 134

Porter, Geneva
74, 79, 96, 134

Postma, Millie 143

Potter, Kati
90, 91, 96, 114, 134

PROM 24-27

Pralle, Jessica
18, 53, 85, 89, 107, 122

Priebe, Corri 87, 114, 134

Quinn, Stephanie
85, 112, 114, 134



Radosevich, Jon 70, 72, 134

Rajchel, Gene 143

Rawlins, Emily
14, 46, 85, 94, 99, 114,
115, 121, 122

Rayburn, Loren
74, 91, 96, 111, 114, 134

Redeagle, Bryan 134, 139

Reh, Christopher
85, 114, 115, 134

Reinholt, Rochelle
53, 74, 114, 135

Reyes, Claudia 74, 114, 122

Ribicki, Kelli 143

Rickey, Billy 114, 115

Riggleman, Robert 135

Rinearson, Jana 96, 135

Rizo, Steve
21, 27, 29, 57, 79, 96,
107, 115, 122

Roak, Michele 8, 68, 87, 122

Roberts, Eddie
42, 66, 67, 135

Roberts, Mike 96

Roberts, Pam 99, 143

Rocks, Elizabeth 79, 135

Roedel, Stephanie
74, 89, 91, 96, 114, 135

Rosenberry, Elliott 122, 123

Ryan, Nick 10, 55, 70

Sabaitis, John 62

Sanchez, Omar 145

Sautter, Ashley 79, 141

Savickas, Lynn 58, 74, 79, 95

Scherer, Becky
85, 87, 101, 115, 135

SCHOOL TO WORK 82-83

Schotke, Tim
72, 73, 79, 85, 114, 115

Schreiber, Brian
85, 101, 122, 123

Schuitema, John 121

SCIENCE 94-95

Sears, Charlie 10, 79, 101, 111

Seaton, Colleen
14, 15, 30, 85, 114, 115,
122, 123

Seaton, Kenny 96

Seegers, Donna 142

SENIORS 118-123

Sergent, Ann 125

Shaw, Mike
5, 13, 26, 28, 31, 36, 66,
77, 89, 122, 123

Shaw, Nick 27

Sheehy, Brienne
11, 46, 68, 79, 85, 87, 89,
101, 107, 114, 115

Sheehy, Kay 172

Sheehy, Tammi 44

Sheehy, Tiffany

46, 85, 95, 115, 122, 123

Sheehy, Toni 44, 74, 107, 114

Shelby, Lindsay 14, 64, 79, 85

Shipman, Dan
27, 29, 40, 41, 57, 66,
67, 79, 107, 115, 122, 123

Shroka, Adrienne
44, 60, 68, 70, 79, 96, 107

Sikma, Anne 104, 105

Sincavage, Lindsay
24, 44, 45, 90, 91, 115

Skorupa, Jeff 114

Skorupa, Kristen 74, 96

Slager, Jennifer 79

Smit, Angie 96

Smit, Katie 122, 123, 162

Smith, Arden 143

Smith, Hillary 50, 64, 125

Smith, Jenny 74, 115

Smith, Jerry 106

SNOWBALL 110-111

Snyder, Linda 97, 122, 123

Sobkowicz, Melissa
50, 74, 79, 96

SOFTBALL

JV 70-71

Varsity 68-69

Sopher, Melissa 52

SPELLBOWL 88-89

Spencer, Jeremy 70

Spindler, Miranda
44, 58, 74, 75, 79

SPIRIT GAMES 10-11

SPORTS DIVIDER 32-33

Staley, Nathan 42, 48, 62

Staley, Penny 143

Stamate, Mike 62, 82, 96

Stamper, Don 62, 96

Staniszewski, Heather
87, 115, 139

Staples, Melinda 11

Starke, Jen 96

Steele, Mike 55, 70, 143

Stotts, Connie 143

Stout, Charlie 96

Stout, Chris
11, 57, 79, 117, 122, 123

Szrelecki, Brian 114

STUDENT COUNCIL 106-107

STUDENT LIFE DIVIDER 6-7

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS 104-105

Sullivan, Dan 24, 36

SUMMER ACTIVITIES 14-15

Surprise, Bill
20, 79, 89, 104, 121, 122

Surprise, Matt
40, 41, 66, 79, 115

Swiderski, Kristen 27, 122, 123

Swift, Diana
24, 27, 114, 115, 122,
123, 127

Swift, John
24, 114, 122, 123, 152

SWING CHOIR 100-101

Szanyi, Lynda
18, 30, 39, 68, 85, 114, 115,
122, 123, 172

Szanyi, Ron 48, 70, 72, 143

Szanyi, Todd 72, 73

Tachar, Lisa 138

Talbert, Carrie 50, 64, 138

Taylor, Jolene 122, 123

Teets, John 138

TENNIS 74-75

Thomas, Rich 66, 127, 138

Thomas, Ryan 66, 138

Thompson, Ann 44, 133, 143

TRACK

Boys' 62-63

Girls' 64-65

Turner, Katie 96, 138

Turner, Ken 138

UNDERCLASS (9-11) 124-139

Urbanczyk, Matt 72, 138

Urena, Nick 36, 37, 66, 138

Van Asdall, Mike 82, 138

VanGorp, Adam 66, 79

VanGorp, Ashley 74, 101, 138

Vangundy, Wes 70, 138

VanLear, Becky
11, 38, 39, 53, 64, 65,
79, 101, 107, 112

Vassar, Megan
26, 34, 55, 64, 65, 128

Vassar, Tammie
18, 19, 50, 122, 123, 125

Verbish, Josh
4, 27, 29, 40, 57, 79, 89,
100, 101, 107, 123

Vercel, Terri 143

Vincent, Amanda
93, 96, 122, 123, 131

VOLLEYBALL

Boys' JV 42-43

Boys' Varsity 40-41

Girls' JV/Freshman 44-45

Girls' Varsity 46-47



Wajvoda, Christine
46, 60, 79, 85, 87, 107,
114, 138

Walker, Adam
36, 53, 66, 96, 101, 110,
111, 138

Walkowiak, Amber
44, 115, 138

Wallace, Jennifer 138

Walton, Danielle
96, 114, 121, 122

Walton, Joel 121

Walton, Sarah 79, 96, 138

Ward, Andrea 114

Ward, Andrew 138

Wasyliw, Alissa 138

Watkins, Wesley 121, 122

Watt, Jen 74, 99, 114, 138

Wawrzycz, Edward 138

Way, Maegan 105

Webb, Carol 82, 142

Webb, Greg
70, 73, 89, 96, 138

Wendlinger, Beth
44, 60, 68, 69, 79, 138

Westerhoff, Amber
14, 18, 19, 44, 58, 68, 79,
85, 89, 95, 96, 103, 114,
115, 138

Whitacre, Greg
74, 75, 133, 143

White, Amy 20

White, Rebecca 96, 122, 123

Whitestine, William 143

Wiarda, Matt 96, 139

Wiarda, Robert 95

Wick, Mike 57, 72, 73, 96

Wilinski, Dave 96, 139

Wilkerson, Betty 143

Willbarger, Sandy
93, 122, 123

Williams, Barbara 106, 143

Willy, Melody
46, 64, 85, 135, 139

Wilson, Ami 68

Wilson, Bob 96, 125

Wilson, Josh 42, 79, 139

Wilson, Robert 115, 121

Wirtz, Judith 143

Wittenhagen, Jeff
40, 66, 67, 96, 114, 115,
122, 123, 170

Witvoet, Sarah 58, 139

WRESTLING 48-49

Wunderlin, Celena
114, 122, 123

Wytche, Adam 12



Yardley, Eric 123

Yardley, Jeff
30, 85, 87, 101, 112,
114, 115, 122, 123

YEARBOOK 86-87

Yonke, Bridget 115

York, Chris 66, 143

York, Michelle 9, 19

Young, Gary 88, 116, 141, 143

Yukon, Eric 62, 79, 139

Yukon, Kelli 114



Zerby, Jim

40, 48, 66, 67, 79, 93,
122, 123

FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

WINTER WAS OUT OF SIGHT AND SUMMER

was clearly in sight. The dreaded attack of another blizzard was presumed to hit in late March, but instead of the seemingly annual tradition, the region was hit by a mix of cold and hot days. Each week was a different story. It wasn't a matter of much concern, however, the final days were around the corner and the points of reference would soon point away from a place called Hanover.

"I can't wait for summer, and more importantly, I can't wait for June 1st," senior Chip Baacke stated. "Graduating is all I have on my mind!"

MARDI GRAS, OR FAT TUESDAY
was a holiday started by the French and is brought to life in Mrs. Connie Gramit's French classes. Students brought drinks and dishes of food to get the feel.

So it wasn't just the hype of summer that got everyone in that crazy mood. It was also that graduation was just at the edge for the seniors. The seniors shared a special time being the last class of the century or the first class of the new millennium (depending on which side you took). Even though the seniors were ready to get out, the rest of

the student body was anxious, too.

"No more school, no more books, no more dirty teacher looks," freshman Jeremy Spencer quipped. "Summer is my time to relax and have the time of my life, well for now, that is."

So, "For Future Reference," students really didn't change much over the millennia. And if history repeats, they probably won't.

PRACTICING HIS DISCUS THROW
before a home track meet, senior Jeff Wittenhagen begins his spin. Wittenhagen later went on to win the PCC Meet in discus and was named to the all-conference team for his win.



photo by brandi higby



"The phrase 'We're all gonna die!' is cruel
but proper terminology for the (boys'
track sectional) incident at Lowell High
School. Tornados running a rampage in
the area, oh yeah, enough to scare you
white."

—Dan Haake



FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

IT SEEMED LIKE A NORMAL RALLY, BUT WITH
a different twist involved. It turned out to be a different type of rally. A gathering of the entire student body to honor Hanover's beloved principal as Indiana's "Principal of the Year." It was a joyous day, because earlier in the year Mr. Mike Frazier was honored with the Milken Family Foundation National Educator Award. None-the-less the day was for Mr. Joseph Fetty. The entire student body went crazy when the announcement was made.

"Mr. Fetty is like one of us," junior Eric Farrell commented. "Unlike most principals, he gets involved with the school."

WHEN THE TIME CAME FOR FORMAL RECOGNITION.
Mr. Joseph Fetty received the Indiana School Principal Association "Principal of the Year" from School Board Member Kay Sheehy and Superintendent George Letz.

Mr. Fetty had many qualities that made him a great man, but that one stood out—his interaction with the students. Even though he had to stay professional, he shared a laugh when a joke was played.

"I remember at the end of last year, when Nick (Kowalczyk) literally took his locker off the wall while Mr. Fetty was there right behind him, laughing," senior Lynda Szanyi revealed. "(With) any other principal, he'd have had his head cut off."

We just wanted the record to show, for now and for future reference, that Hanover really did have the perfect principal and we had the proof.

NEVER AT A LOSS FOR WORDS, PRINCIPAL
Joseph Fetty thanks the crowd after the presentation and as well as for the brass clock presented on behalf of the school corporation.



UPON RECEIVING NOTICE THAT MR. FETTY WOULD be named Indiana's Principal of the Year, secretaries in the main office delightfully decorated his office.









year in review
1999-2000



MILLENNIUM

EDITION



you said...

Was the media coverage of the death of John F. Kennedy Jr. excessive or appropriate?

64% Excessive
36% Appropriate

The dreadful events that plagued the life of John F. Kennedy Jr. pointed on eerie backdrop for the tragic plane crash that killed him, his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, and her sister, Lauren Bessette. The bodies of the three victims were recovered by divers in the Atlantic about seven miles off of Martha's Vineyard, where the Piper Saratoga II Kennedy was piloting crashed five days before. In the end, the nation and the world was left to mourn the loss of a man they came to know as a little boy, saluting the casket of his assassinated father, a boy who grew up to inherit the bittersweet Kennedy legacy.

The San Antonio Spurs held off the New York Knicks in June to win the team's first-ever NBA championship. The Spurs, led by David Robinson and Tim Duncan, clinched all four playoff series games on the road, completing the playoffs with a 15-2 record. The team also set on NBA single-season record with 12 consecutive victories in the postseason.



Nick Ut/AP



Robert Downey Jr., the one-time Oscar nominee and star of such films as "Natural Born Killers" and "Less Than Zero," was sentenced in August to three years in prison for violating his probation on drugs and weapons charges. The 34-year-old actor had made several attempts at rehabilitation prior to his latest arrest, and had spent more than six months behind bars.

Ryan Remiorz/AP

A controversial goal in the third overtime lifted the Dallas Stars to victory over the Buffalo Sabres in Game 6 of the Stanley Cup Finals in June. On the winning goal, Dallas' Brett Hull took two whacks at the puck and finally knocked it past the Sabres' fallen goalie. After further review, the shot was ruled fair to give Dallas its first championship in franchise history.



MILLENNIUM XI CENTURY



Archive Photos

The first century of the second millennium begins with Leif Eriksson sailing west to become the first European in the New World. Eriksson and 35 other men crossed the Atlantic from Greenland to a place they called Vinland near what is now Newfoundland. The year was 1000 A.D.

A new measure of literary brilliance was discovered in 1008 when Japan's Lady Murasaki Shikibu wrote what is believed to be the first true novel, "The Tale of Genji." The colorful story of the life and loves of Prince Genji is considered a masterpiece and the pinnacle of Japanese literature.

Canute of Denmark became the king of England in 1016, following the death of his father who had conquered the country three years before. While presiding over a period of prosperity in England, Canute the Great also



Archive Photos

The low-budget horror documentary, "The Blair Witch Project," came out of nowhere, earning more than \$150 million and competing with major studio releases, such as "The Sixth Sense," in the summer box office race. Having been made for less than \$35,000, the movie beat the odds to become the most profitable motion picture of all time.



Supplied by AP

you said...

What was your favorite movie of the year?

1. American Pie
2. The Sixth Sense
3. The Matrix
4. The Green Mile
5. 10 Things I Hate About You

A deadly earthquake measuring 7.6 on the Richter scale rocked western Turkey in August. By for the year's most catastrophic, the earthquake killed more than 17,000 people. Several serious aftershocks followed the main earthquake, destroying thousands of buildings and leaving hundreds of thousands of people homeless and living in tent cities.



Mark Terrill/AP

The U.S. women's soccer team battled for 120 minutes to a scoreless tie before defeating China, 5-4, on penalty kicks in the World Cup Final. The exciting win captured the hearts of America, resulting in hero status for the team's 20 members and a shot in the arm for women's sports overall. Additionally, the World Cup championship was credited for boosting soccer's marginal status in the United States.



Summer '99



Burhan Ozbilici/AP

June 1 — American Airlines flight 142

carrying 145 passengers skidded off a runway, broke apart and burst into flames during an emergency landing at a little Rock, Ark., airport. Eleven people were killed and at least 83 others were injured in the crash, which occurred during a gusty tail storm. Winds of 90 mph caused the aircraft to slam into a steel light pole, split into pieces and catch fire, coming to a rest at the edge of the Arkansas River.

June 5 — The WNBA announced its selection of Indiana, Miami, Portland, Ore. and Seattle as expansion franchises to begin play in the 2000 season. The additions brought the two-year-old women's basketball league to 16 teams. Eight teams were part of the WNBA when play began in 1997 with franchises in Charlotte, Cleveland, Houston, New York, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Sacramento and Utah. Teams were added in Detroit and Washington before the 1998 season and in 1999 Minnesota and Orlando joined the league.

June 15 — Rosa Parks, 86, the black woman whose refusal to give up her bus seat to a white man made her a symbol for civil rights, received the Congressional Gold Medal, the highest honor bestowed by the U.S. Congress, during a ceremony in the Capitol Rotunda. She was lauded by President Clinton and House and Senate leaders. As a recipient of the award, Parks was in elite company with people like Nelson Mandela and Mother Teresa having been honored before her.

June 29 — Sportscaster Marv Albert was fired by NBC as one of the announcers on the network's NBA crew. The move came two years after he was fired in a lurid sex scandal, which resulted in a guilty plea for sexual assault of a woman in a Virginia hotel room. In December, it was announced that Albert would return next fall to his former position as NBC's lead basketball announcer.



Archive Photos

superstitious uprisings in Denmark and defeated Norway. He died in 1035 as king of all three countries and a highly respected power in European politics.

William duke of Normandy a.k.a. William the Conqueror led a triumphant charge over Harold, Earl of Wessex, in the Battle of Hastings in 1066. At issue was the throne of England which had been promised to William, but given to Harold. His victory no march for the Normans. Harold was finally slain and William won the English crown.

Pope Urban II launched a crusade in 1095 to reclaim the Holy Land from the Turks. After several weeks of battle, Christian soldiers eventually took Jerusalem in 1099. The triumph was short-lived and the Crusades continued for another 200 years.

Millions gathered all over Europe and gazed curiously skyward to see the moon smother the light of the sun as the last total solar eclipse of the millennium swept across the continent in August. The eclipse, moving at a speed of 1,500 m.p.h., cast darkness on the land for about two minutes. It will be 82 years before Europeans see another solar eclipse.

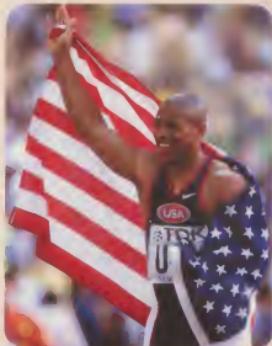


Prince Edward, the youngest child of Queen Elizabeth, and publicist Sophie Rhys-Jones were married in a modest ceremony at St. George's Chapel inside Windsor Castle in June. The prince chose to forgo the royal pageantry that had accompanied the weddings of his siblings, most notably Prince Charles, all of which ended in divorce.



Alastair Grant/AP

Maurice Greene of the United States made a last-minute decision to run the 100 meters in an Athens, Greece, invitation in June. When it was over, he had run the fastest time in history. Greene finished the 100 meters in a time of 9.79, a full five-hundredths of a second faster than the record set by Danavan Bailey of Canada at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.



Michael Probst/AP



MILLENNIUM XII CENTURY

The advent of **revolutionizing weaponry** in the early 12th Century, such as crude cannons, powder grenades and iron bombs, changed the way battles were fought. Gunpowder allowed weapons to be designed for tactical use and eventually led to standing armies and centralized power.

In 1117, the first known reference to the **compass** was made in a book by Chinese scholar Zhu Yu. Although the first European

AP Wire Photos



million of the compass came more than 20 years later, venturing West. Western sailors used it to sail west and eventually

CHARTERING the globe

Some 62 years after the **first modern university** — the University of Bologna, Italy, the university concept finally caught on. The University of Paris, founded in 1150, served as a model for the creation of University of Oxford in 1167, each boasting faculties in theology, law, medicine and liberal arts.





Eileen Collins became the first female shuttle commander when she piloted the *Calumbio* into space in July. Despite a fuel leak and a short-circuit in wiring, Collins and her crew successfully deployed the *Chandro X-ray Observatory* during their five-day mission. She was one of only 29 female astronauts employed by NASA.

Aaron Favila/AP



Residents of East Timor voted in August to end 24 years of occupation by Indonesia, resulting in a fierce crusade of violence and intimidation by anti-independence militias. Thousands were killed in the aftermath of the vote. In October, after multinational forces intervened, Indonesia eventually relinquished control of the newly independent colony.

Islamic translations of the works of Aristotle and Plato began in 1169. The classical works were rescued from centuries of neglect and suppression by the Catholic Church with translations by Ibn Rushd and other Muslim scholars.

After construction of the first three stories of the *Torre Pendente di Pisa* (Tower of Pisa) in 1174, the edifice began to settle to the south. Engineers made several attempts to try to counter the problem, but to no avail. When the 189-foot, eight-story tower was finished in the 14th Century, it had developed a southern lean of more than 17 feet.



Archive Photos

Nils Meilvang/AP



Lance Armstrong became only the second American to win the *Tour de France*, when he outdistanced his opponents by an impressive seven minutes and 37 seconds in July. Having beaten the odds against testicular cancer only two years before, Armstrong's convincing *Tour de France* victory inspired the world.



Archive Photos

SUMMER 99

JULY 24 — The third time was not a charm for the Woodstock rock festival, when the third such event in 30 years endured riot-like conditions. Riled up rock fans went on a rampage toward the end of the weekend event, starting fires and trashing the Rome, N.Y., concert site. Surprisingly, no one was seriously injured and ultimately the fans supported participating bands such as Kid Rock, Rage Against the Machine and the Dave Matthews Band.

AUGUST 13 — Talk the much-ballyhooed new magazine from former *New Yorker* Editor Tina Brown hit newsstands. The first issue featured a cover story on Hillary Rodham Clinton talking candidly about the indiscretions of her husband, Bill, and her future in politics. In a sly political move, New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani Hillary's likely opponent in the 2000 Senate race rejected the original site for the magazine's launch party, which eventually took place at the Statue of Liberty.

AUGUST 22 — Martin Lawrence was hospitalized and subsequently fell into a coma after collapsing from heat stroke a month before the scheduled opening of his new movie, "Blue Streak." It was later reported that Lawrence had been jogging in heavy clothing with temperatures soaring into the 90s. The comic actor's publicist insisted it was all part of Lawrence's normal workout routine. Lawrence completely recovered after about three weeks in the hospital and was released just in time for the premiere.

August 31 — The final Lilith Fair gig was performed in Edmonton, Alberta, culminating the fourth summer for the touring music festival that broke new ground for female musicians. Joining founder Sarah McLachlan on stage for the final round of concerts were Sheryl Crow, Dixie Chicks, Indigo Girls, Lisa Loeb and a host of others.



All 217 passengers on EgyptAir Flight 990 were killed when the Boeing 767 crashed into the Atlantic off the Massachusetts coast. As search crews recovered pieces of the airliner from the ocean floor, speculation mounted that relief pilot Gamil al-Batouty intentionally crashed the plane. Information collected from the flight data recorder did reveal that al-Batouty turned off the engines and deployed the speed brakes. Although U.S. investigators suspected that al-Batouty had a death wish, no suicide note or evidence of terrorism emerged.

Maria Melin/AP



You Said...

Which of the new
multi-million dollar TV
shows was your favorite?

- Who Wants to Be a Millionaire
- Greed
- Twenty-One
- winning lines

The New York Yankees put the finishing touches on their "Team of the Century" designation by sweeping the Atlanta Braves in the World Series. By beating the Braves, the Yankees claimed their second-straight world championship sweep and the team's 25th World Series win overall. The Yankees are the only team in baseball history to chart back-to-back sweeps in the World Series, having done it three times.



ABC's surprise hit "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" brought television full-circle from its infancy, when prime-time game shows were a mainstay. Hosted by TV's crafty quipster, Regis Philbin, the show became an instant phenomenon and gave ABC its first sweeps win in five years. The other major networks quickly followed suit with their own quiz-show clones, such as FOX's "Greed" and "Twenty One" on NBC.



MILLENNIUM XIII CENTURY

A scientific revolution spread across Europe sparked by new technologies and ideas brought from the Far East by travelers like Marco Polo. Sharing the knowledge of the more than 20 years he spent in Asia, Polo inspired Europeans to seek out the Orient and Columbus to sail the Atlantic.

The zero gained a firm foothold in Europe in 1202, having been rejected for two centuries by Christian clergymen who considered the Arabic number system heretical. Once rooted in use, the zero eventually transformed the art of European calculation.

Genghis Khan united the nomadic tribes of Mongolia, leading a war of Asian conquest and a bid to conquer the world in 1206. By the time he died in 1227, the Mongol emperor had conquered four times more land than Alexander the Great.



AP Wire Photo



AP Wire Photo



French explorer Bernard Buigues led an international expedition into a remote area of Siberia in October to excavate a 23,000-year-old woolly mammoth, its body remarkably preserved in the permafrost. Named "Jarkav" for the nomadic family that discovered it, the ancient mammoth was airlifted to special cold-storage caverns. There, scientists began studying the creature and the soil around it for clues about the environment and what might have caused the species to become extinct.

Kathy Willens/AP

The sensational Williams sisters took professional women's tennis to new heights in 1999 with Venus, 19, and Serena, 18, finishing ranked No. 3 and No. 4 respectively. At the U.S. Open in September, Serena won the singles championship and then teamed with Venus the following day to ace the doubles title.



Faced with the threat of civil war and weakened by losses in France and an ongoing conflict with the church, King John of England bowed to demands by English barons who wanted more governmental control by signing the *Magna Carta* in 1215. The document not only served as the foundation for future forms of government in England, but eventually helped shape the U.S.

Xanadu was founded in 1265 on the site now occupied by Beijing. Built by Kublai Khan, the first emperor of the Kuan Dynasty who ruled during a time of widespread prosperity, Xanadu would eventually become China's first capital.

NBC's "Saturday Night Live" celebrated its 25th anniversary with a live broadcast in September. Current and former cast members joined host Bill Murray on stage for the three-hour special. The program included a moving tribute to John Goodman, Gilda Radner, Phil Hartman and Chris Farley, the "not-ready-for-prime-time" players who have died since SNL first aired in 1975.



Francis Luttrell/AP

Daniel Hulshizer/AP



Hurricane Floyd brought deadly flood waters to North Carolina in September, killing more than 50 people and causing in excess of \$5 billion in damage. Towns in 61 counties were inundated by flooding in what was deemed the worst disaster in the state's history. Floyd was part of one of the worst hurricane seasons the East Coast had seen in more than 20 years.



fall
99

September 14 — A lone gunman, identified himself as the Westside Baptist Church in Fort Worth, opened fire, killing seven people before sitting in a pew and killing the gun on himself. Seven others were wounded, three of them seriously, in the shooting spree, which happened during a service for teenagers. More than 100 people were in attendance. The shooting was one of several that occurred during the year, an ominous trend that sparked a nation-wide debate on gun control.

September 21 — Federal health experts announced that the deaths of three people in New York City originally attributed to mosquito borne St. Louis encephalitis were actually caused by the bird virus, not previously seen in the Western Hemisphere. Officials said the fatalities, in addition to more than 100 cases of illness, had been re-assessed and were now being linked to a virus called the West Nile fever-like virus. Since the virus was usually found in Africa, they could not explain how it had thrived in New York.

September 27 — A sellout crowd of nostalgic Detroit baseball fans joined Hall of Fame players and the ghosts of past glory to say farewell to Tiger Stadium after 86 seasons. The American League team would be moving to the \$90-million Comerica Park about a mile away. Tiger Stadium is home of some of the greatest players in baseball history, including Cobb, Hornsby, Greenberg and Al Kaline, opened April 20, 1912, the same day as Fenway Park in Boston, which would now be the league's oldest ballpark.

October 4 — Two commuter trains had a head-on collision during morning rush hour in central London and burst into flames, killing more than 50 people and sending another 150 people to area hospitals. Considered one of the country's worst train crashes in half a century, investigators eventually determined that the crash was caused by one of the trains passing a red signal.



An earthquake pounded the island of Taiwan in September, killing more than 2,000 people and toppling thousands of buildings. Measuring 7.6 on the Richter scale, it was Taiwan's worst earthquake on record and one of five major tremblers that struck around the globe between August and November.

Peter Cosgrove/AP



Planet Hollywood filed for bankruptcy reorganization in October, reporting estimated losses of a third of a billion dollars. The movie-themed restaurant chain debuted in 1991 with the financial backing of such Hollywood superstars as Bruce Willis and Sylvester Stallone.



Fotimo Nevic's eight-pound baby boy, born Oct. 12, 1999, in Sarajevo, was designated the world's six billionth person by the United Nations Population Fund. The organization had estimated the world's population would reach six billion that day, and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, in Bosnia-Herzegovina for a two-day visit, said he would declare the first child born in the Bosnian capital after midnight local time "Baby Six Billion." The UNPF reported it had taken 12 years for the population to grow from five to six billion people.



MILLENNIUM XIV CENTURY

In the 14th Century, Europe descended into a minor ice age. Temperatures dropped as floods inundated the coasts, drowning animals and driving people inland. Glaciers expanded, icebergs moved south and the northern seas grew treacherous. The exceptional winters devastated the poor.

The Black Death, or plague, an infectious fever spread in urban areas by rat fleas, was first reported in India, spread to China and arrived in Italy aboard ships in 1347. It spread throughout Europe within months, killing more than a third of the population or some 30 million people.

Antoine Bourdelle



Seaborne trade prospered in the 14th century when monsoons provided swift passage across the Indian Ocean, creating the world's busiest trade routes. Summer monsoons blew ships from Africa to India and the Spice Islands. There the ships idled in port, waiting for winter monsoons to blow them back.

Geoffrey Chaucer began writing **"The Canterbury Tales"** in 1387, completing the bulk of the epic by 1392. Chaucer's classic masterpiece, which in its final form features a round of more than 30 tales by a host of pilgrims, such as the Wife of Bath, the Pardon and the Cook, consumed the

Tony Pagano/AP



The accident gave new meaning to the phrase "life imitates art" and Stephen King was just happy his lived it tell about it. The 52-year-old horror novelist made his first public appearance in October after nearly being killed in a roadside accident four months before. King was struck from behind by a motorist as he walked along a wooded road near his summer home in North Lowell, Maine. Thrown 14 feet into a ditch, King suffered multiple broken bones, a collapsed lung and cuts to the head. The driver, Bryan Smith, 42, pleaded "not guilty" to charges of aggravated assault and driving to endanger, and was later penalized with a six-month license suspension.

David Phillip/AP

Payne Stewart, the flamboyant professional golfer who regularly donned knickers and a torm or shorthorn cap, was killed along with six others in October when his Lear jet ran out of fuel and plowed into a grassy field in South Dakota. The accident happened just three days before the PGA Tour Championship, a tournament in which Stewart was scheduled to participate. The news came as a shock to fellow golfers, many of whom paid tribute to Stewart by wearing knickers during the final round of the tour championship.



fall
oo



you said...

What is your favorite television show?

- 1. Friends
 - 2. The Simpsons
 - 3. Dawson's Creek
 - 4. Whose Line Is It Anyway?

latter part of his life with new tales being added right up to his death in 1400.

In the mid- to late-14th Century, Europe began to recognize a new sense of time with the advent of large **mechanical clocks**. Measuring out equal hours in town plazas and squares, these new oversized timekeepers became the focal point of civic activities, including colorful ceremonies to reset the clocks.



Archive Photos



A six-year-old Cuban boy became the focus of an international tug-of-war after fishermen found him clinging to an inner tube two miles off the Florida coast. Little Elian Gonzalez was caught in the middle of a custody fight between U.S. relatives in Miami's politically powerful Cuban community and his father and grandmothers living in Cuba. The fight escalated far beyond a family feud and was the latest chapter in a decades-long battle between anti-Castro Cubans and Cuban President Fidel Castro. While the Cuban Foreign Ministry demanded the boy's return, lawyers in the United States filed a petition for political asylum.

Domenico Stinelli/AP



A six-story apartment building in Foggia, a province in the southern Puglia region of Italy, collapsed in November while residents were sleeping. More than 30 people died and dozens more were injured in the disaster. Speculation on the cause of the collapse ranged from use of faulty building materials to infiltration of underground water into supporting columns at the ground level.



Damian Dovarganes/AP



NASA's continued efforts to probe the meteorological mysteries of Mars were dashed in December when, for the second time in three months, a space mission to Mars was lost. First, the Mars Climate Orbiter, a robotic satellite, was lost when scientists mixed up English and metric measurements. Then, the Mars Polar Lander and its two surface probes vanished without trace. The two missions were poised to search for water on Mars, vitally important to determine if life might have once existed there. In the end, losses totaled \$265 million, capping one of NASA's most embarrassing moments in history.



MILLENNIUM XV CENTURY

Filippo Brunelleschi was credited with sparking the 15th Century Renaissance with his painting of a Baptistry in Florence, Italy, which revolutionized art with its use of perspective. Many artists followed, including Donatello, Leonardo da Vinci and Raphael. The Renaissance, driven by the idea of "many-sided" humanism, featured a renewed zeal for classical study and the continued rise of independent, secular thinking.

Jeanne d'Arc led French forces to decisive victories in 1453 to help end the Hundred Years War. The conclusion of the war ended English claims to the French throne and furthered English expansionism on the continent, as well as assuring France's future as a nation.



German goldsmith Johann Gutenberg printed the first complete book in the West and the first book printed from movable type in 1455 by adapting a wine press for new uses. Gutenberg's new printing press, featuring lead type and oil-based ink, was used almost exclusively for the next 350 years, triggering an information revolution and creating a literate middle class.



AP Wirephoto

Russian President Boris Yeltsin unexpectedly resigned on the eve of the new millennium, apologizing to the nation for what he characterized as a failure to fulfill their dreams during his eight years of power. Yeltsin stressed that he was not leaving because of his health, but because "it was time to go." Deteriorating health and alleged corruption marred much of his presidency, however, and will forever be remembered for dismantling communism in the former Soviet Union.



Stephan Savaia/AP

The 20th anniversary of the 1979 hostage crisis in Iran was observed in November. In Hermitage, Pa., ceremonies were held at the site where 444 flags still fly in remembrance, one flag for each day the 52 U.S. hostages were in captivity. Activities in Iran were a little more volatile with thousands of Iranians converging on the former U.S. embassy in Tehran, many of whom chanted "Death to America!"

Although tensions between the two countries eased somewhat during the 1990s, Iran continued to reject U.S. offers for official talks.



Gene Puskar/AP



Four failed attempts behind him, Italian explorer **Christopher Columbus** sailed west from Spain in 1492 with three small ships and a Spanish crew and stumbled upon a new world. His discovery? Two giant continents rich in raw materials and agricultural products that eventually changed the economy and politics of the world at large.

winter 99

November 1

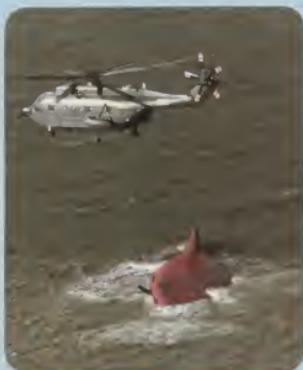
November 4

November 18

November 11

November 30

Pokémon, Japan's cuddly cartoon critters, became one of the most popular trends in 1999, creating a frenzy for children of all ages with toys, video games, comic books, trading cards and a feature film. The animated "pocket monsters" also invaded television with a weekly cartoon series. The Pokémon franchise exploded with more than \$6 billion in sales worldwide, making it even more profitable than the entire video game industry.



Supplied by AP

A ferry carrying 336 passengers caught fire, broke up and capsized in the frigid waters off the eastern coast of China in November, killing more than 200 people. The maritime disaster, China's worst in more than a decade, was caused by gale-force winds that created 16-foot waves in near-freezing conditions. Officials reported that about half of those who perished died when they leapt from the ferry into the icy waters.



Kathy Willens/AP



you said...

What was the silliest trend of the year?

1. Capri Pants
2. Pokémon
3. Bleached Hair
4. Butterfly Hair Clips
5. Piercing



MILLENNIUM XVI CENTURY



The bulk of the 16th Century was known as the Elizabethan Era, named as such in honor of England's Virgin Queen, **Elizabeth I**. Daughter of Henry VIII, Elizabeth ascended the throne in 1558. Described as a supremely skilled diplomat, who was pragmatic as well as being a visionary, Elizabeth's 45-year span as Queen of England was one marked by stability, growth and spectacular achievement.

A Spanish expedition of five ships, led by Portuguese navigator and explorer **Ferdinand Magellan**, set out in 1519 to find a western route to the Spice Islands. Magellan's crews faced down mutiny, deaths, desertions and near starvation to become the first Europeans to cross the Pacific from east to west. By 1522, Magellan had been slain and only one of the five ships made it back to Spain.



The Columbine High School football team won Colorado's Class 5A state championship in December, bringing triumph to a school mired in tragedy. The 21-14 win over Cherry Creek High School came just eight months after the April 20 massacre, in which two seniors of the Littleton school killed 12 students and a teacher before committing suicide. Although the heartache of the tragic event will likely never subside, the gridiron success gave many in the school and community solace as they tried to put the pieces of their lives back together.



David Zalubowski/AP

David Phillip/AP



Twelve Texas A&M University students were killed in November when thousands of logs being erected for a bonfire collapsed. Sixty to 70 students were working to assemble the logs for the bonfire when the structure, standing 45 feet tall, collapsed. The bonfire, a school tradition dating back to 1909, was scheduled on the eve of Texas A&M's annual football game against its arch-rival, the University of Texas. An emotional tribute to the 12 fallen students was held during halftime of the game, which Texas A&M went on to win.

Tiger Woods went on a golfing rampage in 1999, compiling incredible numbers en route to completing one of the most successful individual seasons in PGA history. Woods won eight PGA tournaments, equalling the mark set by Johnny Miller in 1974, and capped off the season with four straight victories. His winnings totaled \$6.6 million, an all-time best in professional golf. Woods added two more victories to his winning streak to start the 2000 season before losing at the Buick Invitational in February.



Michael Green/AP

In the early 1500s, scientific scholars still held to the idea that the universe was geocentric, with a stationary Earth placed at the center of several concentric, rotating spheres, each containing either a single planet, the sun or all the stars. For **Nicolas Copernicus**, that theory did not add up. Shortly before his death in 1543, Copernicus published his argument, contending that the universe was heliocentric, with the stars and planets revolving around the sun.

Pope Gregory XIII commissioned a new calendar in 1582 to make up for lost time. The lost time was attributed to an imperfection in Julius Caesar's original calendar, which was instituted in 46 B.C. Caesar's calendar left 11 minutes unaccounted for each year, and by 1545 had resulted in the vernal equinox being 10 days off. Thus, Pope Gregory had 10 days cut from the year, resulting in an immediate jump from Oct. 4, 1582, to Oct. 15, 1582.



winter
99

December 1

December 7

December 25

You Said...

In relation to the anticipated Y2K problems, how concerned were you?

- 72% Not Concerned At All
26% Cautiously Concerned
2% Extremely Concerned

After predictions of the Apocalypse spurred years of preparations and precautionary spending in excess of \$500 billion worldwide, the year 2000 came without incident. Y2K brought only minor glitches despite concerns over a technologically triggered Doomsday. As celebration of the new year subsided, there was growing criticism of the media, the government and a multitude of entrepreneurs for their part in the Y2K hysteria. Also of issue was the question of the new millennium, with purists arguing that it was still a year away.



Scott Applewhite/AP

Supplied by AP



In the highest-scoring Sugar Bowl game ever played, top-ranked Florida State outlasted No. 2 Virginia Tech, 46-29, to claim the National Championship. The Seminoles trailed the Hokies late in the third quarter before scoring 18 unanswered points for the win. Florida State ended the season with a perfect 12-0 record and became the first team to start and finish a season ranked No. 1 since the preseason ratings system began in 1950.



MILLENNIUM XVII CENTURY

English physicist and mathematician **Isaac Newton** was the 17th Century's most significant genius. His quest for answers gave us the law of universal gravitation, calculus, a new theory of color and light, and the three laws of motion that form the basis of modern physics. Intelligent and skillful, Newton unified the discoveries of Galileo, Kepler and others, formalizing and modifying physical science.

King James I granted a charter to open the Americas in 1606, making way for settlement in the New World by European immigrants. The first American colony, **Jamestown**, was established in 1607. Life there was not pleasant with settlers having to contend with harsh weather, sometimes hostile natives, disease and food short-



ages. It took its toll and, six months after their first landings, the original 600 settlers had been reduced to a mere 60.

The first newspaper appeared in Strasbourg, Germany, in 1609. Published weekly, the *Relation* was followed by other newspapers printed with movable type in England, Italy and the Netherlands. These newspapers were costly to produce and were printed for the wealthy and educated readers. It wasn't until the mid-1800s when the American "penny press" made newspapers available to the general public.

The birth of the telescope can be traced to Italian astronomer, physicist and mathematician **Galileo Galilei**, who in 1609 built a telescope and made several profound astronomical discoveries, finding that four large moons orbited Jupiter; Venus had phases and the sun had spots. Galileo published his

Wade Payne/AP



Pro Bowl linebacker Ray Lewis of the Baltimore Ravens was charged with murder in February in the stabbing deaths of two people outside an Atlanta nightclub just a few hours after Super Bowl XXXIV was in the books. Lewis, the NFL's leading tackler in 1999, became the second NFL player to be charged with murder in a span of 30 days. In January, Carolina Panthers wide receiver Rae Carruth was charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of Cheron Adams, who was pregnant with their son. At the time, Carruth had the distinction of being the only active NFL player to be charged with murder in the league's history. Lewis and Carruth both pleaded "not guilty" to their respective murder charges and were awaiting trial.

After months of speculation and a whole lot of political maneuvering, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton formally announced her candidacy for the U.S. Senate in February. Running for the seat being vacated by Sen. Daniel Patrick

Moynihan, D-New York, Clinton was prepared to face opposition from Rudolph Giuliani, the Republican mayor of New York. Although Giuliani had not officially entered the race, rumors to that effect had been circulating for nearly 18 months. Polls showed Giuliani with a slight overall lead over

Clinton, who was being criticized for the short term of her residency in the Empire State. Political analysts expected the Clinton/Giuliani Senate race to be the most expensive in the nation's history, and possibly the most vicious.



Bebeto Matthews/AP



Kevork Djansezian/AP

HBO's new smash hit, "The Sopranos," had a big night at the 57th Annual Golden Globe Awards in January. The show, which follows the life and times of a New Jersey mob family, earned four Golden Globes for its first season on the air. James Gandolfini and Edie Falco won trophies for best actor and best actress in a drama series, while Nancy Marchand won for best supporting actress. "The Sopranos" also won the Golden Globe for best drama series.

Associated Photos



views, but was later forced to recant his findings before a Catholic Church tribunal in 1633.

Paying the price of cloth and trinkets, Dutch settlers led by Peter Minuit purchased the 22-square-mile Manhattan island from Concourse Delaware Indians in 1626. The land deal was a steal for Minuit's group, considering that at the end of the 20th Century Manhattan was estimated to be worth \$143 billion.



Courtesy, Tishotos

Winter

January 18 —

— Sean Connery, 66, died. Connery, who originated the role of James Bond in the 1962 film "Dr. No," had been battling Alzheimer's disease for several years. He was diagnosed with the degenerative neurological disorder three years ago and left the show at the end of the season. In February, ABC will begin filming with Charlie Sheen to replace Connery's contract through 2004.

January 19 —

The Washington Wizards announced the hiring of Michael Jordan as the team's president of basketball operations, and he would also become a part-owner. The Wizards had come almost a year to the date of his retirement from the Chicago Bulls and Michael Jordan, 36, led the Bulls to six NBA championships, won five League MVP awards and 10 scoring titles during his illustrious career. The Wizards had not experienced a lot of success for more than two decades, so a powerful person like Jordan was strategically meant to bring attention to the franchise.

January 19 — A raging fire broke out in a dormitory at Boston College University dormitory.

Hundreds of students slept in the three-story, 55-Dorm student sleep house when the fire broke out. Red into the interior of a polyurethane popcorn. The blaze quickly engulfed the entire building, a six-story dorm of about 4,800 square feet starting in a third-floor lounge. The cause had not been determined, it was later reported that because of several false alarms the previous semester, making the more than 600 students in the building at the time of the fire ignored the alarm, thinking it was another prank.

Kevork Djansezian/AP



Carlos Santana, the 52-year-old singer/guitarist who played at the original Woodstock in 1969, ruled the 42nd Annual Grammy Awards in February. The rock legend took home eight Grammys for his 1999 album, "Supernatural," including one for best rock album and two for the single "Smooth" featuring Matchbox 20's Rob Thomas. Santana's eight Grammys were the most won by a single performer in the history of the awards, tying the record set by Michael Jackson in 1983. Joining Santana as multiple Grammy winners were the Dixie Chicks and Sting, both winning two awards each. The Dixie Chicks' "Fly" was named best country album, while Sting's "Brand New Day" earned the Grammy for best pop album.



Kathy Willens/AP

you said

What was your favorite album of the year?

1. Backstreet Boys - "Millennium"
2. Dixie Chicks - "Fly"
3. Kid Rock - "Devil Without A Cause"
4. Creed - "Human Clay"
5. Blink 182 - "Enema Of The State"

Luke Frazza/AP



Vice President Al Gore and former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley had the luxury of only worrying about each other as Election 2000 heated up with the primaries in February. Polls in the head-to-head race between the two Democratic presidential hopefuls showed Gore with a commanding 64 percent to 26 percent lead over Bradley. Overall, Gore was behind in the polls against Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the leading Republican candidate, with Bush holding a 50 percent to 46 percent lead. History was also working against the vice president, considering only four sitting vice presidents — John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Martin Van Buren and George Bush — had ever been elected directly to the presidency.



MILLENNIUM XVIII CENTURY

Revolution characterized the times in the 18th Century with both North America and France fighting in the name of liberty. In April 1775, British regulars engaged militia at Lexington and Concord, Mass., to set off the **American Revolution**. After seven years of war, the crown was defeated and American freedom was won.

France was ripe for revolution in 1789, the country bankrupt from bankrolling the American Revolution, its citizens facing starvation. King Louis XVI and his queen, Marie Antoinette,



Archive Photos

were oblivious to how bad things were, and eventually lost their heads for their ignorance.



Archive Photos

James Watt's invention of the single-action **steam engine** in 1769 proved to be the key event in another revolution - the Industrial Revolution. Further refinements by Watt and his partners between 1775 and 1800 resulted in the rotary-action engine. These developments single-handedly revolutionized industry and sparked increased productivity.

During the summer of 1776, in the midst of a revolution, the Second Continental Congress drafted and

Patrick Pagnano/AP

David Letterman returned to his late-night talk show five weeks after having heart surgery in January. Taking it slow at first, the 52-year-old host mixed in his own appearances with guest hosts as he continued to recover. Letterman underwent an emergency quintuple bypass operation after a test revealed a blocked artery. CBS received a substantial boost in ratings as a result of Letterman's quick return, which happened in the midst of February sweeps.



Chris O'Meara/AP



Winston Cup driver Dale Jarrett captured his third Daytona 500 victory in eight years, matching Bobby Allison's total and leaving him behind only Richard Petty and Cole Yarborough for all-time wins in NASCAR's biggest race. Jarrett led 89 of the 200 laps and passed Johnny Benson four laps from the end, taking advantage of two late cautions. Dominant during the week leading up to the 500, Jarrett easily won the pole position in time trials and dominated the field in a 25-lap race far last year's two qualifiers.



Supplied by AP

adopted the **Declaration of Independence**, "the unanimous Declaration of the thirteen United States of America." Penned by 33-year-old Virginia delegate Thomas Jefferson, the Declaration was meant to explain the American colonies' break with Britain. It listed the offenses of King George III, ranging from

restriction of trade to the use of foreign mercenaries. Since its inception, the Declaration of Independence has become the world's most emulated government document.

Mozart, Bach, Beethoven. A child prodigy. An under-appreciated genius. A consummate composer. A century indulged with musical mastery. All three made their mark in the 18th Century, leaving behind legacies that will more than likely lingers forever.



A portrait of a man with dark hair, wearing a white cravat and a dark jacket, set within an oval frame.

January 21 A year ago today we invited all our closest friends to a house warming party at our new home in Rockwood. Opened our first permanent Tenants! Rockwood's first permanent post office. The Bible, sentimental poems, small prayers, notecards, Rockwood bluebird, clouds, sunrises, small leaves. Vases.

February 3 — The World Wrestling Federation announced it would award its professional football league with game-day rights at February's Super Bowl XXXIV. The league will be known as the WFL, indicating that the X will stand for "Xtreme," which is the name of the league's emphasis on entertainment. The WFL will use helmet cameras so the viewers on have greater access to action on the field than compared to NFL broadcasts. At the time of the announcement, 16 cities had signed on to field teams, including Atlanta, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Miami, Orlando, Fla., and Washington, D.C.



you said...

Who was the hero of the year?

1. Kurt Warner
2. Christopher Reeve
3. Mark McGwire
4. Bill Clinton
5. Walter Payton

The surprising St. Louis Rams shocked the world first with a 13-3 season and then by rolling to the team's first world championship with a 23-16 win over the Tennessee Titans in Super Bowl XXXIV in January. The Rams' success had a great deal to do with their explosive offense, which was led by first-year quarterback Kurt Warner. A former star for the Iowa Barnstormers in the upstart Arena Football League, Warner took full advantage of his break in the NFL en route to becoming League MVP and Super Bowl MVP honors. Notable was the fact that just two years before Warner's storybook season he was out of football and stocking shelves at a grocery store in Iowa.

Michael Caulfield/AP



Alaska Airlines Flight 261 lost control and plunged into the ocean off southern California in February, killing all

88 people aboard. Investigators were looking into an unexplained loud noise picked up on the plane's cockpit voice recorder about a minute before it crashed. Early speculation was that a bomb might have been the source of the noise, but that was later ruled out by investigators. The Alaska Airlines crash was one of several air disasters or mishaps that occurred in late 1999 and early 2000.



MILLENNIUM XIX CENTURY

The "method of invention" was said to be the 19th Century's greatest invention. At the center was **Thomas Edison**, who in 1879, gave humans the power to create light without fire by inventing a long-lasting, affordable incandescent lamp. Edison didn't stop there. His other notable inventions included the phonograph, movie camera, and microphone. In addition, he had a hand in the development of television and the telephone. Edison died 52 years after lighting up the world, and on the night following his funeral, Americans dimmed their lights to honor him.



Pappertotal/Millennium Photo

Railroads and other industrialized machines brought the **invading white man** into the western plains of North America, where tribes of Native Americans were living in harmony. Faced with the loss of their land, resistance was inevitable. A combined force of Sioux and Cheyenne annihilated Gen. George Custer's cavalry at Little Bighorn in 1876, provoking brutal reprisals. While the surviving Indians were herded into reservations, some were offered roles in a theatrical fantasy. In 1883, Buffalo Bill organized



A field of nine candidates quickly became three in the Republican race for the White House with Texas Gov. George W. Bush, Arizona Sen. John McCain and Alan Keyes still standing in February. McCain gained momentum in Election 2000 with a surprise win over Bush in the New Hampshire primary, but lost it immediately when Bush bested him two weeks later in South Carolina. Overall, Bush was leading McCain in the polls by 58 percent to 31 percent, with the remaining 11 percent being spread out among Keyes and Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan.

Richard Farnsworth, a 79-year-old former stuntman, became the oldest actor to get an Academy Award nomination when he was singled out for his work in the movie "The Straight Story" in February. The nomination was Farnsworth's second for best actor, coming 22 years after he earned a nod for "Comes a Horseman" in 1977. Prior to Farnsworth, Henry Fonda had been the oldest leading actor when nominated for his role in "On Golden Pond" at age 76. Also notable was the fact that the 72nd Annual Academy Awards would feature the third-youngest person ever nominated for supporting actor, 11-year-old Haley Joel Osment of "The Sixth Sense."

Doug Kanter/AP



Fans of the legendary musical, "Cats," the longest-running production in Broadway history, were saddened to learn in February that the show would close the following June after a record-breaking 7,397 performances. The Andrew Lloyd Webber musical would make its final curtain call on June 25, nearly two decades after it opened at New York City's Winter Garden Theater in October 1982. "Cats" played to more than 10 million theatergoers on Broadway, tallying an estimated \$380 million in ticket sales. However, officials reported receipts had dwindled since 1997, at times falling to only 50 percent capacity. Those needing their fix of the feline musical would still have the London production, which had been playing there since 1981.

the first of his Wild West Shows which would tour the world for the next 30 years.

Charles Darwin developed one of the most important scientific theories of the millennium. Published in 1859, his theories of evolution and natural selection, although widely accepted today, still provoke controversy. Yet Darwinism remains one of the most successful scientific theories ever generated.

The issue of slavery in the western territories helped trigger a **civil war in the United States** in 1861. Slavery was abandoned in the industrialized north, opposed by President Abraham Lincoln. In the agricultural south, where slavery was embraced, 11



Supplied by AP



February 11 — *Winter Games TV*

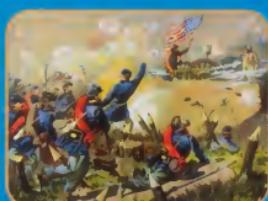
"*Winter Games TV*" — *Winter Games TV*, a search-engine site for lone skiers who want to get involved in Rosebud, went online in February to find visitors. On the web site, users can log in and search for other skiers looking for unattractive single spots, or child-bearing ages, who were good with children and self-confident enough to wear a bathing suit in public. The web site also features a competition for information on the 40-year-old Briton who has appeared in 26 movies, including the Arnold Schwarzenegger blockbuster "True Lies" and the Hugh Grant comedy "Four Months." Applicants were asked to write a short essay, and also to upload a photo. In its first two weeks, the site received more than 75,000 responses.

February 14 — *Women's Bridal Show*

Women's Bridal Show — *Women's Bridal Show* was infiltrated over the Feb. 14 broadcast of the show, "Who Wants to Marry a Millionaire?" *Married* contestants will be forced to make a difficult decision: a bride from a group of mothers selected before today's broadcast will receive a wedding gown. However, critics say the host of "Married" for creators of the show, Shelly, after the broadcast, it was learned that the groom had been under a restraining order in 1991 for allegedly hitting and threatening to kill his ex-wife. Officials said that a background check had not revealed information to that effect. ABC subsequently cast a planted woman as the bride and the bride announced she would be seeking an annulment.

February 20 — *An avalanche hit Mount Washington*

An avalanche hit Mount Washington — New England's highest peak, mounting 6,288 feet, skiers down the mountain to their deaths. The accident was said to have occurred due to wind gusts in excess of 60 mph and visibility of only one-sixteenth of a mile from blowing snow and freezing fog. The 6,288-foot mountain was the site of 231 mph winds on April 12, 1934. It was later reported that the two victims failed to check conditions on the mountain that day and, if they had, would have been told to stay away.



Archive Photos



MILLENNIUM XX CENTURY

The first manned flight of a heavier-than-air craft by the Wright brothers in 1903 was a monumental benchmark, achieving one of humanity's wildest dreams. On a pleasant December day, Orville Wright took to the sky for 12 seconds over the sand dunes of Kitty Hawk, N.C., in an airplane he designed with his brother, Wilbur. Like kids with a new toy, the two brothers, bicycle mechanics by trade, took turns flying the craft made of wood, wire and cloth, at one point keeping it aloft for 59 seconds. The Wright brothers' craft, which they called the Flyer, made what was once considered impossible possible and opened the heavens for the future advancement of flight. Those advancements happened very quickly with nearly all the elements of the modern airplane in place a mere 15 years after Orville and Wilbur's historic day at Kitty Hawk.



John Daniels/AP

Supplied by AP



Henry Ford may not have invented the automobile, but he was responsible for the beginning of the automobile age. In 1908, Ford unveiled the Model T, a car for the great multitude priced at \$850. He eventually sold more than 15 million of them, using revolutionary mass production methods that turned out a vehicle every 24 seconds. Before the Ford assembly line and the Model T, the automobile had just been a toy of the rich. It soon became a necessity of life, spawning gas stations, superhighways and traffic jams around the world.

Archive Photos



World War I, also called the Great War, began in 1914 when a Serbian nationalist assassinated Archduke Ferdinand, heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne. Austria-Hungary immediately declared war on Serbia, which prompted other declarations of war, ultimately leading to every major power in Europe getting involved. On one side were the Allies — chiefly France, Britain, Russia, and the U.S. — and on the other were the Central Powers made up of Germany, Austria-Hungary, and Turkey. The war, considered one of the bloodiest in history, ended with the signing of the armistice in 1918. In the end, 10 million were dead and 20 million wounded. This unprecedented bloodshed contributed to a general loathing against war, leading many to support multinational disarmament pacts and the newly formed League of Nations.



Archive Photos



Supplied by AP



Express Newspapers/Archive Photos

Einstein, Freud, Picasso. Three fascinating men who left an indelible mark on the 20th Century. Albert Einstein revolutionized the theory of light, greatly advanced physics and scientific inquiry, and changed forever man's view of the universe. Sigmund Freud developed free association, broadened our view of human nature and sexuality and accelerated the age of self-examination. Pablo Picasso helped create Cubism, pioneered innovations in sculpture and lithography and experimented with new media. All three captivated imaginations around the world with their magnificent intelligence and compelling personalities.

The stock market crash in 1929 was the early harbinger of the Great Depression, which hung like a black cloud over the 1930s depression years. On Oct. 29, the Dow lost 23 percent in nearly one third of the five-day, dubbed "Black Tuesday," in the press, wiped out everyone's stock wealth in over Europe reacted to the sell-off. And, when it seemed like it couldn't get any worse, it did. On Nov. 13, the Dow fell 19.7%. The New York Stock Exchange fell from \$30 billion to \$5 billion between Sept. 3, and Nov. 13. The damage was done and the Great Depression began.



Associated Press

Joe Rosenthal/AP



Associated Press



Arthur Fidler

The horrific actions of Germany's Adolf Hitler and his Nazi regime against the Jews of Europe, coupled with Hitler's totalitarian regimes in Japan and Italy, launched the Second World War in 1939. With the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941, the U.S. joined Great Britain and the Allied Forces to fight the aggression of the Axis powers. Decisive victories by the Allies led to Italy's surrender in 1943, Germany surrendered unconditionally in 1945, when Hitler committed suicide and the German resistance fell apart. Later that year with U.S. troops poised to invade Japan's home islands, President Harry Truman ordered the dropping of the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Japan quickly announced its surrender, thereby bringing to an end the costliest war in history.



Associated Press

In 1929, General Electric engineer Ernst F.W. Alexanderson laid the crude foundation for television, one of the most powerful, influential media in history. Nineteen years later, with the broadcast of the 1947 World Series, television's growing importance was defined. By the end of the 1950s, nearly 90 percent of U.S. homes could boast of least one TV set. The world no longer needed to be imagined — now it could be seen and heard.

you said...

What was the most important discovery of the 20th century?

1. Computers
2. Cars
3. The Internet
4. Television
5. Medical Advances

20th century

1901	U.S. patent for the first motion picture camera
1908	First motion picture studio opens in Hollywood, California
1910	First motion picture studio opens in Hollywood, California
1912	First motion picture studio opens in Hollywood, California
1914	First motion picture studio opens in Hollywood, California
1917	First motion picture studio opens in Hollywood, California
1918	First motion picture studio opens in Hollywood, California
1920	First motion picture studio opens in Hollywood, California
1920	John D. Rockefeller Jr. creates Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey
1927	First motion picture studio opens in Hollywood, California
1927	First motion picture studio opens in Hollywood, California
1928	First motion picture studio opens in Hollywood, California
1930	First motion picture studio opens in Hollywood, California
1940	First motion picture studio opens in Hollywood, California
1941	First motion picture studio opens in Hollywood, California
1945	Air Force established
1945	Atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima, Japan
1947	Joint Chiefs of Staff established
1948	Science and Space program begins
1949	Navy nuclear submarine era begins



MILLENNIUM

XX CENTURY

Supplied by AP

Racial unrest simmered to a boil in 1955 with two key events sparking one of the greatest civil rights movements in history. The first involved a young black girl named Linda Brown, who questioned her inability to attend the school nearest her home. *Brown v. the Board of Education of Topeka* eventually resulted in a Supreme Court decision banning segregation in public schools and opening the door to equal access to education for blacks in America. That was just the beginning. A short time after the Brown decision, Rosa Parks, a 42-year-old black woman, refused to give up her seat to a white passenger on a bus in Montgomery, Ala., and was arrested. Martin Luther King Jr. got involved at that point and carried the torch for his people until he was assassinated 13 years later.



you said...

Who was the most influential person of the 20th century?

1. Martin Luther King, Jr.
2. Albert Einstein
3. Mother Teresa
4. Princess Diana
5. Adolf Hitler



Supplied by AP

The aspirations of a young leader and a supporting nation came to an abrupt halt on Nov. 22, 1963, when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated by rifle fire while being driven in an open car through the streets of Dallas. JFK's assassination shocked a nation and profoundly changed the way people viewed the world. At 46, Kennedy became the fourth president to be assassinated and the eighth to die in office. The alleged assassin, 24-year-old Lee Harvey Oswald, was shot and killed by nightclub owner Jack Ruby two days later, leaving behind only suspicions of what his motives were and whether or not he was the lone gunman. Although the Warren Commission determined Oswald probably acted alone, the House Select Committee on Assassinations concluded in 1979 that a conspiracy was likely and that it may have involved organized crime. These differing opinions served to bolster the black cloud of controversy that has continued to surround the Kennedy assassination.

Electrifying audiences with their fresh musical talents and boyish good looks, the Beatles took America by storm with their inaugural performance on "The Ed Sullivan Show" in February 1964. Rock music would never be the same as the English quartet's music evolved from a tight rhythm and blues to elusive lyricism. The impact of the Beatles revolutionized the music industry and, in one way or another, touched the lives of all who heard them. The Beatles dominated the 1960s far beyond their music, transforming the world by ushering in a societal shift in which youth culture assertively took over and began to thrive.



Supplied by AP



Express Newspapers/Archive Photos

The first U.S. troops were committed to Vietnam in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy at the request of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem. Their mission was to help fight North Vietnamese communists controlled by Ho Chi Minh and southern rebels of the Viet Cong. The number of troops committed was minimal at first, and the American people accepted the action, believing it was necessary to halt the spread of communism. By 1968, U.S. troop build-up in Vietnam would reach its peak of 549,000 troops. Although there had been notable anti-war sentiment from the beginning, opposition eventually grew to a two to one margin. By 1973, when the war ended and U.S. troops returned home, two to three million Vietnamese and 58,000 Americans had been killed.

20th century



What was once thought to be impossible became a reality in 1969 when Apollo 11 became the first to the moon. Those historic astronauts were Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin, who became the first men ever to stand on the Sea of Tranquility. Armstrong's "one small step" addressed the world and should have been one of the best-known phrases of modern times. There's one small note for those: one giant leap has resulted. It was also a giant leap ahead for America in the space race with Russia. Six crewed Apollo missions were made before the end of the program in December 1972, with the exception of Apollo 13, which failed successfully on the moon surface.

The explosion of the space shuttle Challenger in 1986, resulting in the deaths of all seven astronauts aboard, horrified the nation and the world and dealt a severe blow to NASA's fledgling shuttle program. Challenger exploded 73 seconds after lift-off from Kennedy Space Center in Florida, as millions watched on television. A presidential panel determined that the fatal flaw was not in Challenger, but rather a faulty sealant ring in one of two 149-foot-tall solid rocket boosters. Dead as a result of the worst disaster in the history of space exploration was Christa McAuliffe, who was to be the first teacher and private citizen in space, and crew members Frank Scobee, Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald McNair and Gregory Jarvis. Two years passed before another shuttle was launched into space.



Courtesy of NASA

Scanned by AP



The first widely used commercial computer, Univac I, was built in 1951 for the U.S. Census Bureau. From vacuum tube memory gates to transistors to microchips, powerful desktop computers and tiny microprocessors helped shape late 20th-century life. And just as everywhere by 1990, computers evolved to move the world out of the space age and into the 21st century information age. With the Internet and electronic mail, almost all corners of the globe were now at the computer-user's fingertips.

1950	American troops	defeat	North Korea
1953	U.S. and Soviet Union	sign	Atoms for Peace
1957	Soviet Union	send	satellite
1961	U.S. and Soviet Union	begin	space race
1962	U.S.	send	Mir
1964	U.S.	send	moon
1965	U.S. and Soviet Union	begin	space station
1968	U.S.	send	moon
1973	U.S.	send	space station
1974	U.S. and Soviet Union	begin	international space station
1978	U.S.	send	space station
1981	U.S.	send	space station
1985	U.S.	send	space station
1986	U.S.	send	space station
1989	U.S.	send	space station
1991	U.S. and Russia	begin	international space station
1993	U.S.	send	space station
1997	U.S.	send	space station



Lasting IMPRESSIONS



Supplied by AP

George C. Scott, the masterful actor and director best known for his portrayal of Gen. George S. Patton, died in September of an aortic aneurysm. Scott's role in the 1970 film, "Patton," earned him the Oscar for best actor, an award he refused to accept because he believed the Academy Awards were offensive and innately corrupt. Scott received two other Academy Award nominations for best supporting actor in 1962 and for best actor in 1972, and also won an Emmy for his work in the 1998 remake of "12 Angry Men," which aired on cable television.



Supplied by AP

Clayton Moore, a.k.a. the Lone Ranger, died in July of a heart attack at the age of 85. The masked hero of television and films became an American icon, racing an horseback to the "William Tell Overture" and with his customary cry of "Hi-Ya, Silver!" Having been an acrobat before becoming an actor, Moore was also well-known for doing his own stunts on film.

John Swart/AP



Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time rushing leader, died of cancer in November, just 10 months after announcing he had a rare liver disease and would need a transplant to live. Nicknamed "Sweetness" for his effortless running style and caring personality, the Hall of Fame running back set 10 all-time NFL records, including most career rushing yards, 16,726, and most career carries at 3,838. Payton's single-game mark of 275 rushing yards against Minnesota in 1977 is a record many believe will never be broken.



Susan Sterner/AP

"Peanuts" creator Charles Schulz, 77, died of colon cancer on Feb. 19, just one day before his farewell comic strip was to appear in Sunday newspapers. In his final daily strip, published in early January, Schulz thanked millions of fans all over the world for embracing the comic strip he had penned for more than 50 years. At the end of its historic run, "Peanuts" appeared in 2,600 newspapers in 75 countries and 21 languages, making it the world's most widely read comic strip.

Reed Saxon/AP



Basketball legend Wilt Chamberlain, 63, died in October of an apparent heart attack. Considered one of the greatest centers to ever play the game, Chamberlain's 100-point game in 1962 remains as one of the most revered records in all of sports. His hall-of-fame career with the Philadelphia 76ers and Los Angeles Lakers also includes NBA records for most rebounds in a game, 55, and for averaging over 50 points per game for an entire season.

Rose Bird, 63, California chief justice

Harry Blackmun, 90, Supreme Court justice

John Chafee, 77, U.S. Senator

Craig Claiborne, 79, food critic

Quentin Crisp, 90, writer

Allen Funt, 84, television host

Califish Hunter, 53, MLB Hall of Famer

Madeline Kahn, 57, actress

Gil Kane, 73, comic book artist

Hedy Lamarr, 86, actress

Tom Landry, 75, NFL coach

Greg Moore, 24, race car driver

Bobby Phills, 30, NBA star

Abraham Polonsky, 88, screenwriter

Mario Puzo, 78, writer

Bill Quackenbush, 77, NHL Hall of Famer

Christopher "Big Pun" Rios, 28, rapper

Derrick Thomas, 33, NFL star

Mel Torme, 73, jazz musician



THE KEY 2000 was printed by Walsworth Publishing Company, 306 N. Kansas Ave., Marceline, Missouri 64658. Delivery of 250 books was scheduled for September, 2000, at an average price of \$50. Total budget was just over \$14,000.

Staff members created all pages, cover, and endsheets using PowerPC Macintosh computers, Epson 1200C and UMAX color scanners and Iomega Zip drives. Production software included Adobe PageMaker 6.5, Walsworth's PageMaker Enhancements, ClarisWorks 4.0, and Adobe Photoshop 5.0. A variety of AWPC fonts were used throughout the book. Theme pages included Rameses, Pacifica Condensed, and Corinthian Light fonts. WPC Spot Colors included Process Yellow (opening), Kelly 3405 (sports), Warm Gray 437 (people) and varnish over all four-color photos. The cover design incorporates Weathered Silver base material with Chameleon Blue quarter-bound material. Matte Silver 904 foil and blind embossing. Endsheets were printed in Glacier Blue 8183 and Silver 877 on matte paper. Paper stock is Walsworth's 80# Noble Matte.

Halterman Photographic Services of Ottawa, Illinois, supplied the staff with Agfacolor HDC+ 400 color film, provided all print processing portraits team and group photos. Yearbook staff photographers shot and processed Kodak Tr-X 400 and T-Max 3200 ISO black and white film for most indoor sports. Black and white negatives were scanned on a Nikon CoolScan III film scanner and rendered for digital output in Photoshop 5.0 according to Walsworth specifications.

The 1999 Key was honored as a National Scholastic Press Association All-American Yearbook and Walsworth Publishing Company also selected The KEY for its "Gallery of Excellence".

The staff wishes to thank Val Tanke of Walsworth Publishing Company for her assistance, support, and expertise. Also, special thanks to all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and parents who were so generous with their cooperation, patience, and support.



NATIONAL
SCHOLASTIC
PRESS
ASSOCIATION

HALL OF FAME INDUCTEE 1997

S T A R F I L E S

THE KEY 2000
LEADERSHIP:

EDITOR IN CHIEF

DESIGN EDITOR

COPY EDITOR

PHOTO EDITOR

ADVISER

PAGEMAKERS:

Editorial Staff: *See Leadership*

Art Staff: *See Leadership*

Copy Staff: *See Leadership*

Photo Staff: *See Leadership*

Business Staff: *See Leadership*

Adviser: *See Leadership*

MEMBER



INDIANA HIGH SCHOOL
HOOSIER STAR AWARD

PRESS ASSOCIATION
DIV. I 1995, 1996, 1999

